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## Loggers Take Strike Poll, Seek Mediator's Removal

VANCOUVER (CP) — With contract talks bogged down and only three weeks to go before expiration of their current contract, 28,000 loggers on the British Columbia coast are now voting on a strike authorization ballot.

Jack Moore, chairman of the negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America, announced the voting Tuesday in a telegram to Labor Minister James Chabot.

The union asked in the telegram that the term of the me-

diation officer who has been acting as go-between in talks with the forest industry not be extended.

"The forest industry has refused to make a proposal to the mediation officer since his appointment 35 days ago," the telegram said. "Therefore the IWA coast negotiating committee in session today unanimously agreed there should be no further extensions given to the mediation officer in our negotiations with the forest industry."

The telegram reiterated the

IWA's view that the only way to have meaningful negotiations is for the union to meet face-to-face with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agents for 115 employers.

Negotiations for a master contract covering coast loggers opened Feb. 23 with the employers complaining that union demands were "unreal" and have a serious effect on the industry when it was trying to recover from recent low product demand and low prices.

## DERRY CATHOLICS BOO IRA

BELFAST (AP) — A mass meeting in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night for an end to the violence of the Irish Republican Army, howled down IRA hecklers and refused to let an IRA chieftain speak.

The crowd of 2,000 cheered a priest who said: "We love our brother Protestants in Derry, and we want to live in peace with them."

The IRA rules some 35,000 persons in the Creggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry, an area called "Free Derry" because the British army and the Protestant police stay out of it.

Initial reports reaching Belfast of the Londonderry meeting said IRA hecklers had succeeded in breaking up the meeting.

These reports turned out to be inaccurate.

Tuesday night there was wild applause at a motion which "utterly rejected and condemned all use of force at the present time."

Rev. Martin Rooney said: "We must abhor the violence and the beginning of civil war that we have seen around us."

Another Londonderry priest, Rev. Hugh O'Neill, said the IRA had lost all credibility among its former supporters.

The events of the last few days, especially the murder of the young soldier home on leave, have annoyed them so much that they will put up with no more of it," the priest said.

"This is the end of the road for the IRA," said Father O'Neill, administrator of St. Eugene's Cathedral.

"No terrorist organization can exist without the support of the people."

John White, head of the Free Derry command of the Official wing of the IRA, tried to speak but was told to leave.

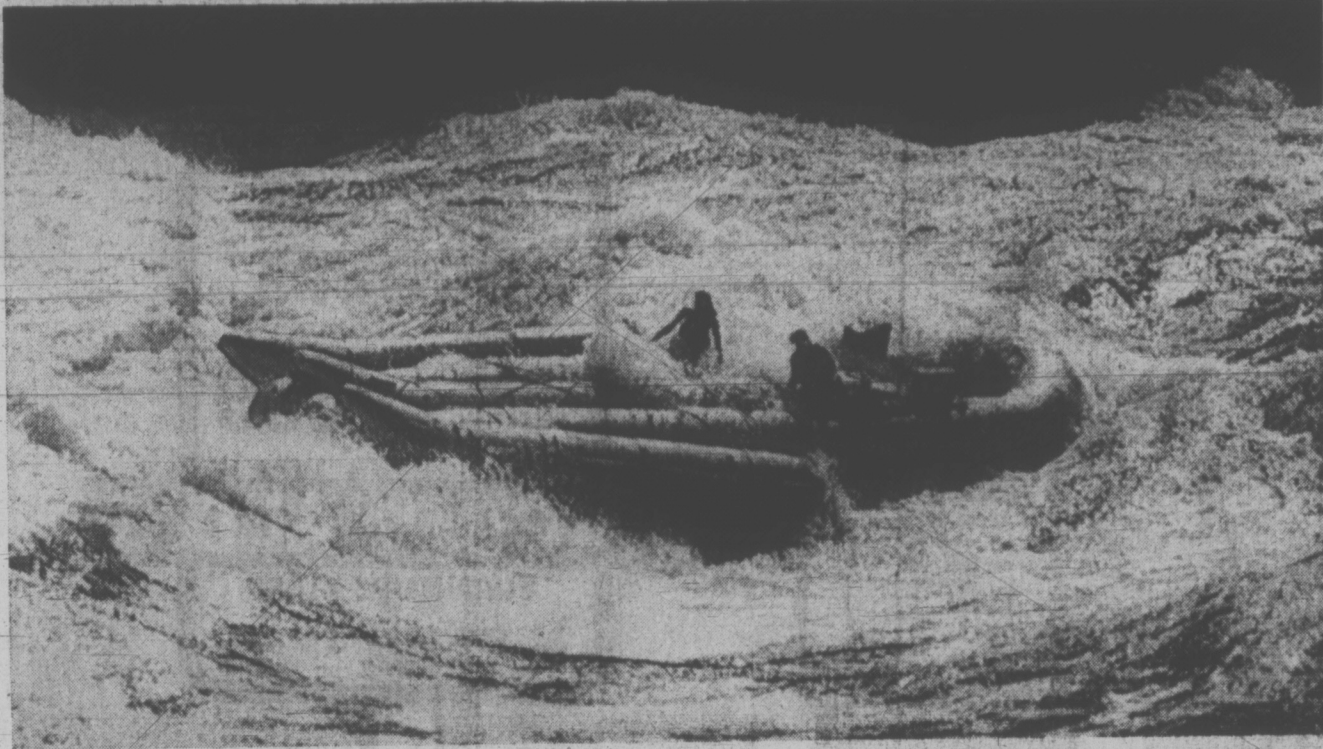
He later accused the Catholic church of trying to divide the population by playing on emotions and claimed the leaders of the meeting were not representative of the people.

In Belfast, the bombing and shooting continued. A 22-year-old Catholic was shot to death as he arrived home with his wife early today.

He was the 336th person to die in three years of violence.

A British soldier killed was shot to death by a sniper in the Catholic Ballymurphy district — the 34th soldier to die this year.

Nine people were slightly injured in five explosions.



THESE 33-FOOT rubber rafts may be a familiar sight on the boiling Niagara River by mid-summer. Owners of the rafts hope to offer rides in the swirling waters near the Falls to tourists

starting in July. Each raft has room for 25 passengers, held in place by a criss-cross webbing of ropes, and is powered by a 25-hp outboard motor.

## Reluctant Partners Plot To Thwart U.S. Blockade

### REDS RETREAT NORTH OF HUE

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in Communist-held territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Haiphong area in a new phase of the bombing campaign.

The U.S. command announced that one helicopter was shot down supporting the

landing and another was downed 15 miles west of Hue on a supply mission for other government troops. Nine Americans were reported missing in the two crashes.

Reuters correspondent Brian Williams reported from Hue that North Vietnamese troops were retreating by the hundreds after putting up fierce resistance against the South Vietnamese marines.

The marines launched their three-pronged assault by air, sea and land, spilling ashore from landing craft and helicopters of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the first amphibious landing since the Communist offensive was launched 56 days ago.

#### FREE VILLAGERS

The operation is designed to trap some 3,000 North Vietnamese troops who have been probing government defences north of Hue.

The landing was made in the coastal strip of scrub trees and white sand which French troops in the 1950s dubbed the Street without Joy because of the frequent ambushes they suffered here.

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to The Times

PEKING — As President Richard Nixon continues his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow there is growing evidence in Peking that China and the Soviet Union have embarked on a massive if not entirely harmonious effort to thwart the president's blockade of North Vietnam.

Diplomats here have put together piece by piece a picture of the reluctant partnership that has been forced on the two Communist rivals by Nixon's decision to mine the ports of North Vietnam.

Putting snippets gleaned from Chinese officials together with what they have learned from the Peking missions of the other governments involved, the diplomats say that the Chinese have

agreed to a massive increase in Soviet-bloc rail shipments through China, but have apparently balked at opening their ports to Soviet-bloc freighters.

According to the diplomats, the Chinese railways were geared up for the new operation not long after Nixon's announcement of the mining, which came two weeks ago on Monday. Freight trains were diverted and the Soviets were told that shipments would be accepted to the limits of the system's capacity.

However, the diplomats say, Soviet requests for the opening of ports in southern China were denied, at least for the time being. One diplomatic source reports that the denial was coupled with a suggestion that the Soviets attempt instead to clear the minefields.

#### Problems Aired

The problems arising from the blockade were thoroughly aired in a meeting last week between Soviet Ambassador Vasily S. Tolstikov and the Chinese foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei. Tolstikov subsequently left for Moscow to attend a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, of which he is a member.

The diplomatic reports, if accurate, indicate that it could be some time before armaments supplies are once again entering North Vietnam in the quantities they were before the ports were mined, despite the joint efforts of

that country's two major allies.

Before the blockade U.S. estimates showed that about 80 per cent of the Soviet supplies were reaching North Vietnam by sea. A negligible amount was moving by air and the rest by rail through China.

Diplomats here say that it may be no easy task for the Chinese to adjust to the five-fold increase in rail tonnage which would be required to compensate for the loss of the sea route. The diplomats are satisfied, however, that every effort will be made to do just that.

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### Quebec Unionists Released

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's three top labor leaders were released Tuesday night on bond pending appeal hearings, paving the way for resumption of contract talks between the Quebec government and public service unions.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and one of the three leaders released, said negotiations will resume Thursday.

Mr. Justice Claude Gagnon of the Court of Appeal released Pepin, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., after the signed bonds promising to appear at their appeal hearing.

Pepin said the hearing will be held June 5.

The three men were serving one-year contempt of court sentences arising out of a strike by 200,000 public service workers last month.

Another 31 union officials serving sentences up to six months for contempt of court were also released.

## Joint U.S., Russian Space Trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed today to send U.S. and Soviet spacemen on a historic joint earth orbital flight in 1975.

The agreement — climaxing more than 18 months of technical discussions between the space agencies of the two nations — was signed at the second day of Summit talks which also produced a pact to limit strategic weapons and the framework of an understanding on mutual trade.

Preliminary plans for the joint space flight call for a three-man Apollo spacecraft and a three-man Soviet space station to dock together and circle the earth for about two days. The main aim is to test equipment and techniques for space rescue.

The two countries agreed last December to develop compatible airlocks and docking equipment to carry out the ambitious mission.

Another meeting of representatives of NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences is scheduled for Houston, Tex., in July to map final plans.

While the President negotiated, Mrs. Nixon visited Moscow State University, a tiered wedding cake-like structure that dominated Moscow's southwestern skyline.

She greeted the few students present but lamented, "I'm not getting to see the people."

University officials said it was exam time and the classrooms could not be visited.

Later she went to the Soviet Union's biggest department store, GUM, for a bit of shopping and to see a special fashion show organized for her.

## STRIKE HALTS PROPANE TRUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 26 Teamsters today struck two major lower mainland propane gas distributors in a dispute that could shut down most of the British Columbia propane industry.

On strike are Teamsters at Cigas Products Ltd., in Coquitlam, and Canadian Propane in Burnaby.

Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for the two companies as well as Northwest Propane and Vigas Ltd., has already served lockout notices on behalf of all four distributors, representing about 90 per cent of the B.C. industry.

But there was no immediate indication when the lockout would be invoked against about 150 Teamsters employed by the four companies. A TLR application for provincial labor department accreditation as agent for the companies still pending.

## Auditor Lays Into 'Waste'

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson has again flayed the government for wasteful expenditures and handling tax money in ways that erode parliamentary control over the public purse.

His report, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1971, tabled in the Commons Wednesday, said millions of dollars were given to the CBC and other Crown corporations and government agencies which they could not spend before the fiscal year-end. Other millions which were due to be paid had to be held over until a new fiscal year because there were insufficient appropriations.

Such practices, Mr. Henderson's report said, weakens parliamentary control over the executive.

His 1970-71 report, which by law should have been tabled by the end of 1971, was delayed because of the growing complexity of government business and what he called the "downgrading" of senior men in his office.

He again complained of this. But the report was written before he and Treasury Board President C. M. Drury agreed earlier this spring to try to work out ways to overcome the difficulty.

Mr. Henderson reported that \$70 million in 1970-71 appropriations would have lapsed on March 31 but the

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## Industry Fund Capital \$50M

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A Crown corporation to provide low interest loans to aid manufacturing and food processing industries will have an initial capital of \$50 million, Premier Bennett said today.

"The corporation will have an initial capital of \$50 million," said Bennett, "and additional capital will be made available as needed from then on."

The statement was the premier's first specific indication of the amount of money backing the corporation which he first mentioned to reporters May 2 following his return from a week in his home riding of Kelowna.

At that time, he said his plans for secondary industry would be revealed in detail next February during the budget speech. He said that he

would outline plans to create a provincial crown corporation to provide low interest loans for manufacturing and food processing industries in B.C.

Later, he said that interest rates would be lower than 5 per cent but added only that the program would provide "tens of millions" of dollars for loans.

He added that the only stipulation would be that the companies be chartered in B.C.

Bennett also said today that the corporation would be wholly-owned by B.C. and that further capital — in addition to the \$50 million — would be in the form of bonds guaranteed by the provincial government.

Bennett has also stipulated that to be eligible for a loan a company must offer a sound business proposition, must not hurt the ecology, must provide employment and must have good management.

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## Lemieux Jailing Sparks Ruckus

MONTREAL (CP) — Pandemonium broke out Tuesday in Court of Queen's Bench when defence lawyer Robert Lemieux was sentenced to eight days in jail for contempt of court after refusing to divulge the names of jurors who told him the jury's vote in Jacques Rose's kidnap trial.

Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau ordered the immediate incarceration of the lawyer after he refused to identify the two jurors who, Lemieux said, gave him the information.

Immediately after the sentence was handed down, members of the courtroom audience started yelling protests. A lawyer working with Lemieux said police moved in and fights developed between them and some of the spectators.

He said four persons, including another of Lemieux's assistants, were jailed.

Lawyer Pierre Cloutier was sentenced to three days after shouting "no more brutality" when a policeman grabbed Lemieux's robes and dragged him to the ground during the fighting.

Mr. Justice Barbeau sentenced Lemieux after the lawyer said two jurors gave him the unsolicited information but it was a question of privilege and he would not name them.

The judge offered to hear the names privately but the lawyer refused the suggestion.

Jurors are sworn to secrecy for life on trial deliberations.



Lawyers Cloutier, Lemieux handcuffed



## Bill Walker

### Budgets and Balderdash, Youngsters Are Losers

Now that the holiday is over, the annual Victoria Day weekend being like mid-term, it does sound like a lame excuse to suggest that "lack of time for preparation, and effects of the school board's cutbacks in the 1972 budget" were the insurmountable factors that caused the cancellation of this year's elementary schools track and field meet.

Come on fellows, you can do better than that. But who cares? Well, for one, track and field's Jack Huthinson does. He feels it is an unfair action against the youngsters for reasons which should be obvious — it is the big meet of the year for them, bar none, and to cancel a meet on such flimsy excuses is taking the easy way out.

Jack would like to have it continued, and if the powers that be are interested, he'll do it for less than the budget they figured was too high.

So there! And good luck, Jack, but your battle may be in vain. This is the era of the so-what syndrome and it's taking over fast.

Which brings up the danger of a public address system. It was near the close of the recent Inter-High School track and field championships at Centennial Stadium, and the P.A. announcer, who had appealed two or three times earlier to officials not to forget the meeting afterwards at the James Bay clubhouse, decided that one more call to arms would be in order.

"... Don't forget the party," he intoned. ... Quickly, he corrected himself.

Too late!

Now for some otherwise pertinent information.

First, in answer to a query, it was in 1949 that Victoria Timber Service played Calgary Elites in the Western Canada Softball finals here, and lost. And that's going back some. If you have won the bet, here are a few details.

That series went the full seven, and ended on a home run in the 13th inning of the final game. "Old Crooked Arm" Ray Hough was on the mound most of the time for Timber Service, and won all three Victoria Games. And here's how one Victoria lineup read: Bernie Clarkson, Harry Holmes, Gus Hilton, Mickey Smith, Jack O'Neil, Jack Battie, Les Wilson, Doug Hudlin, Jim Ireland, and Hough.

But now it is the present, and if Bates are hot, they proved their calibre in the weekend invitational tournament here. And coach Joe Patterson may have shown his good advantage as well. The story is that Bates will have to go to the rest of the season without infielder George Banks. He has reportedly defected to Vancouver. It seems when outfielder Ken Bates was injured, coach Patterson asked Banks to take over in the outfield. Banks declined, and when he did Patterson suggested his relationship with the club had ended right then. Meanwhile, Bates is out with an ankle injury. And the reason that Edmonton's Stan Kern didn't play as much as Edmonton wished he could, was that he has been suffering from a pulled groin muscle. Besides, Kern was well under his advertised playing weight of 280 pounds, apparently because of a previous illness.

And also, Art Chapman, former Victoria Domino hoop star, will be an Island resident again soon. He is moving to Nanaimo. Meanwhile, his baseball-playing son Jim, is playing his trade for a Quebec double "A" team as a third baseman. Jim was signed by Expos, who feel he has a better future as a third baseman than at second. Norm Baker was looking fine at the recent Saanich Police golf tournament, and personal apologies to John Tribe, Jim Nott and "Nap" Bouchard for putting up with the other member of their foursome. Congratulations are due to young Bob Beauchemin for his golfing double on the weekend, the city junior on Sunday, and the Mid-Island at Nanaimo on Sunday. "The greens were super," said Beauchemin of the fast-improving course. ... And for the horse fan who asked, it's true. The William Wellburn who passed away recently was the owner of Quality Quest who achieved fame several years ago by winning the Longacres Mile in Seattle, under jockey Bill Hartack.

In closing, car to keep an eye on in the Indy 500 is The Kingfish Offy driven by Steve Krisloff of Parsippany, N.J. It's a Grant King special, and will start in the fourth row. King is a former Victorian. ... and it was a nice gesture by Lee Trevino, wasn't it, to tell Danny Thomas there had been a mistake in his cheque for winning that golf event Sunday? It was \$5,000 too high, he said, and perhaps Danny could use it to help the children in the hospital.

## Victoria Archer In Second Place

Vi Muir of Victoria placed second behind former world champion Dorothy Liddstone of Vancouver in the women's division of the B.C. Festival of Sports archery tournament at Vancouver during the weekend.

Vancouver competitors won two other sections as Larry Courchaine took the men's title and Dave Mann captured the junior crown.

Dan Mawer of Victoria, the 1971 Canadian junior champion now competing as a senior, didn't place in the top three, Don Warren of Haney and Odd Yttri of Richmond finished second and third.

Scores in the event counted toward qualifying for Canadian Olympic trials July 1 in Regina.

## Victoria Peewees Top Island Boxla Tourney

Victoria Pro Hardware won the Vancouver Island peewee "A" lacrosse tournament at Carnarvon Park to capture one of four B.C. berths at a national tourney this summer at Calgary.

The hardware boys thumped Saanich McLaren Construction 13-2 Sunday in the final game of the two-day, four-team event to lock up first place undefeated. They trimmed Esquimalt Rawlings 10-4 and tripped Saanich 8-3 in Saturday games.

Victoria was to have played Nanaimo in the final game but the up-island team didn't show up for the game. Nanaimo was thrashed 13-2 by Saanich and routed by Esquimalt 15-2.

Saanich edged Esquimalt 8-4 to take second place.

Three other "A" teams from B.C. will join four teams from Ontario and 16 "B" clubs in the 24-team national tournament, set for August 16-20.

# Cubs, Not Averages, Catch Mets



FERGUSON JENKINS  
... Chicago's winner

By The Associated Press  
"It's a loss—but not the end of the world," Tug McGraw of New York Mets shrugged.

"The law of averages didn't get me. They got me." They were Chicago Cubs, and they got McGraw for a run in the eighth inning. That snapped a tie, giving the Cubs a 2-1 victory, and snapped the Mets back to reality.

It was their first loss in a dozen games, their second in the last 16 and only the ninth in the 33 games they've played this season.

It was also Tuesday's only afternoon game. In other National League action, Pittsburgh Pirates blitzed St. Louis Cardinals 6-2, Montreal Expos flipped Philadelphia Phillies 6-2, Atlanta Braves edged Cincinnati Reds 2-1, Los Angeles Dodgers topped

### Jenkins Cools New York

San Francisco Giants 8-5, and in a two-night doubleheader, Houston Astros swept San Diego Padres 7-0 and 2-1.

The Cubs nicked New York starter Gary Gentry for a run in the fourth inning on a walk and singles by Paul Popovich and Ken Rudolph but the Mets, unable to handle Ferguson Jenkins' pitching for six innings, finally tied it in the seventh on a walk and singles by Tommie Agee and Rusty Staub.

Then came the eighth. Carmen Fanzone started the winning rally with a one-out single. And when Popovich slammed a McGraw offering to right centre field, Fanzone was off and running.

Staub, the right fielder, and Agee, coming over from centre, converged on the liner and Staub made a lunging stab at the ball as it bounced up and toward the wall. Then he made a desperation play. Had it worked, it might have cut down Fanzone steaming for the plate. But not likely.

Staub, racing away from the infield and in no position to throw, flipped the ball at Agee as the centre fielder sped by, hoping Agee might be able to gun it home. Agee wasn't prepared for it and the ball sailed over his head.

Despite the loss, the Mets still hold a healthy five-game lead over second-place Pitts-

burgh in the National League East.

The Dodgers didn't take their victory so much as San Francisco gave it to them. The Giants committed five errors and Don Carrithers uncorked three wild pitches. But Los Angeles did some scoring on its own, with Frank Robinson contributing a healthy share on a pair of home runs.

While St. Louis was losing its 10th game in the last 12, the Phillies were losing their eighth in a row, thanks to the hot bats of the Expos' Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly and the cool hurling of Bill Stoneman.

Jorgensen drove in three runs, two of them with his fifth home run of the year and Fairly socked a solo homer and singled home another run. Stoneman went all the way, scattering seven hits and

chalking up six strikeouts.

In the American League, former Boston Red Sox ace Jim Lonborg continued his strong comeback efforts on Milwaukee's behalf by blanking Detroit Tigers on four singles to give the Brewers a 3-0 victory.

It was Lonborg's second straight win and lowered his earned-run average to a sizzling 1.31.

Elsewhere in the American, Cleveland Indians' Gaylord Perry tamed New York Yankees on four singles by an identical 3-0 score; Chicago White Sox edged Texas Rangers 2-1; Boston Red Sox nipped Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in 10 innings; and Oakland Athletics shaded California Angels 3-2.

## Rocks Are in Middle Of Tight Boxla Race

Victoria Shamrocks can rejoin the leaders in first place or sink into the cellar when they host Coquitlam Adanacs in Western Lacrosse Association action tonight at 8:30 at Memorial Arena.

Right now, the Rocks are "somewhere in between," in the tight league standings, two points behind the co-leading Vancouver Burrards and New Westminster Salmonbellies and just two points ahead of the Adanacs.

Burrards, who are getting remarkable production from their rookies, edged the Salmonbellies 11-10 Tuesday night before 1,628 fans at the Vancouver Forum.

Again the rookies provided the spark. Doug Hayes, the league's top goal scorer, fired three more against the "Belles" — his 13th and 14th and 15th of the season.

Rick Ormar, who is leading the league in scoring in his rookie season, contributed four assists and Dave Tasker

scored one goal and assisted on three others.

Veterans, Ross McDonald and Bob Salt each tallied twice.

Coquitlam has bolstered its lineup with several new faces since its 13-9 loss here opening night.

Veteran Alex Carey, who came out of retirement, and Brian Bergum, a late Burrards' cut, have added some more scoring punch to a lineup depleted by the loss of six of last year's regulars.

## An Insight Into World Hockey

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Canada's participation in world hockey competition came to the forefront Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The operation of the International Ice Hockey Federation meetings and its president took some strong criticism and CAHA president Joe Kryczka of Calgary offered some insight on progress towards the upcoming Canada-Russia open hockey series.

IIHF delegates "might do well to attend the CAHA meetings" and learn the way that meetings are conducted, Kryczka told delegates in his report on CAHA participation at the IIHF spring congress in Prague.

"The official working language is English ... but 90 per cent of delegates don't understand a word of English," Kryczka said.

"By the time it is translated into German, or any of the other languages, the chairman has conveniently moved on to another topic."

**CRITICIZES BUNNY**  
Bunny Ahearne, IIHF president and meeting chairman, was criticized for his handling of the meetings.

Two motions were made by Kryczka during the spring IIHF congress. He said he lost the first without even hearing a vote.

"I made one and by the time I made the second one, he (Ahearne) indicated to me that the vote had already been taken. I said I believed it was proper for a seconder and a show of hands. He said 'No, it was unanimous.'"

In an interview later, Kryczka, a corporate lawyer just entering his second year

as CAHA president, expressed concern over Ahearne's handling of the meeting.

He found "it very strange that somebody from Great Britain, where parliamentary procedure grew up, doesn't abide by parliamentary procedure in organizing and running his own meetings."

"Many a time, by the time something is translated and

the impact of it has had time to sink in, the chairman has ruled that the matter had been dealt with and he won't reopen the matter to discussion."

In his report on the Prague congress, Kryczka said the Canadian delegation had intended to stress only Canada's position in regard to world competition, maintaining the

work towards an open competition in the world championships. They had no inkling of any Russian plans for talks on a higher level.

The Russians came right out and said they wanted to talk, Kryczka explained. Agreement on the September series was reached after approximately 10 days of negotiations.

## City Bowlers Win Reno Trip

Five bowlers from the Greater Victoria area won expense-paid trips to Reno by topping recent five-pin rollofs at Town and Country Lanes.

Connie Cozens, Gladys Norris, Pat McCormack, Adeline Kardynal and Vi Guay,

bowling under "The Gophers" label, rolled a 2,864 series — 347 pins above average in the 24-team series.

The five will accompany winners from the lower Mainland on a week-long holiday to the Nevada desert.

"Colwoodettes" (Louise Bryggard, Molly Parker, Pat Turford, Carol Mohrbutter and Marie Gregory - Allen) collected \$100 for their second-place series of 2,295.

**CITY SECOND**  
At Surrey, Victoria placed second in the mixed team event at the Pacific Northwest Five-pin championships Monday with an eight-game total of 9,540 pins.

Evie Weinberger, Min Mann, Janet Broste, Peggy Warde, Ernie Moon, Stan Jones and Wally Weinberger finished one point ahead of Vancouver.

Port Coquitlam, which won the mixed event with a 9,989 total, won the team event with an aggregate of 42 points. Victoria was sixth with 22.

Leota Valleau of Burnaby won her second individual women's title in five years with a 2,117 total while Mrs. Weinberger topped Victoria women with a eight-place 1,905.

Sonny Bryan of Burnaby won the men's crown with 2,260 points. Weinberger paced Victoria entries with a 10th place 2,120.

## Lucky Jokers Win When Coin Tossed

Vancouver Lucky Jokers captured first place on the flip of a coin in the inaugural Victoria invitational men's seven-side field hockey tournament Monday at the University of Victoria.

Jokers had battled to a 1-1 draw with Vancouver, under-23 No. 1 squad in the final of the three-day event.

John McBride scored for Jokers and Don McFarland countered for No. 1. The clubs then became deadlocked 4-4 after a series of penalty corners before the coin was produced for the decision.

The tournament was divided into two six-team divisions for round-robin play. The top

two teams from each division went into sudden-death semifinals.

Jokers downed Rebels '72 of Victoria 3-0 to gain a berth in the final but Vancouver under-23 No. 1 had a tougher path to follow.

Playing against Vancouver under-23 No. 2, the No. 1 side won on penalty corners 9-0 after the two teams had battled to a scoreless deadlock in regulation time.

Vancouver under-23 No. 2 and Rebels '72 shared third spot after another playoff ended in a 0-0 draw.

Vancouver Island Selects defeated Mahland Selects 1-0 on a goal by Rebels' Paul McMillan in an all-star battle.

### SPORTS MENU

#### LACROSSE TONIGHT

8 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Saanich E. J. Hunter vs. Victoria McDonalds, George's Park Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitlam Adanacs, Memorial Arena.

**SOFTBALL**  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Labatts vs. Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods, Heywood Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonald Furniture vs. Esquimalt Combos; Stockers North Americans vs. Canadian Forces Roadrunners, Hyacinth Park.

**RUGBY**  
8 p.m. — International exhibition, Bridgend of Wales vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Royal Athletic Park.

**GOLF**  
5:30 p.m. — Inter-Club league matches, Uplands at Victoria, Colwood at Glen Meadows; Gorge Vale at Cedar Hill.

**SOFTBALL THURSDAY**  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Butler Brothers, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt Combos vs. Empress Paint; Cablevision vs. Moose Lodge; Hyacinth Park.

**LACROSSE**  
8 p.m. — B.C. Intermediate League, Esquimalt vs. Victoria, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

### Jacobs, Jaul Provide Spark

Mike Jacobs and Zack Jaul fired four goals each Tuesday night to pace Saanich Charman Realty to a 13-12 Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League victory over Island-Pacific Oilers at Memorial Arena.

Single Saanich goals were notched by Russ Ralston, Dan Rafter, Russ Zapotichny, Don Fraynette and Al McLaren.

Bob Clifford led Oilers with four goals while other tallies came from John MacArthur (3), Roy Sindin (2), Barry Turner, Stu Thompson and Jay Chundiegh.

Saanich trailed 5-4 after the first period but enjoyed an 11-6 edge after the second frame.

### Division Crown Gorge Collects

POWELL RIVER — Victoria Gorge won the sixth division crown of the fourth annual Powell River juvenile soccer tournament here at the weekend.

Powell River defeated Burnaby Cliff Avenue United 3-1 to win the first division final. Forty-five teams participated in three-day event — the largest soccer tournament in B.C.

## Pitcher Turns Hitter To Trip Brentwood

Brian Vandercracht waited until he had completed his pitching chores then knocked in the winning run as Brentwood Butler Brothers edged Churchill Hotel 1-0 in Victoria Major Men's Softball League action Tuesday night at Heywood Park.

Vandercracht's one-out single drove in Joe Underwood. At a Victoria Day weekend tournament in New Westminster, Seaboard Construction, leaders of the Major Men's League, edged the host New Westminster club 2-1 in a

special playoff to take first place.

Gary McInnis of Victoria won the batting crown with a .545 average.

Seaboard, Vancouver Malkins and New Westminster Labatts finished the six-team, round-robin tourney tied for first place with 3-2 records.

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## Darkness Interrupts Six-Mile's Comeback

Century Inn built a 4-0 lead then saw it dwindle away as Six-Mile House fought back to even the score and finish in a 4-4 tie in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game played at Heywood Park Tuesday.

The game was called after nine innings because of darkness.

Barney Spaven sliced a two-run homer for Century Inn's key blow in an early outburst which saw them score all their runs by the third inning.

Bill Polz relieved starting pitcher Don Clark in the third and blanked Century Inn the rest of the way. He struck out

eight batters and helped narrow the lead with a solo home run.

Ted Penston went the distance for Century.

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## Loggers Take Strike Poll, Seek Mediator's Removal

VANCOUVER (CP) — With contract talks bogged down and only three weeks to go before expiration of their current contract, 28,000 loggers on the British Columbia coast are now voting on a strike authorization ballot.

Jack Moore, chairman of the negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America, announced the voting Tuesday in a telegram to Labor Minister James Chabot.

The union asked in the telegram that the term of the me-

diation officer who has been acting as go-between in talks with the forest industry not be extended.

"The forest industry has refused to make a proposal to the mediation officer since his appointment 35 days ago," the telegram said. "Therefore the IWA coast negotiating committee in session today unanimously agreed there should be no further extensions given to the mediation officer in our negotiations with the forest industry."

The telegram reiterated the

IWA's view that the only way to have meaningful negotiations is for the union to meet face-to-face with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agents for 115 employers.

Negotiations for a master contract covering coast loggers opened Feb. 23 with the employers complaining that union demands were "unreal" and have a serious effect on the industry when it was trying to recover from recent low product demand and low prices.

## DERRY CATHOLICS BOO IRA

BELFAST (AP) — A mass meeting in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night for an end to the violence of the Irish Republican Army, howled down IRA hecklers and refused to let an IRA chieftain speak.

The crowd of 2,000 cheered a priest who said: "We love our brother Protestants in Derry, and we want to live in peace with them."

The IRA rules some 35,000 persons in the Creggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry, an area called "Free Derry" because the British army and the Protestant police stay out of it.

Initial reports reaching Belfast of the Londonderry meeting said IRA hecklers had succeeded in breaking up the meeting.

These reports turned out to be inaccurate.

Tuesday night there was wild applause at a motion which "utterly rejected and condemned all use of force at the present time."

Rev. Martin Rooney said: "We must abhor the violence and the beginning of civil war that we have seen around us."

Another Londonderry priest, Rev. Hugh O'Neill, said the IRA had lost all credibility among its former supporters.

"The events of the last few days, especially the murder of the young soldier home on leave, have annoyed them so much that they will put up with no more of it," the priest said.

"This is the end of the road for the IRA," said Father O'Neill, administrator of St. Eugene's Cathedral.

"No terrorist organization can exist without the support of the people."

John White, head of the Free Derry command of the Official wing of the IRA, tried to speak but was told to leave.

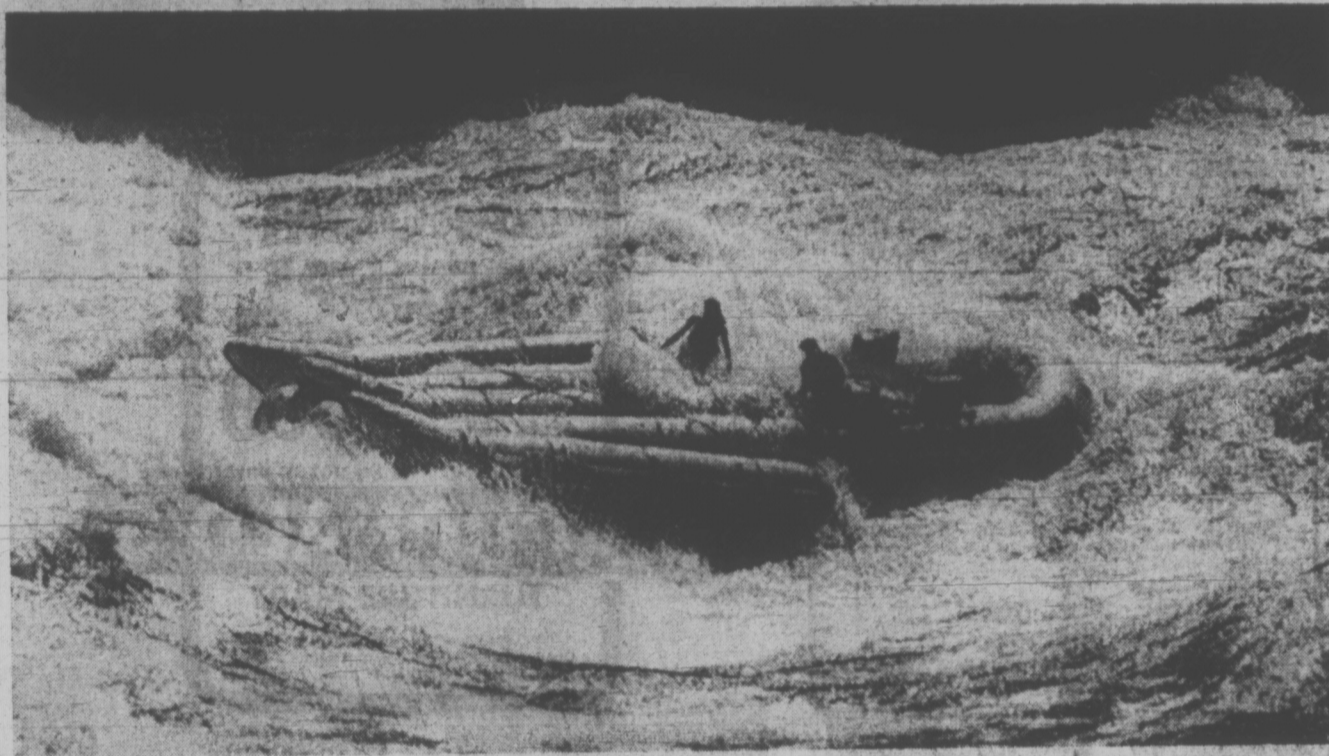
He later accused the Catholic church of trying to divide the population by playing on emotions and claimed the leaders of the meeting were not representative of the people.

In Belfast, the bombing and shooting continued. A 22-year-old Catholic was shot to death as he arrived home with his wife early today.

He was the 336th person to die in three years of violence.

A British soldier killed was shot to death by a sniper in the Catholic Ballymurphy district — the 34th soldier to die this year.

Nine people were slightly injured in five explosions.



THESE 33-FOOT rubber rafts may be a familiar sight on the boiling Niagara River by mid-summer. Owners of the rafts hope to offer rides in the swirling waters near the Falls to tourists

starting in July. Each raft has room for 25 passengers, held in place by a criss-cross webbing of ropes, and is powered by a 25-hp outboard motor.

## Joint U.S., Russian Space Trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed today to send U.S. and Soviet space-men on a historic joint earth orbital flight in 1975.

The agreement — climaxing more than 18 months of technical discussions between the space agencies of the two nations — was signed at the second day of Summit talks which also produced a pact to limit strategic weapons and the framework of an understanding on mutual trade.

Preliminary plans for the joint space flight call for a three-man Apollo spacecraft and a three-man Soviet space station to dock together and circle the earth for about two days. The main aim is to test equipment and techniques for space rescue.

The two countries agreed last December to develop compatible airlocks and docking equipment to carry out the ambitious mission.

Another meeting of representatives of NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences is scheduled for Houston, Tex., in July to map final plans.

While the President negotiated, Mrs. Nixon visited Moscow State University, a tiered wedding cake-like structure that dominated Moscow's southwestern skyline.

She greeted the few students present but lamented, "I'm not getting to see the people."

University officials said it was exam time and the classrooms could not be visited.

Later she went to the Soviet Union's biggest department store, GUM, for a bit of shopping and to see a special fashion show organized for her.

## STRIKE HALTS PROPANE TRUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 26 Teamsters today struck two major lower mainland propane gas distributors in a dispute that could shut down most of the British Columbia propane industry.

On strike are Teamsters at Cigas Products Ltd., in Coquitlam, and Canadian Propane in Burnaby.

Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for the two companies as well as Northwest Propane and Vigas Ltd., has already served lockout notices on behalf of all four distributors, representing about 90 per cent of the B.C. industry.

But there was no immediate indication when the lockout would be invoked against about 150 Teamsters employed by the four companies. A TLR application for provincial labor department accreditation as agent for the companies still pending.

## Reluctant Partners Plot To Thwart U.S. Blockade

### Quebec Unionists Released

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's three top labor leaders were released Tuesday night on bond pending appeal hearings, paying the way for resumption of contract talks between the Quebec government and public service unions.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and one of the three leaders released, said negotiations will resume Thursday.

Mr. Justice Claude Gagnon of the Court of Appeal released Pepin, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., after the signed bonds promising to appear at their appeal hearing.

Pepin said the hearing will be held June 5.

The three men were serving one-year contempt of court sentences arising out of a strike by 200,000 public service workers last month.

Another 31 union officials serving sentences up to six months for contempt of court were also released.

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to The Times

PEKING — As President Richard Nixon continues his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow there is growing evidence in Peking that China and the Soviet Union have embarked on a massive if not entirely harmonious effort to thwart the president's blockade of North Vietnam.

Diplomats here have put together piece by piece a picture of the reluctant partnership that has been forced on the two Communist rivals by Nixon's decision to mine the ports of North Vietnam.

Putting snippets gleaned from Chinese officials together with what they have learned from the Peking missions of the other governments involved, the diplomats say that the Chinese have

agreed to a massive increase in Soviet-bloc rail shipments through China, but have apparently balked at opening their ports to Soviet-bloc freighters.

According to the diplomats, the Chinese railways were geared up for the new operation not long after Nixon's announcement of the mining, which came two weeks ago on Monday. Freight trains were diverted and the Soviets were told that shipments would be accepted to the limits of the system's capacity.

However, the diplomats say, Soviet requests for the opening of ports in southern China were denied, at least for the time being. One diplomatic source reports that the denial was coupled with a suggestion that the Soviets attempt instead to clear the minefields.

### Problems Aired

The problems arising from the blockade were thoroughly aired in a meeting last week between Soviet Ambassador Vasily S. Tolstikov and the Chinese foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei. Tolstikov subsequently left for Moscow to attend a meeting of the Soviet-Communist party's central committee, of which he is a member.

The diplomatic reports, if accurate, indicate that it could be some time before armaments supplies are once again entering North Vietnam in the quantities they were before the ports were mined, despite the joint efforts of

that country's two major allies.

Before the blockade U.S. estimates showed that about 80 per cent of the Soviet supplies were reaching North Vietnam by sea. A negligible amount was moving by air and the rest by rail through China.

Diplomats here say that it may be no easy task for the Chinese to adjust to the five-fold increase in rail tonnage which would be required to compensate for the loss of the sea route. The diplomats are satisfied, however, that every effort will be made to do just that.

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## REDS RETREAT NORTH OF HUE

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in Communist-held territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Halphong area in a new phase of the bombing campaign.

The U.S. command announced that one helicopter was shot down supporting the

landing and another was downed 15 miles west of Hue on a supply mission for other government troops. Nine Americans were reported missing in the two crashes.

Reuter correspondent Brian Williams reported from Hue that North Vietnamese troops were retreating by the hundreds after putting up fierce resistance against the South Vietnamese marines.

The marines launched their three-pronged assault by air, sea and land, spilling ashore from landing craft and helicopters of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the first amphibious landing since the Communist offensive was launched 56 days ago.

### FREE VILLAGERS

The operation is designed to trap some 3,000 North Vietnamese troops who have been probing government defenses north of Hue.

The landing was made in the coastal strip of scrub trees and white sand which French troops in the 1950s dubbed the Street without Joy because of the frequent ambushes they suffered here.

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## Lemieux Jailing Sparks Ruckus

MONTREAL (CP) — Pandemonium broke out Tuesday in Court of Queen's Bench when defence lawyer Robert Lemieux was sentenced to eight days in jail for contempt of court after refusing to divulge the names of jurors who told him the jury's vote in Jacques Rose's kidnap trial.

Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau ordered the immediate incarceration of the lawyer after he refused to identify the two jurors who, Lemieux said, gave him the information.

Immediately after the sentence was handed down, members of the courtroom audience started yelling protests. A lawyer working with Lemieux said police moved in and fights developed between them and some of the spectators.

He said four persons, including another of Lemieux's assistants, were jailed.

Lawyer Pierre Cloutier was sentenced to three days after shouting "no more brutality" when a policeman grabbed Lemieux's robes and dragged him to the ground during the fighting.

Mr. Justice Barbeau sentenced Lemieux after the lawyer said two jurors gave him the unsolicited information but it was a question of privilege and he would not name them.

The judge offered to hear the names privately but the lawyer refused the suggestion.

Jurors are sworn to secrecy for life on trial deliberations.



Lawyers Cloutier, Lemieux handcuffed

## Auditor Lays Into 'Waste'

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson has again flayed the government for wasteful expenditures and handling tax money in ways that erode parliamentary control over the public purse.

His report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1971, tabled in the Commons Wednesday, said millions of dollars were given to the CBC and other Crown corporations and government agencies which they could not spend before the fiscal year-end. Other millions which were due to be paid had to be held over until a new fiscal year because there were insufficient appropriations.

Such practices, Mr. Henderson's report said, weakens parliamentary control over the executive.

His 1970-71 report, which by law should have been tabled by the end of 1971, was delayed because of the growing complexity of government business and what he called the "downgrading" of senior men in his office.

He again complained of this. But the report was written before he and Treasury Board President C. M. Drury agreed earlier this spring to try to work out ways to overcome the difficulty.

Mr. Henderson reported that \$70 million in 1970-71 appropriations would have lapsed on March 31 but the

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## Industry Fund Capital \$50M

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A Crown corporation to provide low interest loans to aid manufacturing and food processing industries will have an initial capital of \$50 million, Premier Bennett said today.

"The corporation will have an initial capital of \$50 million," said Bennett, "and additional capital will be made available as needed from then on."

The statement was the premier's first specific indication of the amount of money backing the corporation which he first mentioned to reporters May 2 following his return from a week in his home riding of Kelowna.

At that time, he said his plans for secondary industry would be revealed in detail next February during the budget speech. He said that he

would outline plans to create a provincial crown corporation to provide low interest loans for manufacturing and food processing industries in B.C.

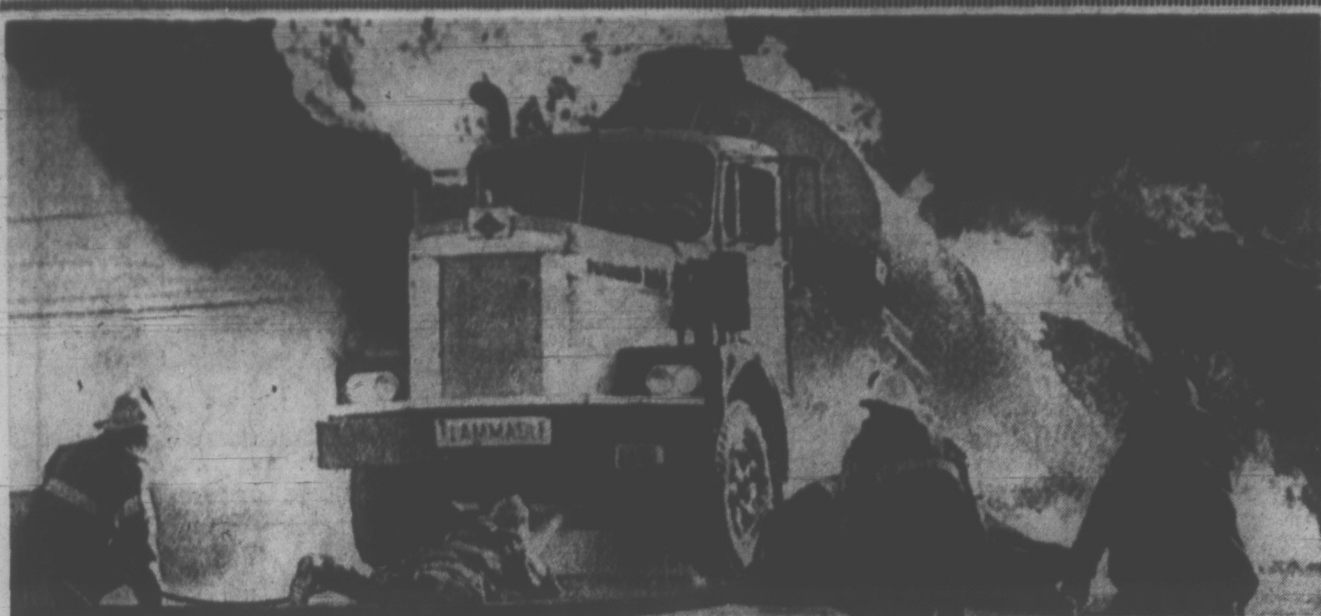
Later, he said that interest rates would be lower than 5 per cent but added only that the program would provide "tens of million" of dollars for loans.

He added that the only stipulation would be that the companies be chartered in B.C.

Bennett also said today that the corporation would be wholly-owned by B.C. and that further capital — in addition to the \$50 million — would be in the form of bonds guaranteed by the provincial government.

Bennett has also stipulated that to be eligible for a loan a company must offer a sound business proposition, must not hurt the ecology, must provide employment and must have good management.





**FIREFIGHTERS** hit the deck in Port Washington, Wis., as flaming gasoline erupts from a tank-truck following a collision on Tuesday. An estimated 7,700 gallons of gasoline spilled from

the tanker. Four firemen were hurt battling the blaze which snarled traffic on an inter-state highway for three hours.

## Hijacker Slain

**QUITO (Reuter)** — Two Ecuadorian air force men shot and killed a hijacker Tuesday after he allowed them to board an airliner to show him how to work a parachute handed over as part of a ransom.

The men — a parachute technician and another airman — pumped three revolver shots into the hijacker, who had earlier threatened to blow the plane up with a bomb.

The pilot, Captain Hernan Valdivieso, was wounded by one of the shots fired by the rescuers.

The shooting ended a 3½-hour drama which began with the seizure of the DC-8B airliner as it took off from Quito for the port of Guayaquil 300 miles away.

Ten minutes after takeoff the airliner returned to Quito, where the hijacker, identified as an Ecuadorian named

Lomas, freed the 39 passengers but held the pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer and three stewardesses aboard.

He set a one-hour deadline for delivery of a ransom of \$39,000 and a parachute.

After the ransom money and the parachute had been sent aboard, the hijacker asked for someone to explain how the parachute worked.

The air force decided to take the opportunity to make a rescue attempt.

### Fireworks Kill Five

**MEXICO CITY (Reuter)** —

Five children were killed and their mother and father injured when an explosion wrecked their cottage as they were making fireworks for a festival at a town near here, police said Tuesday.

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## Ford Hopes to Meet Deadline For '73s ... With Some Help

**DETROIT (AP)** — Ford Motor Co. has hinted it could, with help from the Environmental Protection Agency, meet its September deadline for 1973 model cars despite an EPA order that it retest engine emission controls.

The implication that Ford may stay on model-introduction schedule came only a day after Chairman Henry Ford II

said the company was "in one hell of a lot of trouble" and raised the possibility of a long shutdown and massive layoffs while the retesting was completed.

The possibility of a solution of the problem also was suggested by an EPA spokesman who said: "Obviously, we do not want to shut down Ford for four months."

Jack Conmy, special assistant to EPA Director William Ruckelshaus, said the agency's lawyers are examining the matter and expect to have some suggestions within a few days.

The giant auto-maker said late Tuesday that some of its employees apparently withheld information which should have been included in emis-

sions-certification applications to the EPA.

A Ford spokesman said the company had reassigned four supervisory technical employees previously working in the emissions testing area.

Ford was informed Monday by Ruckelshaus that it would be barred from selling its 1973 model cars until it again performed emission-controls tests on its engines to show compliance with federal standards.

The information withheld from the EPA "related to unscheduled, unauthorized maintenance performed on emission certification test vehicles," Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president for environmental and safety engineering, said.

Misch said EPA personnel were doing everything possible to help make sure that Ford demonstrates it can meet the 1973 emission standards.

"It is Ford's objective to accomplish this in time to meet our normal introduction date in September," he added. "EPA has advised us that it is deeply concerned about the potential impact of plant closings on 170,000 Ford employees, although it will require strict adherence to the rules and regulations."

## Bennett to Boost Trade During Visit to Russia

Premier Bennett said today that he sees increased sales of British Columbia consumer goods to Russia as one benefit of his planned trip there in 1973.

Bennett was elaborating on

his announcement Tuesday that he had received an invitation to visit the Soviet Union and that he would accept.

However Bennett added today that he was "leaving my options open regarding

types of trade" which might develop between B.C. and Russia.

He added: "Trade with Russia however is liable to expand greatly and I would look for particular expansion in the area of consumer manufactured goods."

Tuesday Bennett referred to "a very pressing invitation" which had been received through official channels from the Soviet government.

No date has been set for the trip and Bennett would make no comment as to its probable length.

Bennett also noted that he had received a "verbal" invitation to visit the Soviet Union when he toured in 1970 World's Fair at Osaka, Japan.

Asked by reporters if the invitation had been prompted by his meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Vancouver last fall, Bennett said: "I would imagine he originated it after his visit."

## Teachers to Mull On Union Proposals

Teacher representatives from all over the province meet in Vancouver the next three days to discuss political action and possible affiliation of the B.C. Teachers Federation with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

About 70 representatives,

including three from Victoria, will be meeting with BCTF executive officials to talk about decisions made at April's BCTF convention.

Also on the agenda will be the levy of one day's pay which was approved by the convention and which will apply to all members.

The money is to be used for political action and publicity in the next provincial election.

The issue of affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor was discussed at the convention, but was referred to this week's representative assembly meetings. The BCTF executive has been studying the implications of such a union and will report to the teachers.

### Woman Injured

Mrs. Jean Green, 1015 Mason, is in good condition in Queen Victoria General Hospital today with injuries to her neck, back and ribs as a result of a two-car collision at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pandora and Vancouver. Driver of the other auto, Michael Edward Cousins, 736 Powderly, was not injured, police said.

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## New Life for the Old Town

The latest report of the city planning department does not reveal anything very new in regard to development of the Old Town area — which is the section of the city between Government Street and the waterfront lying north of Humboldt. But it is encouraging to hear that the concept is still alive and that one of the prime purposes of restoration — the provision of residential facilities adjacent to the city's core — is given added support.

As long ago as Mayor Hugh Stephen's incumbency the Wharf Street rehabilitation plan en-

visaged old buildings and new ones made ready for hotel and apartment residents, with pedestrian malls, squares, landscaping and other amenities to make the neighborhood attractive to dwellers, as well as to visitors to the retail stores and eating places which would also be a feature.

That idea is still valid, and its desirability has become even more evident during the past few years. Unfortunately, much of the initial impetus of the Old Town program was dissipated in prolonged disputes over the Reid high-rise proposal for Wharf Street at the foot

of Fort — a project which has no architectural affinity with the basic concept for the area.

It would be a fine advance for Victoria if the present Council and its various advisory bodies would take this matter in hand as a high priority project and, on the basis of past and present recommendations, develop a clear working plan whereby the city and private enterprise can co-operate effectively to produce the type of environment which would enable the Old Town section to become once more a vital and prosperous part of the community. That will require a nice blend of restored old buildings — we are assured that this would be structurally and economically feasible — and harmonious new structures designed to enhance the quality of the area.

As the current report of Mr. Moodie, of the city planning department, makes plain, there is a limit to the number of boutiques, restaurants and little shops which can survive in any one area. The Old Town should not become merely a tourist attraction with a sharply limited "season" for trade. But a well designed area for permanent residences will bring physical life to this part of town and economic life to the existing shops of Victoria's core. That is a major goal, and we gain nothing by delay.

## A Long-Range Trade Plan

Some of the important talks this week between Mr. Nixon and the Soviet Communist leaders will involve trade matters and the possibility of extending long-term credit to the Soviet Union. More specifically, discussions could settle upon a problem of concern to the United States and of opportunity to the U.S.S.R. — that is, the export of Russian resources to an increasingly hungry American market.

Reportedly, talks are advancing regarding the export of liquid natural gas from a port such as Murmansk to the U.S. east coast. The initial cost, to begin with, is very high: an estimated \$4 billions, with the Russians contributing only \$600 millions. The natural gas would be piped from Soviet fields, liquefied at Murmansk, and then shipped across the sea.

Aside from cost, there are

other major obstacles. Congress would have to approve the importation of fuels to compete with the domestic variety; the price of the gas might be twice as high as for the local product. On top of this, the project would not be in full swing till 1980 and it would be years before profit accumulation in Russia permitted additional purchases from the U.S. It is a reflection of the general commercial situation between the two superpowers that the liquid natural gas plan has been described as "the project on which most progress has been made."

Some observers see the basic problem as the inefficiency of the Soviet economic system. At any rate, there is still a long way to go before the trade situation brightens and this has prompted the general opinion in Washington that "Trade will remain small even if all goes well at the summit."

## Women of Londonderry

Revulsion against terrorism reaches new depths in the action of Roman Catholic women of Londonderry. Sickened by years of violence they have demonstrated against the hideous behavior of extremists in the IRA — and by their wholesome rejection of cruelty have apparently caused a split in the Irish guerrilla forces.

It may be argued that inhumanity has not been the sole prerogative of the IRA and that horror stories can be repeated against their opponents. But the brutality of recent IRA actions, slaughter of

Innocent persons and depraved treatment of some of the young women who have been shorn and tarred and feathered has brought its inevitable reaction. The women of Londonderry, or a large group of them, have shown the offenders that they have passed all acceptable limits. This, more than the rubber bullets or even metal ones fired by legitimate troops, could inflict critical wounds on the militants.

The faults are obviously not all on one side. But terrorism is beginning to reap some of its natural returns.

## Irreparable

It is some relief to learn that at least a portion of the damage inflicted on Michelangelo's priceless sculpture, La Pieta, long a focus of delighted admiration in St. Peter's, Rome, can be repaired. There was tragedy in the news that a masterpiece which has thrilled observers for nearly 400 years had been battered by a sick fool wielding a hammer. It will be the work of three years, according to one expert, to restore the smashed left arm, nose and eye of Mary holding the figure of Christ after the crucifixion. In a world in which man has destroyed much natural beauty and produced only a limited amount of it through his own handiwork, it is a particularly repulsive crime to destroy, even in part, an irreplaceable work of the past which we hold in trust for posterity. A second attempt should be made impossible.



PAUL WHITELOW

## A Firm But Low-Key Stand

QUEBEC CITY — The collapse of the spectacular "common front" protest in Quebec has undoubtedly strengthened the hand of Premier Bourassa and set the labor movement on a course of difficult soul-searching.

While Mr. Bourassa has emerged virtually unscathed from the latest round of the contract dispute with the province's public employees, labor is suffering from the effects of internal strife which reached crisis proportions before the wildcat strikes and demonstrations were called off a week ago.

The premier's firm but low-key stand during the last two weeks doomed the "common front" protest to failure. To maintain the supercharged atmosphere that marked the start of the walkouts, shutdowns and other demonstrations after the jailing of the three "common front" leaders, the labor movement needed a confrontation with the government — something Mr. Bourassa was unwilling to supply.

### Out of Steam

If Mr. Bourassa had reciprocated the histrionic rhetoric of union spokesmen, or called an emergency law in an attempt to restore order, he would have given the "common front" the challenge it needed to keep the spirits of rank-and-file members at a fever pitch. As it was, Mr. Bourassa failed to add the vital sparks to an already volatile situation, and it was only a matter of time before the protest ran out of steam.

The end of the wildcat strikes and protests was the second major setback faced by the radical leaders of the "common front" within five weeks. Last month, striking public and para-public employees decided to obey a back-to-work law ending their general strike — despite the wishes of top union executives.

The difficulty the "common front" had in maintaining momentum last week confirmed a suspicion in many quarters that the radicalism and blatant political motivation of labor leaders is not shared by the majority of union members.

That was all too apparent when Montreal construction workers turned against their leaders and voted to return to work, a move that was followed hours later by the "common front" call to return to work. Two days earlier, Montreal bus and subway drivers — who have

members with their rhetoric although little has been gained from the general strike, the recent protests, and on-again-off-again negotiations.

In the Confederation of National Trade Unions, most militant of the three major labor federations in the "common front", there is an internal conflict between the radicals and more moderate members that threatens to tear the group apart. At a meeting of one of the federation's executive councils this week leaders representing more than 50,000 members of the CNTU voted to break away and form a new group.

Aside from being out of step with the wishes of many rank-and-file members, the top leaders of the "common front", — formed last fall — apparently overestimated the degree of solidarity possible in a body that groups everyone from well-paid and highly skilled technocrats to workers with the most menial and low-paid jobs. The 70,000 teachers in the "common front", for instance, have nothing to gain from a \$100 minimum weekly salary. Civil service clerks, however, have little in common with the teachers' concern for job security as Quebec's traditionally high birth rate plummets.

Indeed, the backbone of the recent protest was lent not by public and parapublic employees but by workers in private industry — many of whom were intimidated by goon squads before leaving their jobs.

### Agonizing Reappraisal

The top leaders of the front must now make an agonizingly realistic reappraisal of the potential of their group as a force in the wider political arena. Throughout the current contract dispute, union chiefs like Yvon Charbonneau of the teachers' syndicate and Louis Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labor have made no secret of the fact that they want nothing less than a complete overhaul of the capitalist system. The traditional issues of wages and working conditions in labor disputes have seemed very much in the background.

Unlike the union leaders, however, Premier Bourassa has emerged with a firmer grasp of power and a stronger public image than at any time since his government was elected two years ago.

His firm stand — not to consider amnesty for the jailed "common front" leaders, or repeal the law which ended last month's general strike, along with his calmly-controlled public statements, did much to counter the image he gained during the FLQ kidnappings in October 1970.

At that time, Mr. Bourassa — who, had been in office only five months — had his prestige badly damaged by the appearance and lack of indecision in the face of strong leadership from Ottawa. There was also serious disagreement in the provincial cabinet over whether to meet the terrorists' demands.

There is little doubt now that Robert Bourassa is firmly in control.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 24, 1912:

It is to be hoped that all owners of automobiles in the city will make an effort to put in an appearance at the decorated automobile parade. Apart from the fact that valuable and beautiful prizes are offered for the best decorated cars, as an acknowledgement to those who are doing so much to make the parade a success, a good string of cars at the festival is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

C. L. SULZBERGER

## The Horse May Learn to Speak

Seventeen years ago, that hardy political perennial, Harold Stassen, headed President Eisenhower's Foreign Operations Administration and was worrying about Vietnam. He told me (Jan. 13, 1955):

"We now feel the Communists cannot take Indochina except by force. The main problem is: Are you going to maintain an army so big that you need a dictatorial system in order to maintain it, or are you going to build an army only large enough to defend the internal security of the country and at the same time permit the improvement of living standards by not being too big a burden on the country's economy?"

### Have to Hang On

Nobody, he continued, could be "sure that we are going to be able to hold Vietnam but, on the other hand, we cannot give up while there is even one chance in fifty." He told a story about a certain man condemned to death by the Emperor. The man begged only one last favor. When asked what, he said: "Before I die I would like to be able to teach the Emperor's favorite black horse to speak."

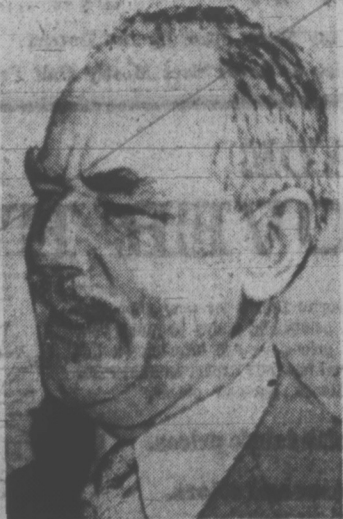
This intrigued the Emperor who inquired how long it would take to do this. The condemned man answered, probably, he could accomplish it within a year. When he returned to prison his cell mates asked how he had saved himself from execution. He explained:

"They then asked: 'But do you really think you can teach the horse to speak?' The man replied: 'Anything can happen within a year. I might die a pleasant, peaceful death. The Emperor might die. And, who knows, I might even teach the horse to speak.'"

During the second Eisenhower Administration and those of Kennedy and Johnson this policy of equine eloquence persisted with a steady increment in U.S. interest: more and more advice,

money, arms and eventually men. Yet, despite bloody battles and feverish diplomacy, nothing definitive happened.

When President Nixon took office he sent for various private advisers among whom was Dean Acheson, the former Secretary of State and an ardent Nixon opponent. Acheson told the new President that the U.S. had in Vietnam too



DEAN ACHESON  
... he was right

small a force to crush the opposition and too large a force to be accepted by the patience of the American people.

Nixon eventually concluded that Acheson was right. He brought back most American ground troops and scheduled the return of the rest. This was the start of "Vietnamization" and a Nixon doctrine based on the precept that Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves.

Although the war is now in its most

heated state and huge U.S. aerial and naval armadas are directly engaged, there are no ground actions involving Americans. If the Saigon regime is able, with this notable assistance, to stand off General Giap, perhaps the horse will at last begin to speak.

That is a very big "if." Yet, it is apparent that Moscow and Peking are almost as eager as Washington to prevent the Indochina conflict from getting out of hand.

One cannot sensibly speculate on the present military situation. A French general who formerly commanded the country's Indochina forces claims Giap is in danger at Anloc because if he cannot overrun the provincial capital he will be unable to extricate his troops as he can do at Hue. Who knows? The French were not notable for their strategic successes against Giap.

### Can New Regime Survive?

Nevertheless, should this latest campaign bog down in another stalemate, further negotiations will inevitably begin. The primordial question remains: Can a new political regime be created in Saigon that will not be devoured from within by Hanol's termites?

The U.S.A. thinks the Communists resemble the Dutch about whom British Foreign Secretary George Canning complained to his Ambassador in 1826: "In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch is offering too little and asking too much."

Washington and Saigon still hope Hanol can be brought around to a more tolerant view and that when this happens an ultimately successful settlement can be arranged. But prior to that conclusive moment the success or failure of Giap's offensive on the battlefield must decide if Hanol is at last prepared for a diplomatic formula. Only then will we discover if the horse has really learned to speak.

## FROM OUR READERS

### Critics

You know, sir, that some people don't realize the terrible burdens of governing a national state. There are so many leaders pursuing one policy and at the same time, making a new one. A leader has so many balls in the air that if one drops, he drops.

If some people were in the chair, their teeth, lips and knees would be clattering. They can yell and say this should be done and that should be done — if it were that easy we wouldn't need the Queen, P.M. or Parliament.

Leaders have a lot of nerve to be where they are because if they felt they couldn't do the job they wouldn't have gone after the job in the first place.

So some are corrupt, some are hostile, some are this and some are that. But how long could one of these critics, shall we call them, take the pressure of criticism or a mistake on a national scale, let alone in their own square acre lot? — James Fraser.

### A Clear Choice

As an electronic technician capable of servicing some fairly elaborate computers I feel I can safely say that I would understand 50 times more about this chosen field than the most celebrated brain surgeon would understand about the human brain!

We know that: We would not dream of allowing a student in our University system to experiment with one of these computer circuits because of untold

damage he could do, until we were sure he had mastered the theory of operations — even though we know we could repair, in time, any damage caused. And it would be unthinkable for us to allow any person with no background experience to dig at these circuits at random — shorting wires here and there for kicks to see what results might happen — or to emulate an experience some one else had by shorting wires at random. Again — even though in time we knew that the related and unrelated damage could be repaired. To allow this would be almost criminal.

Yet we do allow this same person to try this type of short-circuiting on a piece of mechanism we know 50 times less about, that is 100 times more complicated and in many cases unrepairable. To this thought add the fact that the most ignorant, as well as the supposedly educated, practise this short circuiting at will. If the bare wires are left exposed, perhaps the ignorant can be somewhat excused — especially after so called learned people have expressed gratifying results!

Educating these people against tampering with this equipment only works with those interested in becoming educated. Remove the exposed wires at any cost and save the others.

In times of emergency, such as wars, we don't necessarily vote for our chosen parties but rather for the party who will win the war for us. Afterwards, we may wish to return our favorites.

I for one will vote this time for the government that will promise to make the strongest stand to wipe out the drug problem in Canada, even though this party may conflict with all my other ideals. — Greville H. Fox, P.O. Box 940.

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## A CONVERSATION WITH TRUDEAU

## Canadian 'Integrity' at Stake

Prime Minister Trudeau was interviewed in his office last week by Jack Cahill of the Toronto Star on a wide range of topics. This is the transcript of their discussion.

Cahill: The first thing on my mind is the Wallace problem in the United States. I've always believed, I think like most Canadians, that we're a tolerant people, a peaceful people, and yet in the last four years I've had the fear that some of these unhappy attitudes that have broken into violence in the United States are slopping over in Canada. I was wondering if you agree with that.

Trudeau: Well, I think one can entertain the fear. I'm not as pessimistic as that. I know the danger of the cultural invasion from the United States in many things, whether it be music or art of cinema or mass protest movements, so the fear is there. But because of our different political institutions, because we have not had a frontier society... our frontier was expanded with law and order moving in first rather than, as in the United States, where everybody moved west and it was a cowboys and Indians type of society.

We had law and order moving in first with the RCMP, and Canadians historically have not developed the same accommodation with violence that had to come in other countries where law and order didn't move in first. So much for the history of it.

As to the present I think, in the same way, our political institutions are very different from theirs. We have parliamentary democracy and they have a presidential system. Even in our wildest conventions we don't have the hoopla that they do in their system. We don't have the primary system which has their presidential elections taking the better part of a year...

Cahill: But I think we are having more and more hoopla at conventions. When you yourself were elected leader there was lots of hoopla. We are taking the American traditions and customs into our electoral system. Would you not agree with that?

Trudeau: No I wouldn't really. If I can be coy about it, since you refer to the leadership convention, I daresay there was no hoopla in my selection. I mean, I didn't have bands and — there may have been some but certainly nothing to the extent that exists in the United States. We deliberately tried to eliminate all the razzmatazz.

Cahill: In your own personal campaign, but I think your opponents had...

Trudeau: Yes, but maybe you should draw the conclusion that they weren't successful and therefore Canadian people and Canadian electors are not all that moved by it. I don't want to overstate the case except, as I say, I don't want to share the pessimism of those who say there is violence there, and therefore we must have violence here.

Cahill: You are saying that we are a different people, and I believe we are, and I'm anxious to find out why you believe we are a different people. Is this one of the reasons, that we respect law and order more than the people of the states do?

Trudeau: That's one of the reasons but you can't really answer simply and shortly the question of why one nation is different from another. It has to do with their history, it has to do with their political institutions it has to do with their geographical makeup, it has to do with their sociological mix. We have French and English here from the beginning. We have a kind of federalism which is different from that of the Americans. We have different values; we try to preserve them.

Given the fact that we are a small nation living next to a very large one, we perhaps feel more acutely the need to preserve our own particular identity what some people call Canadian nationalism, what I prefer to call Canadian integrity. But I don't think I could, without a long dissertation, say why we are different.

Cahill: Is the difference worth preserving? I gather you agree.

Trudeau: That's another question and I would very much agree with you that the difference is worth preserving. Not so much because our values are superior to those of

other people, or that our culture is better, or that our standard of living is higher — all of which are debatable — but mainly because they reflect our personality, they reflect our will to live as a nation, and if we don't preserve these distinctive values, as I say not because they're superior but because they are ours, then we will not survive as a nation.

It's like asking a parent why he teaches his child English or French or whatever happens to be his language. This is a value which is very dear and precious to him and he doesn't want to throw it away for his children. If he thought it was valueless, or if he thought it was harmful in the development of the child's future, then he would teach him some other language, I suppose, as some new Canadians do when they come in with their knowledge of some foreign language and make sure that their children learn English or French, as the case may be, so that they'll be better able to preserve Canadian values and identify themselves with the Canadian reality.

Cahill: In order to preserve this Canadian difference, obviously we have to preserve our political and economic independence, and yet the move that was made by the government in recent weeks to do with foreign ownership was possibly the least that could be done among all of the recommendations that were made by the task force set up by the government. In effect the task force said that simple control over takeovers by foreign firms would not work in isolation, that control over foreign investment generally had to be considered. Could you tell me why this was done?

Trudeau: Yes, I think quite simply. We dealt with that



'Quebec labor' unrest not as serious as October Crisis'

cases of takeovers which are profitable for Canadians, and in those cases we will allow them. But this is what we want to look at first — the specific area where there is no obvious and immediate profit for Canada.

The third reason is that we live in a federal state, we live in a country where I think it's fair to say every province through its provincial government has said quite clearly that it wants to continue to grow. They don't want the federal government to prevent capital from coming into their provinces to create jobs and economic progress. And we are, I think, under a standing notice by every provincial government that we should not alone limit new foreign capital creating more jobs and developing more wealth in their province.

Cahill: Does that include the Ontario government? I notice that Premier Bill Davis has said that he disagreed with the policy, that it didn't go far enough. I think he said that you were lacking in leadership, or the federal government was lacking in leadership, in saying to the provinces that they could do their

Trudeau: Well, there would be a danger if provinces competed against each other. But it's a danger which exists in all fields. You can balkanize the country because some provinces have different social security systems. You can balkanize the country because different provinces have different minimum wage laws and therefore they try to attract foreign capital or Canadian capital for that matter because their minimum wage is lower.

Cahill: There's an outside influence here, though. For instance a province like British Columbia may have masses of foreign investment whereas another province may not, and say the investment is coming from the United States. Therefore that province is closer in economic relationship to the United States than the other province is, and therefore there is more of a balkanizing...

Trudeau: That's possible, but what do you suggest, that the federal government should have a different foreign investment policy for each province? The point I made was that if some provinces thought we didn't go far enough, they could go further if they wished. If a province, to take an easy example, wants to write its corporations law to say that all directors of a corporation incorporated in Ontario or in British Columbia will have to be Canadian citizens or after five years of operation, 50 per cent of them will have to be Canadian citizens, surely this won't balkanize the country. It will be a step by one province which other provinces at the time don't feel they want to take either because it's useless or because it isn't opportune.

Cahill: Or they may have enough foreign investment already.

Trudeau: Well, exactly, if some provinces feel they have enough foreign investment already, certainly we would be prepared to sit down with them and adopt a foreign investment policy which would discriminate against investment in that province by foreign investors. But I doubt whether that's what they really want. I think there is a bit of a tendency to pass the buck to the federal government and in an unusual way to say it's federal jurisdiction. If they want to say it's a matter of federal jurisdiction, then they can be unhappy with our legislation, but I doubt whether any of them would be prepared to say, "It's federal jurisdiction and we'll live with the federal law whatever it does." You know, they've all taken the position that they wanted to do it with us, they wanted to consult us and so on. So they're really trying to pass the buck to get away from the responsibility of limiting foreign investment, but at the same time they want to make sure that we don't limit it too much at their expense.

Cahill: Well, on foreign investment, we are looking to huge foreign investments soon. I would gather, with the Mackenzie Valley pipeline if this comes off — amounts that probably aren't available in the United States and we would have to go to other countries I should imagine, for somewhere between \$5 and \$10 billion. Is this one of the reasons why your policy was not too strict?

Trudeau: It certainly is a consideration. I wouldn't take it alone though, nor would I even admit my premise that we would necessarily have to develop that by foreign investment. It is a large amount, a massive amount as you say if it's \$5 to \$10 billion. To that you have to add other

dustry would not have access to foreign capital unless the federal government said so. This is what I'm sure Canadians and the federal and provincial governments will be discussing over the next period of years.

There really is a fourth reason, which is that, though we have taken various measures to improve Canadian investment in the economy, and I refer you to the income tax measures and budgetary measures and so on, and though we have taken steps in limiting foreign control in certain sectors like radio and television, banking and financial and insurance industries and so on, this is the first time we have a review agency of sorts which tells foreign investors, you must go through the government before investing. And I think it's worthwhile gaining some experience with the operation of that before considering other steps.

Cahill: Well, you're indicating that this may be only a first step?

Trudeau: I'm not really indicating that, to be candid. It might be tempting to tell the reader that this is only a first step and we're going to take another one soon. But, that would not be so. If we had another step to take, we would have announced it. At this time it is the step we are taking and we are prepared to be judged by it. Now, after we have had discussions with the provinces and after we've seen the operation of this, obviously the government will want to keep this whole subject under review. But what other further steps we might want to take? There is none in the offing. We haven't got something else up our sleeve, if that's what you would like me to say.

Cahill: You have mentioned law and order, and the Canadian characteristic in that direction. But Quebec these days is not overly blessed with law and order. There was a semi-revolution — maybe that's too strong a word, but the troubles in Quebec are serious. You were a leader of the union movement



'We have dealt with takeovers'

— A strong supporter of the union movement in the 1950's in perhaps somewhat similar circumstances as these. I'm wondering if you think now that the trade union movement has gone off the rails, has got out of hand, or what your opinion is of the current Quebec situation.

Trudeau: Well, if I can preface it by saying that I'm rather interested to hear you used the word "semi-revolution" though you say it may be exaggerated. I saw a letter in one of the Toronto papers, too, by a prominent NDP member, who was talking in terms of terrible forces at work there. I'm rather interested that this language should be used by people who a year and a half ago weren't prepared to subscribe to the theory of apprehended insurrection, and that now, when the federal government is not involved in it, they are seeing the worst of things including anarchy and semi-revolution. So I think people have to be consistent in their perspective. Quite frankly, my view is that this is serious labor trouble but it isn't as serious as broke out in October, 1970. I think the proof of it is that there has been no request by the provincial government for the federal government to come in and assist, or by the municipal government of Montreal for that matter.

Cahill: Would you intervene? I do understand that you have to intervene in effect if the provincial govern-

ment asks for troops. You'd have to send them, is that the way?

Trudeau: Under the law, if the provincial attorney-general requests the assistance of troops in aid to the civil power, yes, we have no choice but to send them. But, I repeat, we're nowhere near that even if prominent NDP members are talking about the quasi-disastrous anarchy situation there, which they weren't prepared to admit a year and a half ago when it was much more dangerous.

But getting back to your question about the labour movement — yes, I think I was strongly on the side of certain labor movements in the early 50's and middle 50's. I don't think the circumstances are or were the same at all. There was certainly no general strike in the province in those days. I think we were living at a time when the labor movement was barely recognized and tolerated in Quebec in those days, and it was a question of supporting a movement which was fighting for its existence.

Now I think what is happening is that a certain number of labor leaders — and they make no bones about it — are not really fighting for union recognition; they are fighting to tear down the social fabric. They want to get rid of what they call a capitalist and colonial society; they want to join

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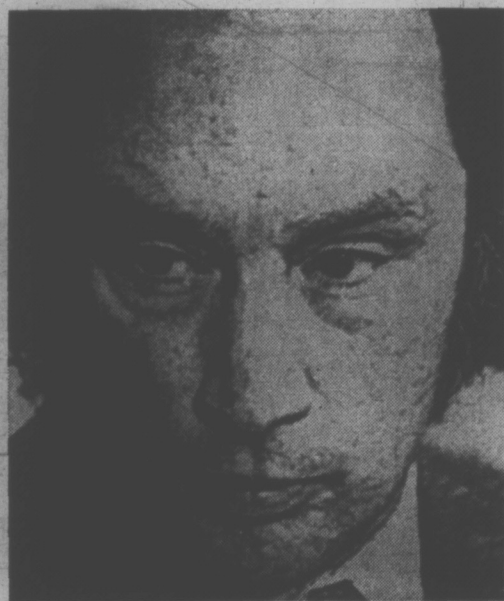
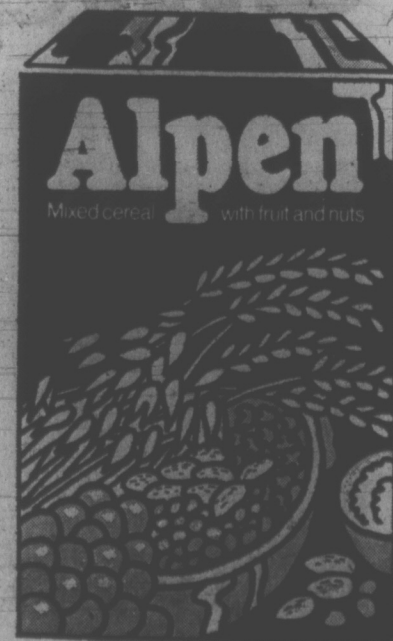
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The second reason is that we had to deal with foreign investment in a way which would prove the most evident positive gain for Canada. In the case of takeovers, where it's just a foreigner taking over an existing Canadian institution, there's no obvious gain to it. It's just foreign capital replacing Canadian capital; there's no new technology, there's no new jobs, there's no new economic progress for the Canadian society. So, we're dealing with that — the most urgent and the most obvious case where foreign investment isn't profitable.

We say that there can be

own thing more or less in this area.

Trudeau: Well it certainly includes Premier Davis, because I saw large excerpts of the statement he made and my recollection is that he said that they needed foreign capital in Ontario and they wanted it to grow. He didn't say all foreign capital in all circumstances. But I think he has repeatedly made the point, as other premiers have, that any action by the federal government to curtail growth in his particular province should only be done after consultation with him. Now, it is this consultation which we are prepared to have with all provinces.

We had the beginning of it at the last federal-provincial conference of premiers and prime ministers last fall. I think it's fair to say we made no progress at all because the provinces are widely discordant on that. I heard some premiers say, "Look, if you don't want foreign capital in your province, either because of pollution or because of the problem of foreign ownership, send it to us, and we'll have it."

Cahill: Well, isn't there a danger of balkanizing the country — of each province having different rules on foreign ownership, and different amounts coming in and different degrees of dependence on other countries?

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forces in most cases with separatism to destroy the country in which we are living.

This has nothing to do with the kind of struggle that we were embarked upon in the late 40's and middle 50's when it was a matter of insuring that the laws of the province and the government in power recognized the right of unions to exist and to bargain collectively.

**Cahill:** What is the answer then in Quebec; what can be done in a situation like this? Something has been done; some men have been put in jail for disobeying — for contempt of court.

**Trudeau:** I certainly wouldn't like to pass judgment on the provincial law and on the conduct of the provincial government. I think it is going through very difficult times. I wouldn't want to pass judgment on the actions of the courts either. They're applying the law that was given to them by the legislature. I disagree with those federal politicians who are using this particularly difficult time to throw gasoline on the fires of Quebec and I think this is not the time to criticize either the courts or the governments unless it is joined to a very strong call to the unions to obey the law of the land.

**Cahill:** Is it the unions or the union leaders? Do you think the union leaders have the support that they claim to have?

**Trudeau:** Your guess is as good as mine. I think the events of the attempt at a general strike and events of the past days indicate that the people are not prepared to follow massively those who are trying to overthrow the whole fabric of the society. And there is no doubt, I repeat, that many union leaders are speaking quite clearly about their desire to overthrow the social order. So therefore you're right, it's more the union leaders than the people of Quebec and that is why, I repeat, I am not as anxious about the situation as some of you people in Toronto are. Consider the difference.

What the workers are asking for now — I'm not talking about the leaders who want to overthrow the society — but the cause of the strike is negotiation mainly to get increased salaries through the

civil service of Quebec from their provincial government.

Now, this can cause disorders. It is certainly an anxious thing when injunctions are used to curtail a right to strike which had been given by previous laws and which is taken away by successive laws. But the cause of the present disorders, insofar as they have been widespread, are labor difficulties, whereas the cause of the disorders in October, 1970 were not things that you could solve by increasing the minimum wage or by signing a contract. The disorders of October, 1970 were caused by people who said, "We want the state to capitulate and to hand over authority to us." Which is not what the union workers are saying in Quebec, though some leaders may be saying it.

**Cahill:** I was wondering too, and I don't want to ask phony questions about election dates and so on, but it has crossed my mind about the effect of calling an election if this Quebec problem continues over the months. I wonder what would be the effect of an election with Quebec in this state of semi-turmoil?

**Trudeau:** It's hard to say but my guess would be that it would rather serve the cause of federalism, and hopefully of our government, to have that kind of an election, because I think the people of Quebec want to be reassured that there is at least one strong government somewhere. And if we are campaigning in Quebec and saying, "Look, you may be having troubles locally but don't worry; the country is in good strong hands; please vote for us," I think it wouldn't be disadvantageous to us.

**Cahill:** I tend to agree with you. It might be a good political move, and not just a political move but a statesmanlike move in some ways.

**Trudeau:** Well, I wouldn't want it to be interpreted as either. I'm just trying to answer your question: does this prevent an election? I'm saying, no, I don't think it necessarily does. I don't think you could have an election if martial law or the War Measures Act were in operation, but that is not the hypothesis.

**Cahill:** Well, on the election situation, what would you think would be the main

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issues in the election if it were called soon?

**Trudeau:** Oh, I think people will be asked to reflect mainly on the question of what kind of a Canada do we want, and what kind of a government can give us that Canada — what party is most equipped to give us that kind of Canada that we want, a Canada which is able to adapt itself to the changing values of the 70's and which at the same time will be strong enough to preserve those values and traditions of the past and present which should not be swept away by the whims and fancy...

**Cahill:** That's a conservative statement, isn't it Mr. Prime Minister?

**Trudeau:** Well the last half of it is conservative but the first half is, I repeat, very progressive. In other words, you need a government which is strong enough to govern and which has roots in the past and present and hopefully in all parts of the country. But you also want a government as I say which can adapt itself to the new demands of the 70's and meet the challenges which are sweeping through all societies today in every part of the world.

**Cahill:** You were elected on the issue of national unity probably in the last election. Would you say that you've achieved that? Is national unity any stronger than it was in 1968?

**Trudeau:** That's like asking: why haven't you licked inflation forever or why haven't you licked unemployment forever, or why haven't you solved the problem of pollution forever. Governing is a continuing process. The preservation of the unity of a society is by essence a continuing process. As I have stated many times, a society remains united as long as the people and members of that society feel that they are better off within it than by destroying that society.

So you can't just prove that once and for all and say in 1967 people agreed that it would be better to be united than to have four separate colonies.

Let's talk about other things. This government cer-

tainly in the past four years has been doing a lot of things which, I suggest, have preserved and strengthened Canadian unity. I'm referring not only to the bilingual and multicultural policy, and our Indian policy, and our appeal to all ethnic groups within Canada, but I am talking about what we've done for Canadian unity in a territorial sense by our Arctic legislation, our territorial sea legislation, our fisheries closing lines, and so on.

Even the subject we were discussing earlier foreign investment. I suggest, though some people may think that it

provincial laws as administered by courts which are administered by the provincial governments. So, that's why I was saying earlier, I think it's useful to have a national government which speaks for all Canadians and which can be a port in a storm as it were for people who are torn around certain provincial problems, not only in Quebec but in other parts of Canada.

**Cahill:** One of the things I'm nothing, and sometimes in Ottawa we move in certain circles and don't see the full truth of matters, but there seems to be a middle class



'Middle class deserves answers'

is not enough, is intended to strengthen Canadian integrity. So we have done all these things. Certainly if we were to stop now and say, "That's enough, let's forget about Canadian integrity," then very soon I think the nation would disintegrate.

**Cahill:** And the current problem in Quebec is internal, isn't it, not to do with other provinces, which is somewhat different from the previous one?

**Trudeau:** That's right. I mean here are provincial unions fighting provincial governments on the application of

backlash in the country on the tax fields. You have admitted in various remarks you've made that the middle class is being hit to some extent. Politically these people also seem to me to be the ones that elected you in the last election. Is this dangerous to you politically? Do you agree that there is a backlash, to begin with?

**Trudeau:** Yes, I would agree with you. Perhaps backlash is a bit strong, but I think that there is a feeling from that large middle class of people that they have been somewhat neglected by this government and I honestly

think we owe them an explanation. Many of the attempts we have made to close the gap between the rich and poor in this country, by the way, shall we say, our selectivity in family allowances that we're proposing, and our selectivity in old age pensions that we've brought in, and our increase in unemployment insurance benefits, many of these programs in a sense are financed by the stable middle class. It is true also that if we were able to take one million people off our tax rolls it is because the middle income groups are going to pay more taxes. So I think that they are right to ask questions and we are under an obligation — we owe them an explanation.

And that's why you've heard me use every occasion I have to emphasize the feeling that this government has for the importance of that middle class and our constant referral to them in terms of: "If you feel that taxes are as high as you can bear now, don't cut off the other side of your mouth ask us to do more to close the gap between the rich and the poor because you will be paying for it." You've heard me in visiting various parts of Ontario where they say, "Why doesn't the federal government give more money to my locality to build say, a gym or a stadium and so on." And I keep reminding them: "It's you, the people of this part of Ontario and perhaps even of Toronto or of this general area, who are in a sense the typical Canadians and if you want the federal government to give you something, it will be giving it to you out of your money, and to make things worse, it will also have to take your money to give it to the poorer provinces who don't have as large a stable middle class."

**Cahill:** Isn't there a danger of the people losing their initiative? I was talking to a factory manager the other day who said that some of his executives were declining promotions because their money was going in taxes; they were balancing off the amount of money they could make against when the next or the first heart attack would come. If worried him, does it worry you?

**Trudeau:** Well, quite frankly, it does. And I repeat that is why we have introduced the

concept of selectivity in our family allowances and in our guaranteed income supplement and we said: Look, this country can't afford these huge universal schemes. If we want to close the poverty gap, we have to be selective, because the more money we distribute to everybody, the more will be taken from the middle classes and the more your tax burden will be high and the more this disincentive to which you refer will be present. It is because it worries us that this government has, I repeat, turned to selectivity in these schemes.

**Cahill:** The middle class is paying to all of the selective schemes and when you lose the universality they lose there too, when they lose the baby bonuses and so on. I can't quite understand how selectivity is working in this way.

**Trudeau:** Very simply. Take family allowances, you referred to it. We used to pay \$6 as the basic amount to every child. So a middle class family would receive for a child \$72 a year. Now, if we weren't going to do anything for the poor it would be very simple to stop there and just keep the old system of \$6 for everybody. But the very middle classes are those people composed of articulate citizens who realize that poverty in our midst is a cause of social disturbance and upheavals; those very people say we must close the poverty gap, we must give more money to the really poor.

So we say, "Okay, \$6 isn't enough; let's increase it to \$20." So if we were to increase it to \$20 in order to help those beneath the poverty-line as we have done, but in order to please the middle class we would say we'll also increase it to \$20 for you because it has to be universal, we'd be giving the middle classes \$14 more per child a month but we would be taxing each one of those persons in the middle class at least \$14 more a month. So a family is not better off with one child if in order to go from \$6 to \$20 it has to pay the \$14 difference in taxes.

**Cahill:** Perhaps one of the sad things about it is that we are referring to a middle class in Canada. We never had classes before in many ways...

**Trudeau:** Well, you're right. I think we should use the expression "middle income

groups" and this has always existed and I dare say it has not the class connotation which you are right to object to. The middle income groups are those who massively are paying the taxes in this society; they are the people who through the family can preserve those values in our culture which are worth preserving, who can help our cities grow to be more human places to live and who can support governments, this one or others, to make sure that the quality of life is not destroyed in our pursuit of more material goods.

So I accept the criticism that you make and I realize that there has been some measure of impatience in this middle income group, saying: We are paying for it all, I think it's our duty to explain to them that this government is concerned with that group. That is why Mr. Turner in his last budget brought in measures which I think are designed with those people in mind.

For instance the \$50-per-month deduction for people in post-secondary education, we hope that this will alleviate a little bit the burden on those middle income families. We hope that by increasing the guaranteed income supplement to people of 65 and over, increasing it up to \$150 a month, we will alleviate a bit the burden of all those middle income families...

**Cahill:** But the middle income groups are paying the taxes so that you could put up old age pensions and so on and so forth.

**Trudeau:** That's right, but I think the choice — and I think you have proof of this in the Opposition criticisms — the choice was not between giving \$150 to the needy, and doing nothing. It was between giving \$150 to everybody or at least \$150 to some and perhaps \$100 to everybody. You know, the criticism we've had from the Opposition, both NDP and Conservative, was that it's all right to increase the guaranteed income supplement to \$150 but we should have increased old age pensions to everybody beyond \$80 plus the escalation factor, which is really saying we should go back to universality. And as I demonstrated in the case of family allowances, universality means that the people are taxing themselves heavily in order to permit the government to give back money to them.

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## BLOOD DONORS FALL SHORT

The number of blood donors dropped to 82 at a clinic in Red Cross House Tuesday, 43 short of the objective for the day.

It was the sixth clinic in the current series of seven and to date donors total 658, eight over the objective.

Final clinic is at Canadian to 4 p.m. It will be in the Forces Base, Esquimalt, Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. It will be in the gymnasium and the public is welcome.

Despite the poor turnout Tuesday, two veteran donors added to their records. Master Cpl. Robert Berbeck, 284 Zealous Cres., made his 56th donation and Gerald Coventry, 2401 Mowat St., made his 71st.

Charles MacNeill, supervisor of the local Red Cross blood donor panel, said today that Tuesday's poor showing may mean Victoria hospitals will have to depend on up-island clinics this week for their blood supply.

# 27-Year-Old Nightmare Gallops in Holland

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The war ended in Holland 27 years ago, but it remains a nightmare to many who pass the

downtown memorial for 110,000 Dutch Jews killed under Nazi persecution. They are bitter about moves

to free the last three German war criminals still held in this country.

This trio—Joseph J. Kottalla, 65, Franz Fischer, 71, and Ferdinand H. Aus der Funten, 63—remain imprisoned in the city of Breda.

They perform light duties around the prison, working in the kitchen and tailor's shop.

In February, Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel's government produced a plan to release them collectively, on grounds that continued imprisonment no longer served a useful purpose.

A furious debate raged for weeks inside and out of parliament, and the lower house voted 85 to 61 against the government's intentions.

Although not bound by this

vote, the prime minister announced there would be no collective release for the Breda Three. Instead, the government would call in medical experts to examine them.

The government statement left open the possibility that the three might be released one by one on medical or humanitarian grounds.

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So the matter stands. While there is no official confirmation, it seems likely that clinical checks are already proceeding.

Dutch emotion over the issue

has its roots in the savagely oppressive wartime occupation. The War Documentation Centre in Amsterdam says about 240,000 citizens lost their lives, nearly half of them Jews. Thousands more died in the Netherlands East Indies under the Japanese. Those events rankled so much in memory that Emperor Hirohito ran a gauntlet of angry crowds last fall when he visited Europe.

By estimate, 30,000 to 40,000 survivors of Nazi concentration camps are still alive in the Netherlands.

The Breda Three bore heavy responsibility for the

Nazi genocide program. Kottalla was known as the hangman of Amerfoort, site of a concentration camp, and supervised and took part in many executions.

Aus der Funten and Fischer were respectively in charge of Jew deportations from Amsterdam and The Hague.

All three received death sentences, subsequently reduced to life imprisonment. They are among the last Second World War criminals still imprisoned: The War Documentation Centre says two others are held in Italy, one in Poland and Rudolf Hess in Berlin.

## Protection First For Newest Park

Victoria's newest park, at Smith's Hill reservoir, will remain in its present state without any new facilities added at least for the remainder of this year.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said Tuesday that following city council's recent move establishing the land as a park the most important task is to ensure protection of the 21-acre site.

Bate said a "considerable amount" of soil erosion has been caused by mini-bike riders using the trails, and there is also a lot of litter apparently left by "night partying" young people.

"The first thing we have to do to tackle these problems is

reduce vehicle access," he said.

"Until we have had an opportunity to inventory the area we can't be sure what else has to be done."

Eventually, play equipment will be installed in one corner of the park and other facilities such as picnic tables will also be provided.

No name has been chosen for the new park but Bate said one suggestion under consideration is Summit Park, a name derived from one of the access roads and which also signifies the panoramic view of Victoria and its environs available from the park.

### New China Ally

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The 70-member Mauritian legislative assembly has approved by a large majority the government's plan to establish diplomatic relations with mainland China.

## WAC's Platform Anti-Socialism

Premier Bennett says the issue in the next provincial election will again be Marxian socialism versus private enterprise.

Before entering cabinet Tuesday, Bennett said the NDP is opposing his plan to create a crown corporation to financially aid small industry because they don't want the private enterprise system to expand.

"That's proof positive that that group of Marxian socialists are out to hold down the

private enterprise system," Bennett said.

"I am glad the socialists have declared themselves. I am glad that now we have an issue, straightforward and when the election does come, this will be the issue."

Bennett referred to a newspaper voting preference poll, saying it shows that the Liberals have "no chance," the Progressive Conservatives will win no seats, "and the issue will be... between the socialist NDP and the private enterprise party, the Social Credit."

## Anderson 'Placed'

Premier Bennett said Tuesday the federal Liberal party "placed" MP David Anderson in B.C. because it was having difficulty with him in Ottawa.

Anderson, who was chosen by the B.C. Liberals as their new leader Sunday, attracted publicity when he differed with the Liberal caucus in Ottawa over the Alaska pipeline and oil tanker route proposed by the American government.

Asked to comment on Anderson's election as B.C. Liberal leader, Bennett said "I think he's a nice chap."

"I think he was placed there — and I want to be as kind as I can — placed there by the federal government."

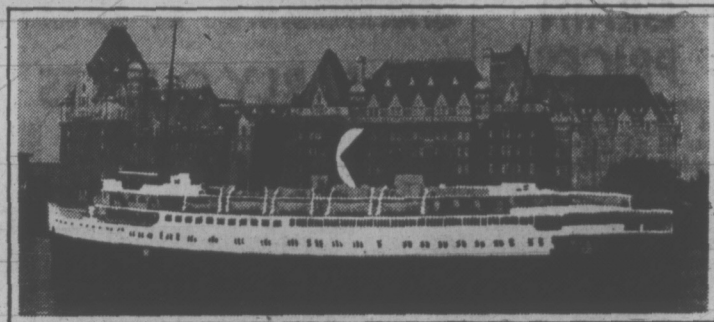
"They were having dif-

ficulty with him. He couldn't agree with them so they put him to British Columbia, and of course I don't believe he'll make an impression on the body politic."

The premier noted that "the chap that they sent from Ottawa before — the Hon. Arthur Laing — he didn't do so well." (Laing was president of the B.C. Liberals from 1953 to 1959).

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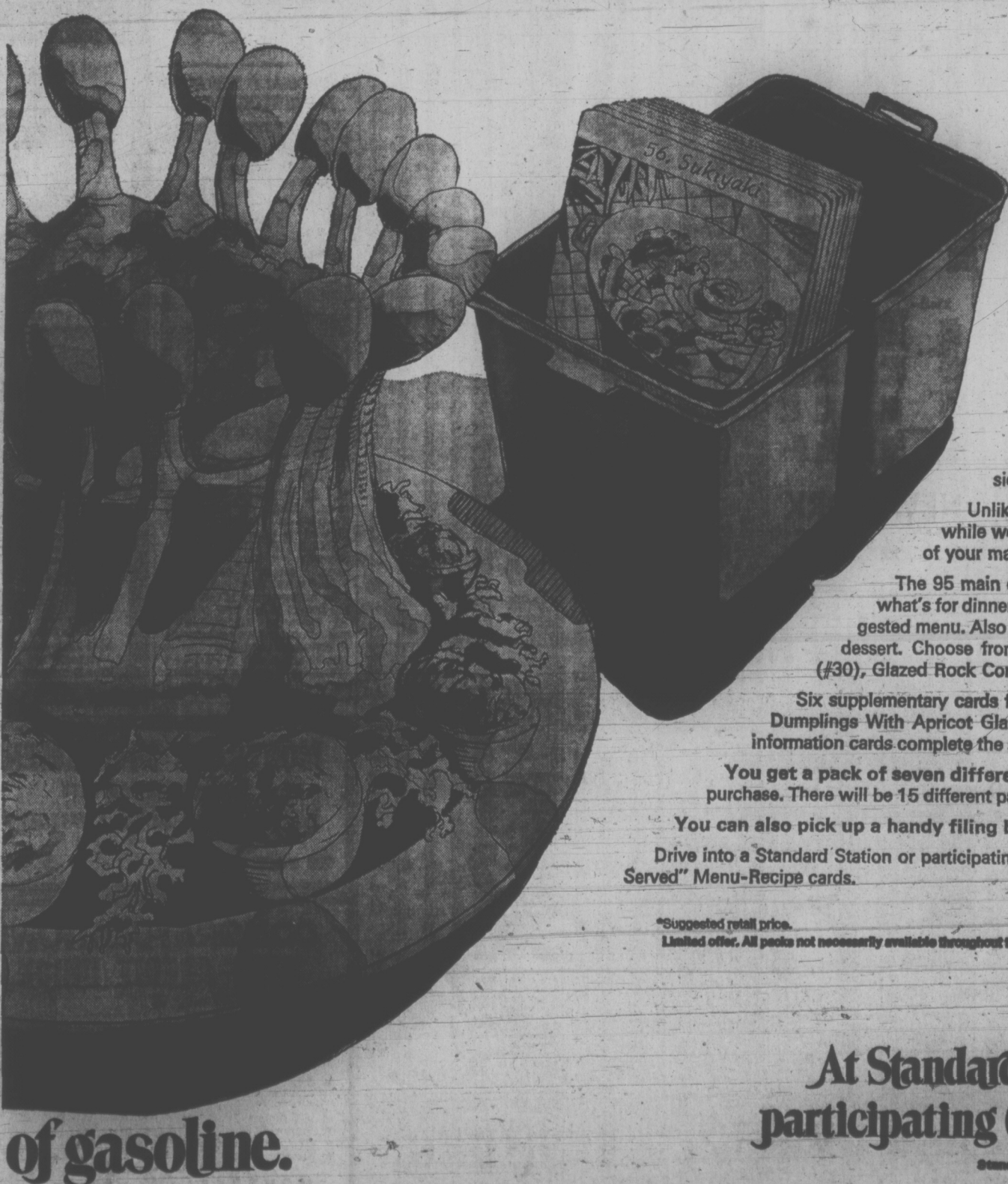
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## Film Artists Revolt

By PAUL GARDNER

**HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (NYT)** — American filmmakers who once remained silent while front-office moguls edited, cut and spliced their movies are shaking up the town with an angry cry for liberation.

In recent weeks, such top directors as Blake Edwards, who made *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Darling Lili*, and Ken Russell of *The Boyfriend* have been included. Battles have not been won but the outspoken dissent indicates that dissatisfied filmmakers will never keep quiet again.

At stake is an issue that has always plagued directors working here. It centers on the question of creative authority. Does it rest with the director or the executives responsible for financing the film?

The problem exists because, historically, American filmmaking has been looked upon as an industry whereas Europeans consider it primarily an art form. In the bygone studio days, unhappy filmmakers were "blackmailed" by studios into silence if the aired gripes.

Today, most directors work freelance for the company offering the best deal. Eminent directors, such as Stanley Kubrick and Mike Nichols, are not subject to the whims of any executive. But now, even new filmmakers are joining the fray with established names to combat what they call "the butchering" of their movies.

The studio on the hot seat is Metro, under the leadership of James T. Aubrey. Complaints have been heard from Jack Smight, who said *The Traveling Executioner* was "recut with the lawnmower." Bruce Geller, who asked that his name be removed from his first feature, *Corky and Herbert Leonard*, who charged that *Going Home* with Robert Mitchum, was improperly edited.

When Blake Edwards walked off a project the creative struggle intensified. His hassle started with *Wild Rovers*, co-starring Ryan O'Neal and William Holden. The studio cut 40 minutes, leaving nothing, he said, but an action Western.

"There was no discussion, an integral part was simply removed," Edwards explained. "If I take a chair and remove one leg, you still have a chair, but it won't stand up, will it?"

He had a contract for a second film with Metro, *The Carey Treatment*, featuring James Coburn and Jennifer O'Neill. He shot for a couple of weeks and then "it became a shambles." He said he was insulted on the set by a company watchdog who threatened, "You'll never work in Hollywood again!" Finally, he added, he finished principal photography and quit.

Edwards believes the situation is serious today because so many conglomerates run the movie companies.

"These are people in oil, for example. You can bet they don't hire oil experts to dig — and then tell them where and how. Yet they'll get into a business they know nothing about and do precisely that. It's sick. It's irresponsible. It's what puts studios in jeopardy." He will make his next film for a European company, Edwards said.

In London, Ken Russell survived deletion in *The Boyfriend* stoically. An open letter from him, which appeared in the trade papers, stated he would be working again with the studio, what it did with his musical — in America — was its own business, his version would be shown throughout Europe.

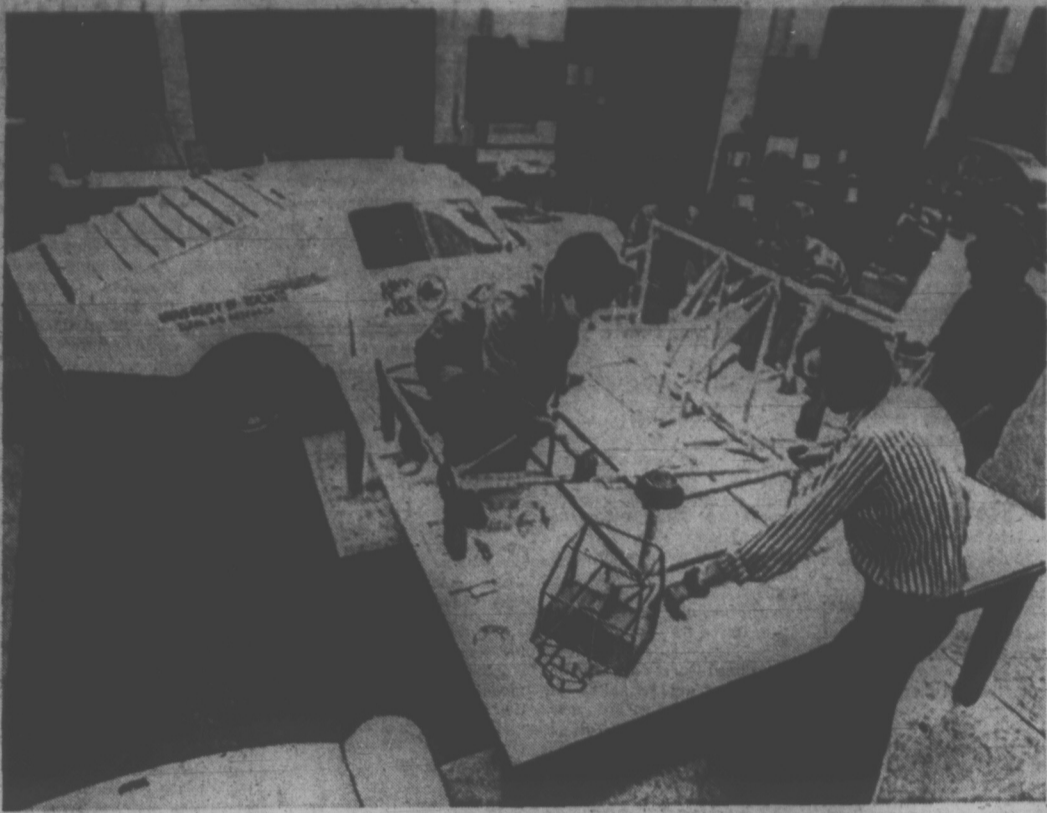
The letter, couched in stiff-upper-lip phrases, was considered the wryest putdown of the season.

Metro, meanwhile, has appointed Daniel Melnick vice president in charge of production, presumably to act as a strident buffer between the front office and the filmmakers.

"My basic goal is to convince directors that we are a creative home for them," Melnick said. "This is my firm conviction."

Students, sophisticated moviegoers and residents here, who had been willing to accept the over-stated image of a "new Hollywood," are now caught up in the art vs. commerce dispute. Comparisons are made to other creative disputes: Publishers do not slice chapters from novels without consulting the author, gallery owners would never dare touch up a canvas with a splash of color.

If film is an art form, observers ask, why should executives be allowed to snip away?



**ELECTRIC CARS** hot off the assembly line at the University of Toronto run into snags . . . financial snags. Model being worked on by students is to be entry in Urban Vehicle Design Competition in Mi-

chigan in August, but there isn't enough money to finish it. Model in background was also made by university students. (CP Wirephoto)

## Pollution-Beater Hit By High Living Costs

**TORONTO (CP)** — An electric car, designed to withstand impact with a brick wall, is having trouble with financial hurdles.

The car, which looks somewhat like a lunar rover, is expected to be the University of Toronto's entry in the urban vehicle design competition in Michigan Aug. 6.

It was designed by engineering students to minimize pollution, conserve fuel and provide collision protection.

The competition is open to all universities and colleges and some 30 entries are expected.

The estimated cost of building the prototype is about \$30,000. The students have received \$7,500 from the federal department of transport and material and supplies from a number of manufacturers but a recent application to the Opportunities for youth grant program was turned down.

The students are continuing to work on the project and are hoping to find more funds.

## Marijuana Seized

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Customs agents seized 3½ tons of marijuana as it was being unloaded from a shrimp boat on to a deserted stretch of the intracoastal waterway between St. Augustine and Daytona Beach Tuesday.

**NO MONEY**  
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## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 29, 1972, commencing at 7:30 p.m.;

"Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 9" — to rezone Lot A, Section 38, Victoria District, Plan 6600, West side Shelbourne Street between Elm and Pear Streets from Zone District CS-2 (service station commercial) to Zone District C-4 (office commercial).

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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# UIC Staying Away From Strike-Lockout Cases

Most people affected by strikes or lockouts this summer won't get help from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Miss A. M. Fink, Victoria's UIC district manager, said the commission will remain neutral in such situations.

Unemployment Insurance Act regulations say claimants affected by strikes or lockouts are only eligible for benefits if after the work stoppage they have obtained and held another job for at least two weeks or begun regular employment in another type of work. Claimants are also eligible if they can

prove they neither participated in, financed or were directly interested in the dispute at the beginning of the work stoppage nor belong to any grade or class or workers who did.

Fink said those who believe they are eligible for benefits simply because they had no

hand in instigating work stoppages are mistaken.

She said cases have been reported of workers refusing alternate job opportunities because they expect to receive unemployment benefits. The UIC has begun a retraining program to help staffers deal with such claims.

## RECREATION VOTE DELAYED TO FALL

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — The Comox-Strathcona Regional District Board has dropped plans for a \$965,000 recreational referendum in June.

Board chairman K. M. McDonald said Friday the referendum likely will be modified and presented in September. He said the postponement came because board members were alarmed over an apparent lack of sympathy in the Comox Valley. He said the referendum likely will be cut back to \$700,000.

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## CRISCO OIL

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# SHOP-EASY



# Trustees Chop Building Plan

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

A scaled-down \$2 million school construction referendum will probably be put before ratepayers in the Greater Victoria school district later this year.

The program considered by the school board Tuesday night would cost local taxpayers about \$1 million, the remainder coming from the provincial government.

Original plans called for a \$11.2 million program. Trustees studied a chapter from the book of cold, hard economics when the so-called essential classroom requirements for the school district were considered.

Displaying classic "symptoms of the old 'once-burned, twice-shy' phenomenon, trustees expressed a lot of doubt that a referendum for capital expenditures would be supported by Greater Victoria taxpayers at this time.

The chopped down version of the program will be considered at a board meeting June 13.

The presentation made by the administration Tuesday night called for approval from taxpayers of a total of \$11.2 million worth of capital projects.

The last such approval came from taxpayers in 1967, when \$13.9 million worth was supported in two referendums.

If the \$2 million program were approved, the cost to the owner of an average \$25,000 home would be "a couple of bucks extra" on his 1973 taxes, said Trustee Peter Bunn, who argued for the reduced list of projects for 1973.

Much of the school board's reluctance and uncertainty about a possible referendum stems from the defeat March 11 of a \$412,000 operating costs referendum in Greater Victoria. At that time, only one-third of the voting taxpayers supported the extra spending. A two-thirds majority was needed.

If referendums are held capital costs, (and there would be two referendums because some of the items are cost-shareable with the provincial government and some are not) they will likely be held in the later part of this year.

Bunn and Trustee Carron Jameson supported September as the month to have the vote, saying it is a good educational month.

But before that time, the school board must whittle down the list it was presented with Tuesday night to bring the total to the \$2 million mark.

The part of the list presented to trustees pertaining to strictly 1973 requirements to

talled \$4.8 million worth of site purchasing, site development, actual construction and equipment.

If only the actual physical needs for 1973 are to be considered, and not the long-range planning the district administration had in mind, the total does indeed get close to the \$2 million mark.

What will be done is construction of additions, renovations and improvements to existing buildings, additional facilities for such specialties as home economics and science and necessary improvements in fire safety, heating and lighting.

Most of the trustees expressed the opinion that only the most essential and bare-bones of referendums would get the support of the taxpayers.

Bunn said people are "turned off" at possible increases in their taxes and automatically revolt when they get an opportunity to register their protest.

"The person in the street sees declining school population and then sees the nut cases on the school board wanting \$11 or \$12 million more for capital costs," Bunn said. "We know this is not really the case, but that is what they see."

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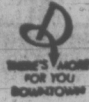
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## Two Forms of Torture Afloat on the Queen

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Item: Homeward-bound across the straits today aboard the Queen of Victoria, a beautiful silver and blue afternoon, we sat out in the glassed-in sundeck and marvelled at the genius of the unknown designer who created the chairs.

My wife holds to the charitable theory that the designer simply had an awful day, perhaps with a migraine headache, or that it was his very first time at designing chairs or that he was simply incredibly inept. But I, myself, refuse to believe that chairs so conducive to exquisite discomfort could be designed except with calculated malice and diabolical cunning.

Could it be, perhaps, that he'd been commissioned to create these chairs on some bizarre notion that people must be kept on the move to prevent the Queen of Victoria from tilting or by the order of some sadistic ferry authority who hates the human race or what?

On the deck below, inside, there is a glass case in which are enshrined, like precious icons, two biographies of W. A. C. Bennett, one by Paddy Sherman, the other by Ronald Worley, and I fell to speculating on the double agonies of a passenger sentenced to read either book in one of the sun-deck chairs. The infamous Chinese Water Torture Device would be kid stuff.

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Item: Last year's catch-the-greasy-pig contest at Salt Spring Island was notable for the presence of pigs incapable of making a sound, a macabre and cruel thing, I thought, at the time, because the pig without a voice is surely more to be pitied than one capable of vocal outrage and protest.

Something of the same frightful experience has been endured these past two weeks, it seems to me, by every alarmed Canadian who has watched President Nixon nudge the world once more to the brink of war and who has been denied even that illusion of fast, fast relief that comes with a protesting shout or an outraged holler. Alone among the world's nations of any consequence we seem incapable of an honest or outspoken reaction.

What has been interesting in the days since Nixon's imposition of the blockade — and since Prime Minister Trudeau's shrugging remark that "we are still trying to ascertain the facts," his final word on the subject — is that Canadians have had to rely entirely on American opinion to find any orientation to the crisis.

Those of us who waited in vain for some sort of definitive statement from our leaders, some reflection of conscience or concern, could find comfort only in the forceful, articulate views of politicians, pundits and public opinion south of the border. I blessed American television a dozen or more times for the confirmation that we'd all become vulnerable by an act of lunacy.

Time was when this silence from Ottawa could be justified by the pretence or the vanity that Canada's role was that of peace-making broker, that we could best serve the interests of world accord by a willingness to be a neutral third party in any confrontation, that we had some discreet diplomatic influence that could be effective only by restraint.

Now, when the great powers listen to no one, when even the United Nations is airily by-passed, the time is surely here when Canada might get around to enunciating a foreign policy if only in the interests of establishing an identity. As it is we're at the mercy of the bullies. We're the little pigs without a squeal.

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Item: A mighty pleasant week, following some nostalgic notes about Ralph Allen, with letters, phone calls and visits from people who had known him personally or through his books, notably Peace River Country and The High White Forest. Who says there's no honor in being a Canadian writer?

Angus MacDonald, who knew Ralph on the Winnipeg Tribune, brought in the moving tribute that Jim Coleman wrote six years ago when Ralph died. Coleman ended his column this way:

"Of all the brilliant and poignant words which he wrote, I shall remember the paragraph about the little boy, Harold Sondern, watching his father die in those closing pages of Peace River Country; the father, Chris Sondern, a gentle, ineffectual failure. Ralph Allen wrote:

"And with this came the first realization that his father was about to die, and the first intimation of something else, something almost as big as the fact of death. It was an intimation only, not a complete understanding; a swift, half-seen vision of the grandeur of defeats endured but not admitted, a glimpse into the splendor of gifts that are given without shame for their smallness, given in pride because that is all there is to give."

## Bids Outdistance Budget For Sidney Drainage Plan

The lowest bid submitted for the first phase of Sidney's 10-year storm drain program was nearly \$20,000 over the \$35,000 budgeted for it, town council learned Tuesday.

Aldermen delayed a decision on the contract although the town's consulting engineers recommended acceptance of the lowest tender of \$104,711 submitted by A. J. Barr Ltd. Five other firms also bid on the work.

Storm drains must be in-

stalled throughout the town under an arrangement with the Pollution Control Board in which Sidney is committed to remove all storm-water from the new sanitary sewer and treatment plant.

Mayor Stan Dear told council the same storm drain project was estimated to cost only \$56,300 in 1969. He compared the doubling of prices on such work to the municipal mill rate, which has only risen from 19.5 in 1969 to only 26.5 in 1972.

The municipality is also losing out to the rising cost of lateral connections with the new trunk sewer, said the mayor.

Although homeowners have been billed \$120 per connection this year, actual installation costs have risen to \$200.

On the recommendation of Ald. Fred Robinson, council decided to table further action on a storm drain contract until it has studied the possibility of using local crews for the job.

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Barmaid Diane Sporrock purveys suds and goodwill

## PLASTIC SURGEONS PREPARE FOR MEET

About 125 plastic surgeons from across Canada are expected at The Empress Thursday for the 26th annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Plastic Surgeons.

Speakers, including some from the U.S., will present technical papers each morning through the three-day meeting.

Plastic surgeons concerned specifically with hand surgery held a meeting today.

## Church Delays Altar Move

Renovations to St. Andrew's Cathedral — including the moving of the altar from the sanctuary to the centre of the church — have been indefinitely postponed.

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"It's purely a question of financial priorities," said Father Richard Caldwell. "First we have to make sure we have a shell that stands up."

At a meeting Sunday, St.

Andrew's parishioners approved a plan to borrow money for exterior renovations. Under the proposal up to \$125,000 worth of common trust bonds will be sold to finance outside repairs and cover other outstanding building debts. The bonds will earn three per cent interest over 10 years.

Controversy was caused earlier when a group of parishioners objected to a plan for interior renovations, including moving the altar to a more central position in the cathedral.

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Father Caldwell said the central altar is part of the Catholic Church's continual evolution and had been accepted practice for over six years. It's part of an attempt to bring the church ceremony closer to the people, and will definitely come to St. Andrew's eventually, he said.

Opposition to the change at St. Andrew's, Father Caldwell believes, is based on method and timing of the alterations rather than any fundamental objection. The need for outside repairs is urgent, he said, and must be given first priority.

# 3 Boats to Bolster Coast Rescue Facility

Three new rescue boats will soon augment local marine search and rescue facilities.

Victoria MP David Groos said today the 20-knot boats are now undergoing trials. They will be based at Victoria, Long Beach and Mayne Island.

Fifteen feet in length, they will be powered by outboard motors and have inflatable sides. The inflatable hulls will allow crews to pluck persons from the water without injury and come alongside stricken craft without difficulty.

The vessels will be manned by university students now being trained at western universities.

Each craft will be under the supervision of a coast guard officer.

Six students will be assigned to each boat, three crewing at a time and the others on standby duty.

Cost of the boat program is \$60,000 and is a first step in moving toward more adequate marine search and rescue facilities on this coast.

A department of transport team arrives in Victoria Thursday to carry out a survey on facilities and meet representatives of power squadrons, the B.C. Boat Association and other groups.

The new boats are capable of fast inshore work and have proven to have seaworthy features which will make them capable of being handled in rough water.

## Meet a Smasher From Hampshire

By  
WALTER MCKINNON  
Times Staff

She's comely, cute and ever so diplomatic.

She may think Canadian drinkers a slightly barbaric lot, our liquor laws archaic, but never a whisper of that will pass her lips.

Beyond a faintly wistful suggestion that the sociability level of drinking over here is something less than par (and customs officers a nuisance) Diane has nothing but laurels for Victoria, Canada and Canadians.

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Victoria's much like England, she says. She feels right at home here with our little shops and friendly atmosphere. The liquor outlets are a novelty, but "It's not like England... here, you seem to go just to drink. You don't go to visit, like we do."

And the customs officer is another story.

Diane's on a goodwill mis-

sion, one of the nicest things England's sent us in years.

She's here to mark British Shopping Week and she's holding court in the Beaver Room, the recently-opened draft beer emporium at The Empress.

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Diane (her surname's Sporrock, she's a smashing blonde from Stockbridge, Hampshire, England, and she's married with two children) is here because she's the Old Country's top barmaid.

But lest you think she's just another pretty face, let me hasten to assure you — Diane won that title under fire.

She took the regional title on the basis of her regular performance as a barmaid in the family's Stockbridge pub where she usually sets up the bitters.

And in the finals she was on the tap under conditions which simulate a busy Saturday night at the local

(which is not to be confused with a busy Saturday night in most Canadian beer parlors).

Diane came through with flying colors, and not one short measure did she pour.

When she made her plans to come to Victoria, under the auspices of the British Trade Ministry, Diane had high hopes of instilling a bit of Old England in Canadian beer parlors.

Darts, and socializing and that sort of thing.

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But she hadn't counted on the Government Liquor Act (it can be found right between the Goat-breeders' Protection Act and the Grasshopper-control Act in the Revised Statutes of British Columbia).

There'll be no darts in Victoria pubs, let me tell you...

And about the customs man. He gave her a rough time in Toronto. Insisted she unpack every bag she carried, he did.

Officious fellow... looking for dope, no doubt.

## 'GENEROUS DEVELOPER'

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid has been "generous" to the citizens of Victoria in his latest proposals for his Wharf Street development.

That is the view of his architect Gerald Hamilton, who said from Vancouver today: "The scheme as presented will make Mr. Reid the most generous developer I have ever known as far as what the public will get out of it."

"If they (city council) don't buy this they won't buy anything."

Hamilton declined to qualify the statement or to give any general details of the proposed development, but he did say there would be "oodles of plazas and public access to the waterfront" embodied in the two-tower complex.

All would be revealed, he said, at city council's meeting in two weeks time.

The revised scheme was submitted last week to the Advisory Planning Commission, and Mayor Peter Pollen later described it as "exciting."



REID



—Bill Halbert photo

TWO QUEENS can be held by a king, especially when the monarch is retired hockey star Jean Beliveau and the maidens are winners in the Victorian Days baby contest. Seen

at left is Lorianne, 10 months, daughter of Mrs. Donald Fenner, and Debbie, eight months, daughter of Mrs. David Mattson. Both won top honors in today's contest.

## Three Rocking Way to Record

After four days there were only three unshaven, hazy-eyed rockers left this morning in the Victorian Days rockathon.

The contest is sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Prizes are \$300, \$200 and \$100.

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Contestants are permitted to walk around for five minutes out of every hour or they can remain seated for a number of hours and then take a longer break.

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"Everyone's been really good," said Reiter. "We've had fried chicken, steak and free pizza. The police are really friendly and guys with guitars and flutes come along at night and play."

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The prizes have already been won and breaking the world record is their only motivation. As the hours rock by the money becomes less and less significant.

The three remaining rockers are hoping for more live entertainment to keep them awake at night when it can become pretty lonely.





# Strong Start By Claremont

Claremont Spartans have already chalked up 25 points for the Vancouver Island senior high school track and field championships to be held this weekend in Port Alberni.

The Spartans took the first two positions in the 1,500-metre steeplechase Tuesday at Centennial Stadium. The event, part of the Island meet, had to be run off in Victoria because there is no water jump in Port Alberni.

George Brandstetter topped the field completing the gruelling race in four minutes, 39.5 seconds — one second faster than his district record. Brandstetter finished first in the steeplechase at the recent Victoria senior high school meet.

Ken McRae was second and the one-two showing earned Claremont 25 points.

Mt. Douglas, the Victoria area champs, picked up 14 points as Bill Klassen and Derek Mason finished third and fifth, respectively. Ron McKay of Esquimalt was fourth.

The annual Island meet gets under way in earnest Friday with about 200 Victoria athletes joining with an equal number of up-island participants.

Qualifying heats begin at 3:30 and finals continue all day Saturday starting at 10 a.m. First and second place finishers qualify for the B.C. high school championships June 2 and 3 in Kelowna.

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# Mainlanders Top Duncan Meet

DUNCAN — Mainland competitors, led by a strong Richmond contingent, dominated the fifth annual George Peakes CeeVacs Invitational track and field meet here at the weekend.

The Richmond club captured the Peakes Trophy by compiling 399 points in the pee-wee-bantam category. Cowichan CeeVacs were second with 171 points and Coquitlam was third with 141.

Chris Frelick of Richmond was one of the meet's two triple winners, taking the 100 and 800 metres and the shot put. Clubmates Mark Dantu and Don Reid were named pee-wee and bantam boys' champions, respectively.

Va Duncan of Vancouver Norwests, named the outstanding competitor in the pee-wee girls' division, was the other triple winner. Miss Duncan raced to first place in the 800 metres and took the long jump and javelin.

Vancouver Olympic Club won the Royal Canadian Legion trophy as combined midget juvenile champs with 164 points. Victoria Flying Y placed second with 142 and

Nanaimo Track Club was third with 114.

## Girls' Events

**100 metres:** 1. Joanne Martynuk R.; 2. Candice McPherson NW.; 3. Tonika Kiewer CV. Time — 18.1.

**800 metres:** 1. Joanne Martynuk R.; 2. Tonika Kiewer CV.; 3. Barbara Turnbull A. Time — 2:47.8.

**Long jump:** 1. Jean Martynuk R.; 2. Ann Taylor FY.; 3. Lynn Davies FY. Distance — 3.57 metres.

### Pee Wee

**100 metres:** 1. Kathy Van Soest Co.; 2. Van Duncan NW.; 3. Heidi Krenz R. Time — 13.3.

**800 metres:** 1. Val Duncan NW.; 2. Liz Hollands CV.; 3. Jennifer Clement R. Time — 2:24.3.

**1500 metres:** 1. Bernadette Vosen K.; 2. Linda Kerrons CV.; 3. Trina Wood K. Time — 5:30.2.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Richmond "B"; 2. Coquitlam Cheaters; 3. Kerrisdale TC. Time — 56.2.

**High jump:** 1. Mary Reid K.; 2. Karen Bell Co.; 3. Scarlet Van Den Bos NW. Height — 4'9".

**Long jump:** 1. Val Duncan NW.; 2. Mary Reid K.; 3. Vicky Walker R. Distance — 14' 9 1/2".

**Discus:** 1. Liz Hollands CV.; 2. Belinda Elhine K.; 3. Heidi Krenz R. Distance — 20.81 metres.

**Javelin:** 1. Val Duncan NW.; 2. Liz Hollands CV.; 3. Sharon Jubinville R. Distance — 20.68 metres.

### Bantam

**100 metres:** 1. Wendy Davies FY.; 2. Mary McMahon R.; 3. Mia Stark R. Time — 15.3.

**800 metres:** 1. Wendy Davies FY.; 2. Antonia Fussl A.; 3. Mary McMahon R. Time — 27.3.

**400 metres:** 1. Sue Hutchinson

**Va:** 1. Annette Roberts R.; 2. Shelley Taylor CV. Time — 42.1.

**800 metres:** 1. Ulla Hansen VM.; 2. Annette Roberts R.; 3. Brenda Meier CV. Time — 2:24.9.

**1500 metres:** 1. Ulla Hansen VM.; 2. Brenda Meier CV.; 3. Bev McLennan R. Time — 5:02.1.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Victoria Marcuries; 2. Richmond "A"; 3. Victoria Flying Y. Time — 54.1.

**High jump:** 1. Pat Woods Co.; 2. Linda Stewart Co.; 3. Louise Herlinvoux D. Height — 4'10".

**Long jump:** 1. Pat Woods Co.; 2. Mia Stark R.; 3. Ellen McClary Alb. Distance — 14' 10".

**Discus:** 1. Antonia Fussl A.; 2. Nancy Hamilton CV.; 3. Barb Smith R. Distance — 24.17 metres.

**Javelin:** 1. Laila Morris PR.; 2. Nancy Hamilton CV.; 3. Louise Herlinvoux D. Distance — 21.91 metres.

**Shot put:** 1. Nancy Hamilton CV.; 2. Shelley Taylor CV.; 3. Antonia Fussl A. Distance — 10.57 metres.

**Midget**

**100 metres:** 1. Barbie Trent Co.; 2. Gail Gummer VTC.; 3. Laurie Budd N. Time — 12.9.

**800 metres:** 1. Cathy Sapsford V.; 2. Brenda Robins NW.; 3. Robin Smith NW. Time — 24.1.

**1500 metres:** 1. Robin Smith NW.; 2. Stacy Guinville NW.; 3. Pat Hayward CV. Time — 2:27.8.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Delta; 2. Coquitlam; 3. Victoria Flying Y. Time — 52.9.

**High jump:** 1. Laurie Budd N.; 2. Marsha Bosman K.; 3. Cathy Sapsford V. Height — 5' 7".

**Discus:** 1. Joanne Calverley N.; 2. Melody Goy VTC.; 3. Judy Duncan NW. Distance — 32.68 metres.

**Shot put:** 1. Judy Duncan NW.; 2. Brenda Robins NW.; 3. Andrea Farmer K. Distance — 8.35 metres.

**Juvenile**

**Shot put:** 1. Brenda Stephenson N. Distance — 8.41 metres.

**Javelin:** 1. Cathie Wylie N.; 2. Lisa Latak VOC. Distance — 22.74 metres.

## Boys' Events

**100 metres:** 1. Chris Frelick R.; 2. Ian McKay K.; 3. Cam McDonald K. Time — 15.3.

**800 metres:** 1. Chris Frelick R.; 2. Edgar Kruse R.; 3. Ian McKay K. Time — 2:42.0.

**Shot put:** 1. Chris Frelick R.; 2. Brent Olson VTC.; 3. Ian Hamilton CV. Distance — 7.28 metres.

**Pee Wee**

**100 metres:** 1. Barry Combs CV.; 2. Cameron Ross A.; 3. Mickey Ryan GHG. Time — 14.1.

**800 metres:** 1. Cameron Ross A.; 2. Mark Dantu R.; 3. Barry Combs CV. Time — 26.3.

**1500 metres:** 1. Mark Dantu R.; 2. Paul Dick A.; 3. Gordon Grant CV. Time — 2:25.4.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Richmond "A"; 2. Abbotsford; 3. Richmond "B." Time — 57.3.

**High jump:** 1. John Mendgen NW.; 2. Mickey Ryan GHG.; 3. Kent O'Neill R. Height — 4' 7".

**Long jump:** 1. Mickey Ryan GHG.; 2. Bobby Madocks R.; 3. Mark Dantu R. Distance — 14' 10 1/2".

**Discus:** 1. Terry Olson VTC.; 2. Michael Mahovich Co.; 3. Mark Dantu R. Distance — 21.79 metres.

**Shot put:** 1. Terry Olson VTC.; 2. Michael Mahovich Co.; 3. Mark Dantu R. Distance — 9.96 metres.

### Bantam

**100 metres:** 1. Scott McCall Alb.;

2. Jim Blaisden VTC.; 3. Bruce Johnson Alb. Time — 12.5.

**800 metres:** 1. Jim Blaisden VTC.; 2. Scott McCall Alb.; 3. Bruce Johnson Alb. Time — 23.8.

**1500 metres:** 1. Don Reid R.; 2. Jim Lane N.; 3. Brad Poterier R. Time — 2:15.6.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Richmond "A"; 2. Nanaimo TC.; 3. Victoria Flying Y. Time — 53.7.

**High jump:** 1. Wayne Wrigglesworth CV.; 2. Patrick Smith K.; 3. Peter O'Brien K. Height — 5' 8".

**Long jump:** 1. Bruce Johnson Alb.; 2. Don Reid R.; 3. Jim Blaisden VTC. Distance — 16' 10".

**Discus:** 1. Tim Caten N.; 2. Peter Dale R.; 3. Ed Hargreaves Co. Distance — 29.72 metres.

**Javelin:** 1. Lloyd Guss NW.; 2. Ken Martin FY.; 3. Don Gray R. Distance — 31.79.

**Shot put:** 1. Peter Dale R.; 2. Ken Martin FY.; 3. Ed Hargreaves Co. Distance — 10.57 metres.

**Midget**

**100 metres:** 1. Randy Plum D.; 2. Monty Pittson VM.; 3. John Nicholson N. Time — 11.7.

**800 metres:** 1. Randy Plum D.; 2. Fraser Syme FY.; 3. Monty Pittson VM. Time — 23.4.

**1500 metres:** 1. Fraser Syme FY. Time — 54.2.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Marry Mahovich Co.; 2. David Martin FY.; 3. Bernard John N. Time — 2:07.2.

**High jump:** 1. Brent Taylor FY.; 2. Doug Bell A.; 3. David Rowe K. Height — 5' 8".

**Long jump:** 1. Mike McCrory GHG.; 2. Brent Taylor FY.; 3. Marry Mahovich Co. Distance — 20' 9 1/2".

**Triple jump:** 1. Mike McCrory GHG.; 2. Brent Taylor FY.; 3. Marry Mahovich Co. Distance — 13.17 metres.

**Discus:** 1. Don Staller VOC.; 2. Harold Hamilton CV.; 3. Marry Mahovich Co. Distance — 24.38 metres.

**Javelin:** 1. Phil Olson N.; 2. Marry Mahovich Co.; 3. Don Staller VOC. Distance — 14' 5".

**Shot put:** 1. Don Staller VOC.; 2. Harold Hamilton CV.; 3. Doug Bell A. Distance — 14.02 metres.

### Juvenile

**200 metres:** 1. Vince Seavers VM.; 2. Bob Williams VOC.; 3. Neil Stevens FY. Time — 23.7.

**800 metres:** 1. Ernest Carson FY.; 2. Doug Wilson CV. Time — 2:03.9.

**4 x 100-metres relay:** 1. Vancouver Olympic Club; 2. Victoria Flying Y. Time — 49.7.

**High jump:** 1. Bob Williams VOC.; 2. Jim Pink N.; 3. Doug Wilson CV. Height — 5' 10".

**Long jump:** 1. Doug Wilson CV.; 2. Bob Williams VOC.; 3. Jack Latak VOC. Distance — 18' 6 1/2".

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**Discus:** 1. Geoff Staller VOC.; 2. Jack Latak VOC.; 3. Bruce Kirkbride N. Distance — 29.31 metres.

**Javelin:** 1. Jack Latak VOC.; 2. Bruce Kirkbride N.; 3. Bob Williams VOC. Distance — 46.22 metres.

**Shot put:** 1. Al Ochsenrath GHG.; 2. Jack Latak VOC.; 3. Geoff Staller VOC. Distance — 15.09 metres.

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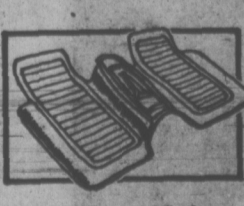
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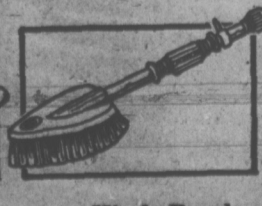
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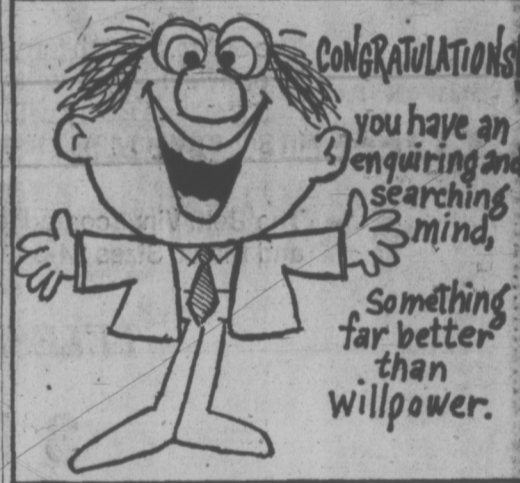
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# Municipalities Seek New Tax Revenue Scheme

QUEBEC (CP) — A commission will be set up to discuss revenue sharing with the provincial and federal governments as the result of a vote Tuesday by delegates to the Canadian Federation of Mayors of Municipalities.

A resolution calling on the federal and provincial governments to give municipalities a share of revenue from personal and corporate income tax was adopted by the 620

delegates attending the week-long annual conference here. Plans call for a tri-level conference to be held in Toronto in November.

Municipalities want tax revenues shared three ways rather than on the present federal-provincial basis.

Delegates were to vote today on a Winnipeg resolution calling for the federation to study in co-operation with all levels of government and interested parties efficient

ways of solving industrial disputes in "essential and delicate areas such as transport, communications, public safety and public health."

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell, commenting on the Winnipeg resolution, said public service workers "should have the right to strike like every other citizen. . . . However, we cannot accept strikes by police, firemen or hospital workers, their services being essential."

Premier Robert Bourassa told the Quebec national assembly that the federal-provincial-municipal conference, the first in Canada's history, does not present any danger to Quebec's exclusive jurisdiction in municipal affairs.

Maurice Tessier, Quebec's municipal affairs minister, said the conference will be held "with total provincial autonomy in mind concerning municipal matters."

No decisions would result from the talks, he said, and fiscal problems would not be discussed.

The conference voted Tuesday to ask the provincial and federal governments to distribute a portion of personal income tax to the municipalities based on the taxpayers' place of residence.

Corporate income tax should be shared under an equalization formula taking into account regional differences in municipal evaluation.

Mayor Desmond C. Newman of Whitchurch, Ont., was elected federation president Tuesday, succeeding Mayor Marcel D'Amours of Hull, Que.

The federation's social development committee supported in principle the recommendations of the special Senate committee on poverty.

It criticized the federal government for the lack of im-

portance it paid in the last speech from the throne to the committee's recommendations.

However, the Senate committee was criticized in the federation report for spending too much time and space describing the problems instead of suggesting detailed solutions.

A guaranteed annual income for all Canadians was recommended by the Senate

committee as well as improved social services and the establishment of a research council to investigate public programs for social and human development.

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# Library Needs to Be Studied

The Toronto firm of library consultants, Information Media and Library Planners, will carry out a \$10,000 study of library services and needs in the Capital Regional District.

The Greater Victoria Public Library's board approved the survey Tuesday. The firm, headed by Albert Bowron, has conducted a similar survey in Greater Vancouver.

In a letter, Bowron told the Board three field trips would probably be needed and a final report could be expected by Oct. 31.

The terms of reference for the survey include assessing library and information needs of the district for up to 10 to 15 years, including population characteristics and growth of library needs for all segments of the population.

The consultants will also be asked to say how the Greater Victoria Public Library can relate to other library authorities in the area and recommend how areas not served could best be provided with library services.

The board was also asked to pursue ways in which the public and school libraries could co-operate and present its findings to a joint committee, representing the provincial department of education and the Library Development Commission.

It was asked to forward its findings by June 30. Esquimalt Ald. Art Mebs asked if this would not be a duplication of the work to be done in the survey and was told by chairman Brian Tobin that the consultants would not be able to have the information by the June 30 deadline.

Library director Donald Miller will meet with the superintendents of school districts 61 and 63 today and have a draft of proposals ready for the board's next meeting.

In his monthly report Miller suggested that some of the points to be considered in relation to school libraries were:

—The examination of school

libraries in the \$10,000 survey. —Regular meetings between senior staff members in the school systems and library on matters of mutual concern.

A joint committee to be set up to examine possible areas of co-operation such as book selection and purchasing, an information network, provision of audio-visual services to the schools under contract and extension of school library hours to meet student needs during evenings and on Saturdays.

Miller said the library by ordering books in bulk can demand a good discount and if school needs were added to this amount an even bigger discount might be obtained.

He said that the library provided about 48 per cent of the schools' visual aids and the possibility of establishing a fee and a centre for all visual aids was worth exploring.

He was concerned that a questionnaire would soon go to Burnside-Marigold residents on a proposed community school. The questionnaire, he added, would include a question on whether a public library should be based in the school.

Miller and Tobin felt the school would not be a good place for a public library because the new Victoria-Saanich centennial branch library would be only a mile away in a much heavier populated area.

The board voted to charge View Royal residents using the library \$5.27 a year in line with the per capita levy on residents of participating municipalities. The charge will be reviewed annually after the library budget has been approved.

Earlier in the meeting Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry had proposed the fee be raised to \$8.50 but Ald. Mebs contended that View Royal residents would see this as another way in which urban areas were pressuring the unorganized area.

Tobin pointed out that only about 100 View Royal residents are using the library

and to put the fee up to \$8.50 "might stop them reading for a year, enticing View Royal in or out — I don't know."

Mebs said that, while participating municipalities were charged at \$5.27 a head, View Royal readers could take out a library card and use it for several members of their family.

In other business the board: —Agreed to ask the Library Development Commission for a \$2,000 grant to cover the

purchase of phonograph storage units for the audio-visual section of the main library.

—Approved the installation of a notice board in the main library for self-help and other community groups, with notices to be screened by the library's staff.

—Decided it was not empowered to grant a request from the library's local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to increase union

dues, deducted from pay roll, from \$4 to \$8 for the months of June and July.

A letter will be sent to the local explaining that the B.C. Labor Act calls for a signed amendment form from each employer or employee and that the city's comptroller's department, which handles the library administration duties, is not prepared to change the entire computerized system for such a short period.

## U.S. SENATE SLASHES MILITARY AID BUDGET

WASHINGTON (WP) — The senate foreign relations committee approved a \$1.7 billion authorization for foreign military aid Tuesday, after first slashing \$550 million from President Nixon's request and adding an end-of-the-war amendment sponsored by majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

The bill also contains provisions earmarking \$300 million in military sales credits for Israel, limiting aid to Cambodia of all types to \$275 million, curbing U.S. payments

for Thai forces fighting in Laos, and seeking to force all agreements on military bases and on stationing of atomic weapons in other countries to be submitted to the senate for ratification.

Although Mansfield declined to discuss his intentions Tuesday, it is considered a strong possibility that addition of his amendment to the aid bill could lead to shifting the fight over end-of-the-war proposals from the state department authorization bill — now on the senate floor — to the aid bill.

## Fetus Linked To Cancer Cells

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — New research indicates cancer may result from cells which are vital to the development of a baby during early pregnancy — then show up later in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The findings were reported Tuesday by Dr. Norman Anderson, director of the molecular anatomy program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"We can for the time being look... at the possibility and probability that tumors arise from genes that we all have and need," he told a seminar. "For over 95 years, scientists

have remarked on the similarity between tumor cells and embryonic cells."

An embryo is an unborn child in the earliest stages of pregnancy.

Anderson said the research is a new approach to cancer, an effort to explain several factors which present approaches have been unable to answer.

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The research seeks to reconcile, in terms of the body's natural immunity to foreign cells, including germs, two theories about the cause of cancer:

—That viruses cause cancer.

—That cancer is hereditary. Through studies of cells, both in humans and laboratory animals, scientists know that normally the body fights off disease germs and, frequently, cancer cells by building antibodies which kill the invader.

Further studies by Anderson and Coggins show that many of the same antigens, the cellular parts that create disease-fighting antibodies, are present both in tumors and in embryos.

"Could it be they are merely normal cells but expressed at the wrong time?" he asked.

The studies, he said, seem very much to indicate that the genes which cause cancer are attempting to fight off disease — but go wrong.

One puzzle is what he called a blocking mechanism in some cells that keeps them from reproducing the way they should. When scientists are able to identify the substances that cause this blocking of normal cell reproduction, he said, the answer may become clearer.

## Research And The Unborn

LONDON (AP) — British medical and legal experts have called on the government to allow scientists to use human fetuses obtained in abortions for such projects as the search for a cancer cure.

But the experts stressed that such use of unborn babies should be strictly controlled and there should be no monetary trade in fetuses.

The recommendation came from a team of doctors and lawyers headed by Sir John Peel, former president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The government set up the panel two years ago to consider the ethical, medical, social and legal implications after there had been reports of abortion clinics selling fetuses for research.

The experts reported that the contribution to the health and welfare of the entire population from the research use of fetuses and fetal material was so important that the development of such research should continue, subject to safeguards.

### McVie Heads Arion Choir

Jim McVie has been elected president of the Arion Male Voice Choir.

Others elected were Bob Thomas, vice-president; John McVie, secretary; Bert Woods, treasurer; Matt Dodds, concert master; Garnet Young, librarian and Michael Young, assistant librarian.

Bert Storar was appointed conductor and Helen McVie, accompanist.

### BARBER KILLS ANGRY CUSTOMER

MANILA (UPI) — A 38-year-old barber stabbed and killed his customer with a pair of scissors during an argument over the way he cut the customer's hair, police said.

Gavino Sancho, 58, told barber Isidro Calderon to trim his hair "just a little."

Calderon buzzed off Sancho's "Tom Jones" hair style to a crewcut. But Sancho refused to pay. The two argued and Calderon stabbed Sancho to death with his scissors, police said.

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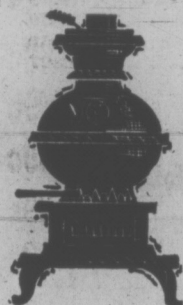
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**PORT ALBERNI (CP)** — For more than a month, the earth-shattering crash of giant trees hitting the ground has been fading from British Columbia's coastal forests.

Some 900 fallers, linchpins of the industry said to generate 50 cents out of every dollar earned in B.C., began walking off the job April 18 in a bid to win a standard pricing formula to determine the amount they earn from the trees they fell.

Falling trees is a dangerous occupation. Out of a work force of some 900 fallers, 175 were killed between 1960 and 1970, most of them by snags sent hurtling through the air by a falling tree.

The wildest strike by the industry's highest-paid workers is threatening to bring work in the forests, which provide

jobs for some 28,000 unionized workers, to a standstill. Already, several hundred workers have been laid off at logging camps, sawmills, shingle and plywood plants and pulp and paper mills now dependent on a dwindling supply of logs stockpiled during the winter.

The dispute is also hampering negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and 115 coastal forest companies for a new master contract to replace the present agreement expiring June 15.

For this forest-oriented city of 25,000 on Vancouver Island, the economic effects of a prolonged strike could be as shattering as the crash of trees toppled by the fallers.

#### 5,000 EMPLOYED

Some 5,000 men, including 150 fallers, are employed in the four logging divisions, two sawmills, a shingle mill, a plywood plant and a pulp and paper mill in the area.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the largest employer in the area and the province, laid off 120 men at its Kennedy Lake logging operation last week and warned that some 1,100 workers at the company's Alberni pulp mill face layoffs next month unless fallers returned to work quickly. Crown Zellerbach laid off 185 men and an independent contractor another 35.

In Port Alberni, which has the third-highest per capita income in Canada, merchants report sales of cars, refrigerators and other large items are down because of the

threat of mass layoffs and the possibility of an industry-wide strike after June 15.

"People are looking but they're not buying," said one businessman.

Loggers and millworkers facing layoffs are worried because they're not certain whether they will be eligible for unemployment insurance. Even if they are, their holiday pay must be used first.

About 20 fallers, some accompanied by their wives, applied for welfare here last week but were turned down because they were involved in a labor dispute.

#### WALKOUT SPREAD

The fallers walkout began April 18 at Franklin River and quickly spread to other camps along the B.C. coast to back up demands for a standard formula to compensate for poor timber, steep terrain and other unfavorable conditions which cause a reduction in the number of board feet felled on which fallers' earnings are based.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for coast forest companies, has proposed that the piecework rate for fallers be eliminated in the new master contract with the woodworkers union and that it be replaced by an hourly or day rate and a continuous operation seven days a week. FIR says the companies are willing to sign pricing agreements but that the fallers, who already average \$15,800 a year, want an upward revision of pricing agreements and to "increase wages by 10 to 50 per cent beyond that."

The fallers claim the \$15,800 is distorted because it is based on \$93 a day for 170 days a year. The fallers contend that many fallers make only \$40 to \$50 daily and that weather conditions reduce the average work year to 120 days.

Many pricing formulas for fallers are based on verbal agreements. The top formula in a written agreement is a base rate of \$1 per 1,000 board feet plus a maximum premium of 55 cents to compensate for such conditions as steep slope, size and spacing of tree and distance from the road.

The fallers' last proposal called for a minimum base rate of \$1.50 per 1,000 board feet felled plus \$2.25 maximum in premiums.

#### WILLING TO TAKE CUTS

Fallers say that top earners, who make up to \$30,000 annually, are willing to take drastic pay cuts in order to win a standard coast-wide pricing formula.

They want to improve pay in lower-paid camps, where the base price is less than \$1 and any increases for unusual conditions must be negotiated verbally, and to equalize earnings potential in all coast operations, "so we can move around and still make the same money."

Fallers generally put in a 12-hour day, starting at 5:30 a.m. when they climb into a "crummy" or crew bus and drive out to the logging camp, but they spend only 6½ hours actually felling trees. Much of the time is spent travelling. The Franklin River camp, for instance, is 30 miles from Port Alberni.

Wearing caked boots that cost from \$60 to \$100, hard

hat, heavy pants and shirt, gloves and kneepads, the fallers are assigned to their respective areas by foremen called bullbuckers.

Before starting to cut trees, the fallers and bullbuckers agree on how much will be

paid on the basis of board feet felled in each area, the amount being based on the base rate for the camp plus negotiated amounts for unusual conditions.

Using 30- to 40-pound gasoline-powered chainsaws,

fallers may fell and buck 80,000 to 120,000 board feet in a day. The average tree contains about 15,000 board feet. Once the tree is felled and cut into sections, a scaler using a six-foot scale stick and a 50-foot tape measure com-

putes the number of board feet in the timber felled. The faller is paid on the basis of the scaler's figures.

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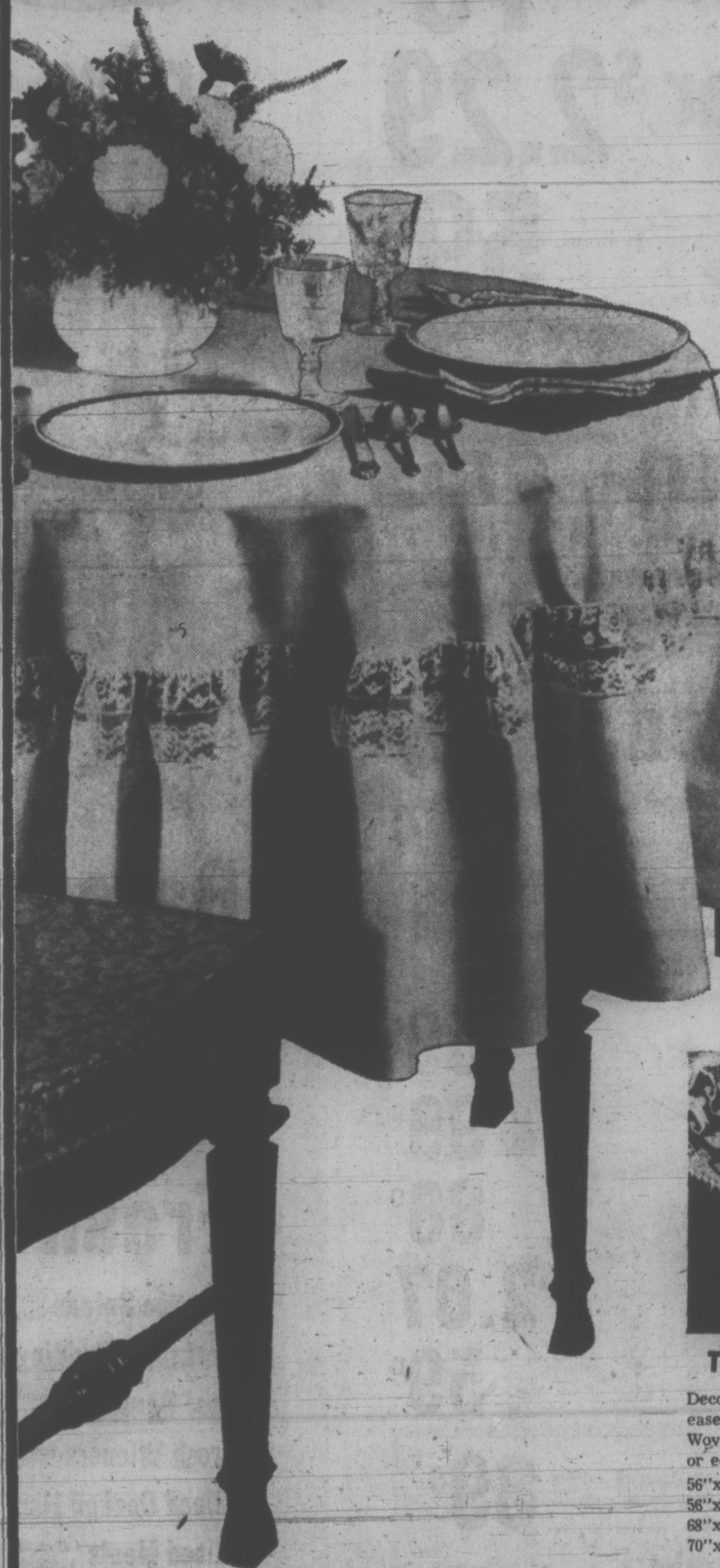
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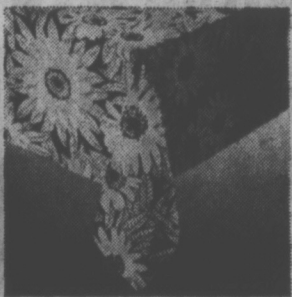
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## Civic Workers' Walkout Hearings for Thursday

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The British Columbia Mediation Commission will begin a hearing tomorrow into the civic workers dispute, Graham Leslie, executive director of the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, said Tuesday.

Leslie said the MLRB submitted its case to the mediation commission Tuesday at a closed meeting.

"The unions involved in the dispute — the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union — plan to boycott the hearings."

"Any recommendation handed down by the commission will not be binding."

The unions were to meet today to work out terms of independent mediation acceptable to all parties.

Bob Ross, business agent

for the MREU, which represents inside workers in Vancouver, said no agreement was reached at a meeting Tuesday between the unions and the MLRB.

He said the MLRB proposed the unions call off the strike pending a mediated settlement that would be subject to a vote of union members.

Ross said such an action would destroy the effectiveness of the picket line and the unions will not give up their right to strike until a satisfactory settlement is reached.

About 3,800 civic workers are on strike against Vancouver, Delta, New Westminster and Burnaby — some since April 27.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Vancouver school board, Ian Kelsey, has offered to serve as a mediator in the

dispute.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver said Tuesday he expects the strike to last at least another month.

He said he is opposed to non-binding mediation by a third party because he feels the unions would disregard any non-binding recommendation they did not like.

#### Mike Wins

Eight-year-old Michael Atkinson, 512 Catherine, is a mean crayon-wielder.

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## TRAINING PLAN OPENS 43,000 JOBS

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 43,000 jobs have been provided so far to unemployed workers under the manpower department's on-the-job training program, the department said Tuesday.

The first of 3,134 graduates of the program, as of May 12, have received certificates. Under the program, backed by \$50 million in federal tax money, the government pays directly or through tax concessions 75 per cent of the wage costs of workers hired

for training with a view to plant expansion.

The department said the 3,134 who have completed their training represent only a small portion of the total figure of those expected to obtain certificates. The first lot are those who started early and had relatively short training periods.

One of the criteria for the program is that those employed for training should otherwise have been unemployed. Though figures are not quickly available on the

numbers engaged in training at any given time, it can be assumed that the 43,000 would

### Rescuers Walk

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 15 members of the newly-formed Maple Ridge Mountain Rescue Team will set out for a four-day, 118-mile walkathon to Harrison and back June 1 to raise funds for supplies and equipment. A spokesman said the team needs \$2,000 to buy ropes, stretchers and other rescue gear.

have been added to the unemployment totals in the last few months.

The largest of the latter grants was \$81,000 to Pert Knitting Ltd., Montreal, to give specialized courses to 113 trainees. A grant of \$43,582 was given Consolidated Textile Mills Ltd., Montreal, to train 36.

The largest grant among publishers was \$25,740 for Highlander Press Co. in Nova Scotia, to train 11 in printing and publishing, the largest was \$21,165 for Le Journal Quebec to train 29.

## Barrett Urges Back Taxes

Tree farm lands slated for residential development on Galiano Island should bring in back taxes based on market values, NDP leader Dave Barrett said today.

At a press conference, Barrett said the tree farm lands owned by MacMillan Bloedel cover 70 per cent of Galiano, one of the Gulf Islands, and are producing taxes based on only a small amount of their worth.

A one-mile stretch of waterfront by Montague Harbor containing 74 acres and owned by MacMillan Bloedel brings in only \$53.37, Barrett said.

Barrett said if MacMillan Bloedel makes a move to subdivide its large Galiano holdings, this will be proof that the Social Credit government favors "big business" over the

little people of the province.

Barrett repeated earlier statements that an NDP government would not allow subdivision of the Galiano lands, acquired for forest harvesting.

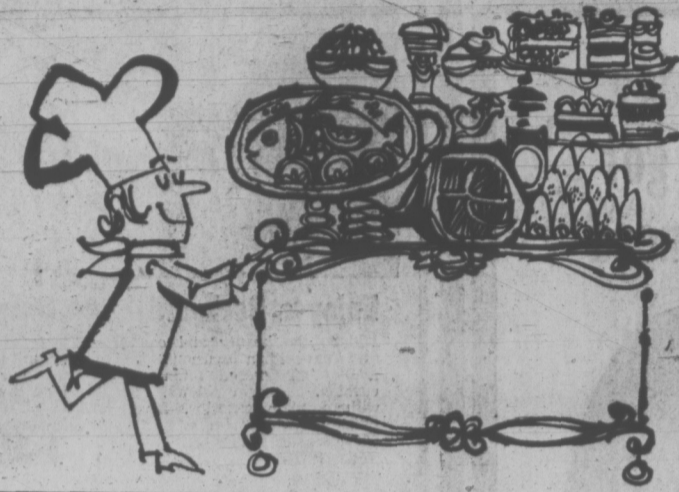
He said M and B came by the lands in a merger of the company with Powell River Pulp and Paper.

He said that an NDP government would take back any lands that were not being used for the purpose under which they originally granted.

In today's statement Barrett said the companies would get back exactly what they paid for the lands, "and that's nothing."

If the companies want to subdivide the lands, then they should pay back taxes, he said.

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## GNP Jump Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto study forecasts that the May 8 federal budget will assist Canada's gross national product to increase by about 10 per cent this year.

The computer-assisted forecast is based on two models of the Canadian economy developed by the university's Institute for Policy Analysis. Increase in GNP includes six per cent real increase and four per cent in increased prices. For 1973, the forecast is for a GNP increase of about 9 1/2 per cent, again including about four per cent in higher prices.

The study says the federal budget's greatest impact will come from changes in pen-

sions and personal income tax exemptions and deductions.

"By concentrating on tax reductions specific to manufacturing and processing enterprises, the budget appears to be aimed at counteracting the threat to Canadian capital formation posed by recent U.S. tax concessions to U.S. exports operating through Domestic International Sales Corporations. It is our judgment that the budgetary proposals will constitute an effective offset to DISC."

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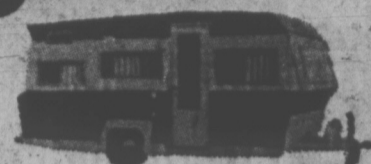
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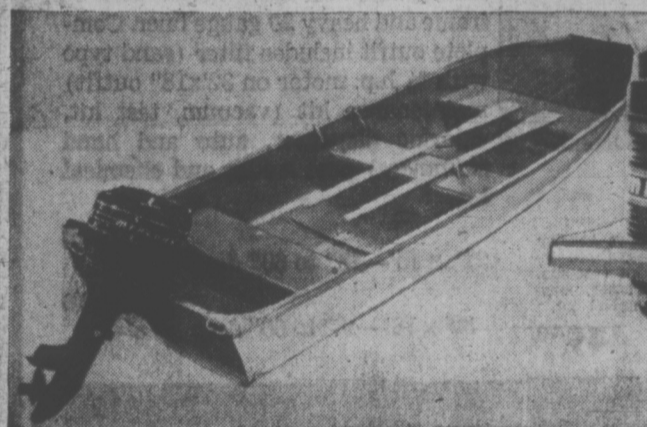


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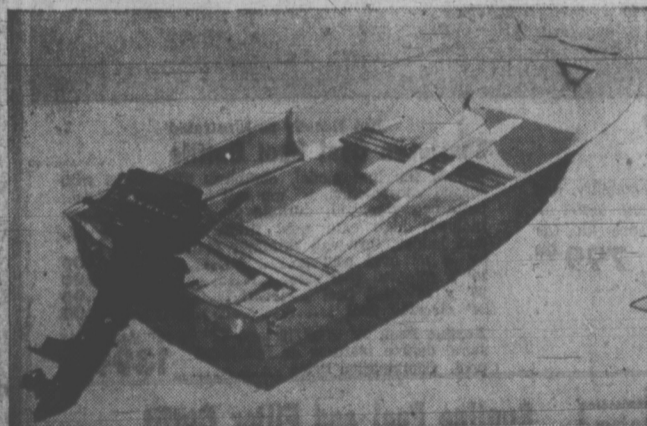
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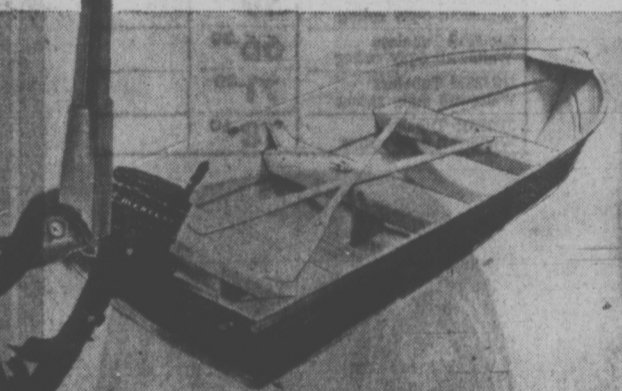
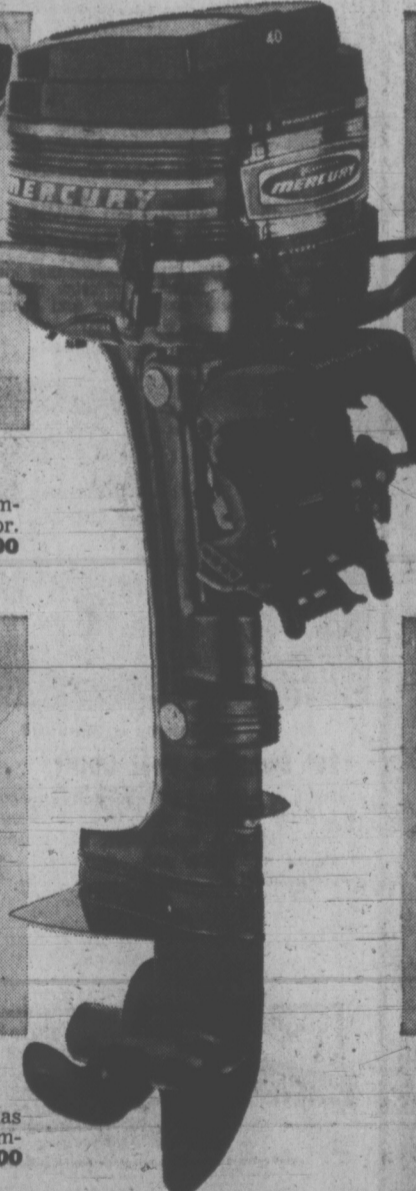
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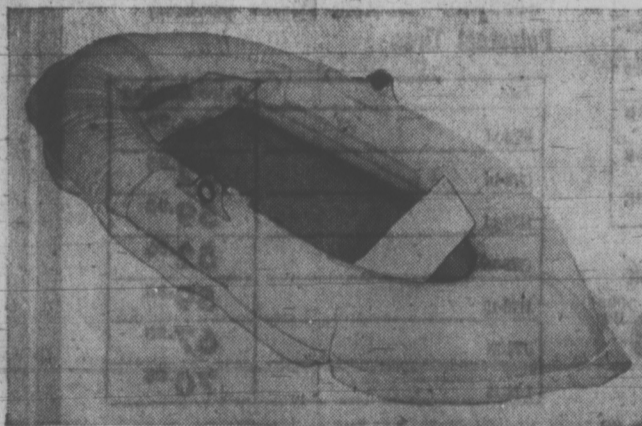
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# The Phantom Crusades Again!

NEW YORK (NYT) — The phantom is about to strike again. And you'd better watch out especially if your name is Heinrich — or Hitler. The Phantom, of course, is the fearless hero of the King Features comic strip created by Lee Falk, and Hitler is the 84-year-old Adolf Hitler, who has been hanging out in South America for the past couple of decades with his heinous son, Heinrich. At least that's the way the story goes in "The Phantom vs. the Fourth Reich," a movie which will star Peter Sellers as the notorious Nazi — and son.

Neither Jerry Berger, vice-president of King Features' film and TV operations, nor Leslie Linder, who will pro-

duce this all-live-action "Phantom," is willing to reveal the identity of the actor they've set to play the mysterious do-gooder, but they say that Clive Exton's screenplay, based on an original story by Philip Moss, is both funny and serious, dealing as it does with a neo-Nazi uprising in England. The goose-stepping under the direction of Ted Kotchett, is scheduled to commence next July in London.

If you think "Death in Rome" is a sequel to "Death in Venice," you're dead wrong. It's actually a Second World War drama that will co-star Richard Burton, as a Nazi general torn between his love for Rome and his alle-

giance to Germany, and Marcello Mastroianni, as a priest who courageously opposes him. Jack Hawkins will also be on hand as another Nazi when the Carlo Ponti production gets under way in October in the Eternal City.

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Julius Potocny, the Czech producer of "Adrift," has formed Hero Productions with Marshall Stone and Zoltan Gombos for the purpose of putting two new films before the camera: "The Jaybird" and "Hero."

"The Jaybird," which begins shooting on location near Sarasota, Fla., in September, will be an adaptation by Nelson Gidding of MacKin-

lay Kantor's 1932 novel about a drunken but lovable old coddler's relationship with his grandson. The sober but lovable Burt Ives has been signed to star in the film.

"Hero," which will be shot in Washington, D.C., Yugoslavia and Israel, will be based on a satirical screenplay by Rind Lardner Jr. and Ian Hunter about an American advertising agency's campaign for a super laundry detergent.

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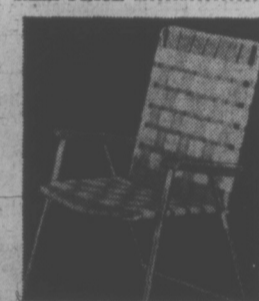
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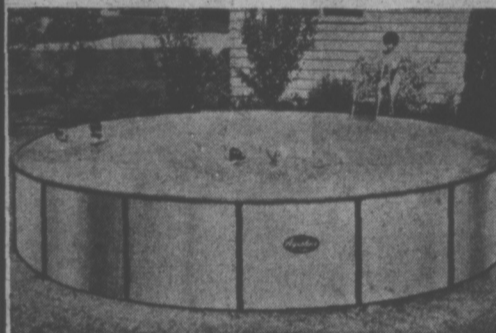
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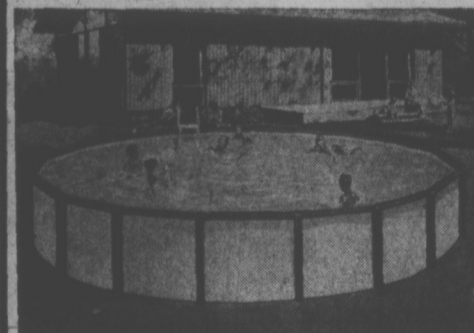
## Acadian Aqualine Pool Outfit

Sturdy corrugated steelwall has attractive Acadian pattern and 2" frame, 20 gauge liner. Outfit includes Dough Boy filter, maintenance kit (vacuum, test kit, hand skimmer, chlorine dispenser, automatic skimmer) pool ladder and chemical kit.

15' Diameter 389.<sup>00</sup> 18' Diameter 449.<sup>00</sup>

Strong steelwall construction with 2" frame and heavy 20 gauge liner. Complete outfit includes filter (sand type with 1/4 h.p. motor on 32"x18" outfit) maintenance kit (vacuum, test kit, chlorine dispenser, auto and hand skimmers) pool ladder and chemical kit.

21' x 15'—48" to 60" deep 699.<sup>00</sup>  
32' x 18'—48" to 66" deep 999.<sup>00</sup>

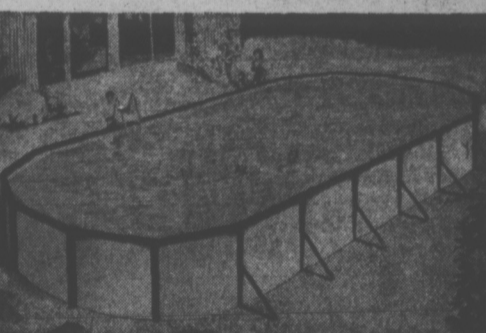


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## 25' Swimline Pool Outfit

Features a rugged 4" frame for extra stability, and a heavy 20 gauge vinyl liner. Complete outfit includes 1/2 H.P. sand filter, maintenance kit (as above) pool ladder and chemical kit

799.<sup>00</sup>



Not Exactly as Illustrated

## Spartacus Oval Pool Outfits

Top of the line model, combines good looks with rugged construction. 6" top rail in Redwood finish, patterned steelwall, durable 20 gauge vinyl liner. Includes high rate sand filter, maintenance kit, pool ladder, three-wall skimmer and chemical kit.

24' x 15' oval pool 999.<sup>00</sup>  
30' x 15' oval pool 1199.<sup>00</sup>  
35' x 18' oval pool 1399.<sup>00</sup>  
24' circular pool 899.<sup>00</sup>

Keyline Pool, 31' x 18' 15" and 48" to 96" deep, has same deluxe features as Spartacus 1399.<sup>00</sup> pool. Combination Price

## Sunline Pool and Filter Outfit

Lots of swimming fun at a low price! Features sturdy steel wall with top and bottom frame and 2" vertical supports. Durable vinyl liner. Complete with Dough Boy cartridge type filter.

15' Diameter 249.<sup>00</sup> 18' Diameter 299.<sup>00</sup>

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#### Men's Swim Trunks

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#### Tricel Knit Shirts

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#### Men's Nylon Briefs

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**St. Michael**

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Woodward's Boys' Wear,  
Main Floor

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49¢

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49¢ 250 tablets 29¢

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SMEDLEY'S SMALL

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WOODWARD'S SEVILLE ORANGE

**Marmalade** 12 fl. oz.

39¢ 24 fl. oz. 75¢

BIRD'S

**Custard Powder** 11½-oz. tin

49¢

CROSSE &amp; BLACKWELL

**Salad Dressing** 6½ fl. oz.

39¢ 10 fl. oz. 49¢

CROSSE &amp; BLACKWELL

**Piccalilli Pickle** 9¼ fl. oz.

55¢

### You Need These

JOHN BURGESS

**Horseradish Dressing** 5 oz.

49¢

JOHN BURGESS

**Mint Sauce** 2¾-oz.

34¢

JOHN BURGESS

**Mushroom Ketchup** 6½ fl. oz.

53¢

JOHN BURGESS

**English Relish** 12 fl. oz.

79¢

SMEDLEY'S

**Gooseberries** 14 fl. oz. tin

39¢

SPRATT'S BONIO

**Dog Biscuits** 11½-oz. pkt.

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### Stock Up Now

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**Cornish Wafers** 6-oz. pkt.

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**Afternoon Tea** 7-oz. pkts.

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PEEK FREAN ELEGANCE

**Assorted Biscuits** 2-lb. 8-oz. tin

2.09

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**Fruit and Wine** 16-oz. tin

1.39

HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER

**Gladioli Drum** 2-lb. 8-oz. tin

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HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER

**Red Roses Drum** 2-lb. 8-oz. tin

2.29

HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER

**Spring Flowers Drum** 2-lb. tin

2.19

HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER

**Tartan Shortbread** 12-oz. tin

89¢

HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER

**Wedgwood Drum** Light Green or Deep Blue, 1-lb. 8-oz. tin

1.65

HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER

**Wedgwood Tin** Dark Blue, 3-lb.

2.39

McVITIES

**Tuc Crackers** 3-oz. pkts.

6 for 1.00

ST. MICHAEL'S

**Cheese Crispies** 6-oz. pkts.

3 for 89¢

### Candy Favourites

FROM LIVERPOOL

**Tavener's Drops** 10-oz. tin

2 for 98¢

WILKINSON'S

**Licorice Allsorts** lb.

49¢

Blackpool Rock

2-oz. sticks 25¢

4-oz. sticks 49¢

**Richard's Cornish Buttermints**

Made with real butter.

79¢

1-lb. tin 1.47

### Bakery

ENGLISH

**Muffin Bread** 16 oz.

2 for 65¢

WOODWARD'S

**Apple Brown Betty Pie** Each

69¢

Self Service Counter Only

**English Crumpets** 6 pack

2 for 49¢

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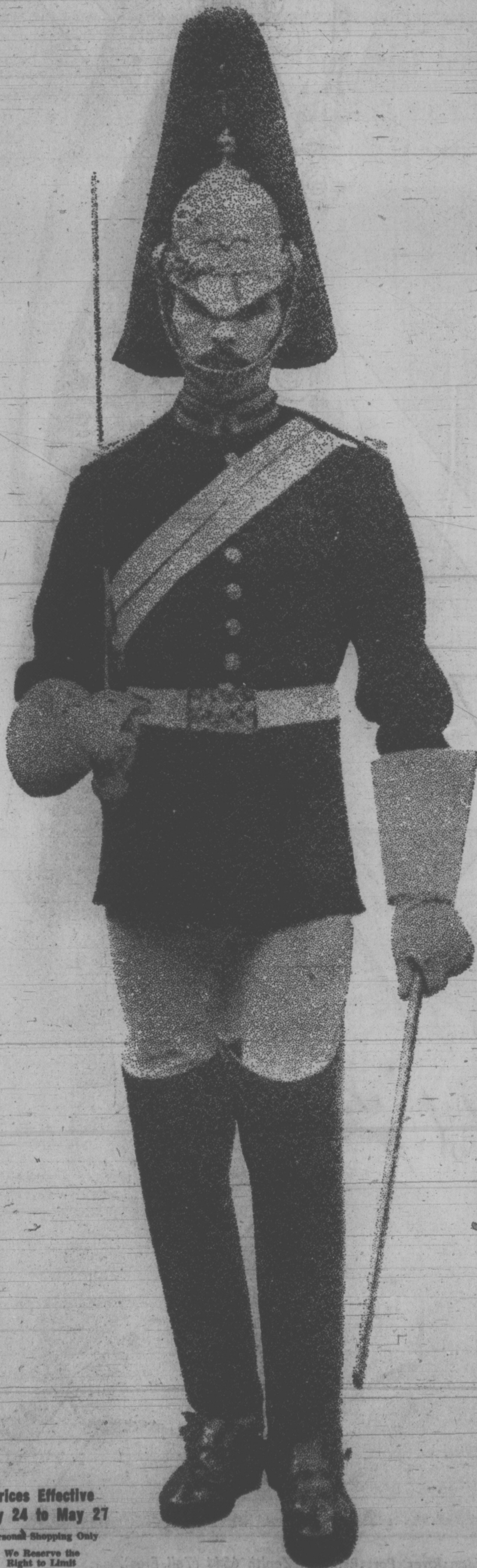
**English Muffins** 12-oz. pkt.

45¢

Prices Effective  
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# Woodward's Food Floor

## Mayfair Dining Room Features

Throughout "British Week", Woodward's Mayfair Dining Room will be featuring special menus with a British flavour

### Wednesday

Corned Beef and Cabbage  
Served with Whipped Potatoes  
Roll and Butter

1.10

### Friday

Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding  
Whipped Potatoes, Steamed Vegetables  
Pan Gravy  
Roll and Butter

1.45

### Thursday

Green Pea Soup or Juice  
Steak and Kidney Pie  
Whipped Potatoes, Tossed Salad  
Roll and Butter  
Deep Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese  
Woodward's Supreme Tea or Coffee

1.60

### Saturday

Beef Steak and Vegetable Pie  
(steak and vegetables in rich gravy,  
topped with flaky pastry)  
Whipped Potatoes  
Tossed Green Salad  
Roll and Butter

1.25

## SHOP 'TIL 9

Thursday and Friday Nights

### British Tea

RIDGEWAY  
**Tea Caddy** ½-lb. tin ..... 89¢

RIDGEWAY  
**5 O'Clock Teabags** 60s ..... 89¢

RIDGEWAY  
**5 O'Clock Tea** 1-lb. pkt. .... 1.39

EARL GREY  
**Teabags** 50's ..... 99¢

### Time Savers

IRISH  
**Bacon** Sliced ..... 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

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**Melton Mowbray Pies** 1-lb. size ..... each 89¢

OLD ENGLISH YARMOUTH STYLE  
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IMPORTED  
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ROBERTSON'S  
**Jams** apricot, black-currant, damson, gooseberry,  
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SPRING'S  
**Mamade** 28-oz. tin ..... 79¢

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**Cucumbers** Hothouse grown,  
white spines ..... 2 for 49¢

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**Oranges** Valencia's size 163's ..... 2 doz 99¢

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**Imported Corn on the Cob** Doz. .... 99¢

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Peaches, Cherries, Nectarines, Grapes  
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For killing flies. No-pest insect strip is effective for up to three months.

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By Green Cross. Fertilizes lawn. Contains "Killex", destroys dandelions, clover, plantain, chickweed. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 22 lbs.

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Woodward's sphagnum peat moss with high organic content, weed and salt-free.

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## 12. 16-oz. Super Weed-B-Gone

Kills chickweed, clover, broadleaf and dandelions.

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## 13. Slug Bait

Original English formula. Requires no mixing and is not affected by rain. 2 1/4 lbs.

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## 14. Alaska Fish and Sprayer

100% organic. Contains 15 vital trace elements. 1 tsp. equals one gallon. Complete with 20 gal. capacity hose and sprayer. 128 oz.

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## 15. Park Green Grass Seed

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## 16. Diazinon

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SALE PRICE 2.88 No delivery on this item.

## 17. Galvanized Pipe

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## 18. Watering Can

2 gal. plastic can. Lightweight but strong with one-piece seamless construction.

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Strong 50' nylon reinforced plastic hose. Full 3/4" diameter with standard thread couplings. 50'.

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Sturdily constructed. 4 cu. ft. dry capacity tray set on steel frame. Semi-pneumatic nylon bearing wheel. X-type leg assembly.

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## 23. Grass Shears

Long-handled shears with 7" forged steel blades. Buy now at this saving price.

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## 24. Hose Nozzle

Adjusts from fine mist to jet spray with shut off. Die cast material.

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## 26. Cedar Planter

All cedar and brass banded 36" long box. Ideal window box style.

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## 27. Weed Puller

Long-handled dandelion weeder. Ideal for removing dandelions. 50'.

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## 29. Ortho Isotox Spray

Insecticide and miticide with new systemic action. 32-oz. bottle plus 4-gal. sprayer.

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## 30. Soaker 'n' Spray Hose

Foam vinyl garden soaking hose. Regulation of water pressure at faucet permits soaking only or soaking and spraying. 50' length.

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## 31. Pulsating Sprinkler

Made of high impact plastic. Will water full or part circles up to 75' diameter.

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## 32. Erie Spreader

Spread fertilizer easily and evenly. Tubular steel handle, baked enamel finish. 25-lb. capacity.

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## 33. Potting Soil

All-purpose sterilized soil for plants now and all through the growing season. 15 lbs.

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## 34. Plastic Sheets

2M, 10'x15'. Handy for camping or around the house.

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## 35. Sulphate of Ammonia

Supplies quick acting nitrogen for pale, discolored lawns. Supplementary nitrogen for leafy vegetables. 25-lb. bag. SALE PRICE 2.69

## 36. Hose Hanger

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Make grass trimming chores easy with a pair of these lightweight precision ground de luxe shears.

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## 38. Wilkinson Pruner

Precision ground blades. Nylon-coated, non-slip alloy handles.

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## 39. CT14 Cedar Tub

For porch or patio.

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## 40. Forest Bark Mulch

The natural organic ground cover and soil improver. Maintains soil temperature and retains moisture. 2 cu. ft. bag. SALE PRICE 1.66

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Black and Decker grass trimmer. 16,000 rpm. Weighs only 2 lbs.

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Artistic cottage style. Uses kerosene or coal oil.

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## 43. Gardening Rakes

Sturdy gardening rakes now specially priced.

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## 48. Garbage Bags

Bags ideal for trash, garbage, leaves, etc. 10 bags per pkg.

SALE PRICE, each 59c 2 Pkgs. 97c

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Bathroom Door Knob Set, with safety release. SALE PRICE 4.99 Passage Door Set SALE PRICE 3.99

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Bronze finish entrance door set by Dominion Lock. Complete with dead latch.

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Six sturdy tier style shelves great for utility shed or basement, in the rec room for books and games, etc. 54"x28"x11"

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## 52. Shopcraft 3/8" Drill

Features 3-Jaw Chuck, 1,000 r.p.m. Lock-type trigger switch. 2.5 amp. motor.

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A work-saving 2-speed jigsaw. 2 amp. motor, 3,050 s.p.m. 45° bevel right and left.

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Keeps nails, bolts, odds and ends neat. Metal cabinet has 18 plastic drawers.

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## 57. Fridge Dolly

High impact styrene. Will work with most appliances. Maximum load 2,000 lbs.

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## 58. Toilet Seat

Solid plastic seat with plastic hinges. Pink, aqua, blue, desert sand or white.

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## 59. Bathtub Edging Seal

Permanently waterproofs, decorates, sanitizes and seals cracks around tubs, showers and sink. In black or white.

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## 60. 1"x1" Ceramic Tile

1"x1" quality ceramic tile in one sq. ft. sheets. Six colors to choose from.

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## 61. Laundry Tub

Fibreglass laundry tray and stand. Single bowl 18"x24" with capacity for 19 Imperial gallons.

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Chrome-plated 4" centre set with metal handles. C.S.A. approved.

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# The Tube Can Be an 'Unreliable' Sitter



Parents are advised to supervise child's TV viewing

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Mothers who use television as a babysitter — and most mothers give into this temptation every once in a while — should spend one whole day, as I did, watching children's programs.

They may not be as pleased as the majority of parents polled in a recent U.S. survey who indicated they were satisfied with program selection for the young.

There are several excellent programs created especially for young children, such as Sesame Street and The Electric Company. Unfortunately, there are also a great many reruns of situation comedies, originally created for adults with nothing much else to do.

Early risers have a choice at 8 a.m. between the J. P. Patches Show on Channel 7 or Frisky Frolics, Channel 12. Both of these half hour shows rely mainly on cartoons for entertainment. They are followed by Captain Kangaroo, at 8:30 a.m., on both channels.

## No Change

Captain Kangaroo was one of the first children's television shows. Its producers have obviously seen no need to meddle with a successful product. The captain and his friends still dispense the same brand of gentle humor that amused mothers of today's viewers.

Children who switched from The Lucy Show, Channel 12 at 9 a.m., to Telescope, were in

luck. Instead of Lucy and her improbable solutions and unlikely problems they were treated to scenes from the Chaplin film, Goldrush.

It's worth checking Telescope, on Channel 5 at 9 a.m., daily to see what's being featured — anything is better than a Lucy rerun.

At 9:30 a.m., children can choose between Mr. Dressup on Channel 2 or a rerun of My Three Sons, on 12. Mr. Dressup is aimed at pre-school children. The host uses costumes and comedy skits to illustrate various occupations.

## Educational

The Electric Company, Channel 9 at 10 a.m., is, indeed, worthwhile educational television. The day I watched, the company used comedy skits to show children how advertising often misleads the public.

Children without cable vision would have to watch a rerun of Family Affair, Channel 7, or take up Yoga on Channel 8.

All about You at 10:30, Channel 9, obviously means well, but the session I watched was incredibly dull. A nervous blonde, using puppets and diagrams, explained germs at great length.

The only alternative to the blonde and her "sneezes and wheezes" is The Friendly Giant, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m., followed by Chez Helen at 10:45.

Both are true blue Canadian content, which is probably the main reason they have lasted so long. I have never met a

child who learned a single word of French from determinedly vivacious Helene, but that doesn't mean it couldn't happen.

The Giant reads a story to children everyday and, occasionally, one of his puppets sings a song. He bored my children by the time they were three years old, but the program will probably last as long as the Giant does. There isn't much competition in children's programming in Canada.

Sesame Street, on Channel 2 at 11 a.m., has won raves from parents and teachers alike all across North America. Children learn from this program and enjoy it in the process. It's hard to believe any child would prefer to watch Romper Room, featured at the same time on Channel 11.

Sesame Street is also shown on Channel 9, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Apart from Romper Room, the only other show that might appeal to children at this time is a rerun of Bewitched, on Channel 4.

## Local Item

Pete's Place at 12:15 p.m. on Channel 8, is a local product, confined, I hope, to this side of the Rockies. Easterners are disdainful enough of the West as it is.

Pete is a ventriloquist and neither he nor his dummy have much to say. The program I watched featured a model train that circled a track throughout the entire 15-minute show, while Pete and

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a model train buff looked on admiringly. At one point Pete said his parents never watched his show. I can now understand why.

Children's programming ends at 12:30 and resumes at 2:30 with the New Zoo Revue on Channel 11. This program seems to be situation comedy with a cast of actors dressed as owls, frogs or "hippopotami." Children would probably enjoy it to a degree.

Tennessee Tuxedo follows on the same channel at 3 p.m. This is a good example of the kind of program that's labelled "commercial TV." Cartoons serve as a framework for commercials, aimed at the juvenile market.

This channel features a cartoon at 3:30 p.m. that must surely hit a new low in children's programming. The show is called Speed Racer, and if children really do learn from what they watch, parents would be wise to ban this program.

The session I watched

would certainly give a young child a warped view of morality. Among other things, parents lied to their son and the hero disobeyed and deceived his father.

I hope children don't get the ultimate message this program seems to broadcast. If they do, they will think it is all right to lie and destroy property in order to win at any cost. The hero isn't a better person than the villain — only his weapons are superior.

Compared to Speed Racer, the Adventures of Gulliver and the Flintstones at 4 p.m. on Channels 11 and 12 are positively healthy. Sesame Street is shown again at the same time on Channel 9.

At 4:30, children have a choice between sticking with Sesame Street and Flintstones or switching to Gentle Ben on 11 or Funorama, a cartoon show on Channel 12.

But at that point I gave up and went home, thankful we no longer own a television.

## PARENTS 'SATISFIED'

Results of a study released last month by a U.S. television network show that two thirds of parents surveyed are satisfied with programming for children.

The study was undertaken by ABC to determine "the attitude of the public — not just self-designated watchdog groups."

The network's interest in children's programming is understandable. A couple of years ago, TV Guide described the Saturday morning "kidvid ghetto" as "one of the highest percentage return sources in any area of television."

According to the guide, "gross annual revenues for Saturday morning fare for the three American commercial networks are mounting toward the \$90 million mark, and there's no end in sight."

ABC's report does not say whether or not parents surveyed had ever actually watched children's programs. It reports that 57 per cent of the parents think television is good for children, 17 per cent think it has no effect on children and "very few parents — only 12 per cent — feel that television is harmful to children."

Could that 12 per cent represent the "very few" parents who watch children's programs and censor those they consider harmful?

One thing appears to be certain. Parents

who think television has no effect on children are wrong.

Harry J. Skornia, professor of radio and television at the University of Illinois and author of Television and Society, conducted a survey of known research on the effectiveness of radio, television and films for teaching.

Reporting on the survey in the spring 1970 edition of Better Radio and Television, the official quarterly of the National Association for Better Broadcasting, Skornia wrote: "When present commercial television programs are weighed against criteria of now-known effectiveness, the results are frightening."

"The time is certainly at hand to challenge industry claims that the effectiveness of television in teaching — either anti-social and violent behavior or educationally valid lessons — is not known."

"We now know that all that is necessary to teach either educational or anti-social techniques and behavior is to demonstrate these skills clearly, attractively, and frequently enough to properly motivate students."

"Television is neutral. It teaches the evil and the brutal as easily and completely as the good and kind. It will teach what it shows, no matter whether it intends to teach this or not."



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## Women Protest Club's Sex Bias

OTTAWA (UPI) — About 30 women served tea and sandwiches outside the elite Rideau Club Tuesday protesting the club's policy against admitting women.

Five of the women drove up in a limousine complete with a uniformed chauffeur who helped them out of the car. They set up a small table covered by white table cloth, and decorated with a red rose in a silver vase. Iced tea and dainty sandwiches were served to all present.

A week ago two government lawyers, Jane Caskey and Christianne Verdon, were prevented from attending an official government luncheon held at the club because they were women. They were told they would have to eat in a separate dining room at

though they were part of the official party.

The women, dressed in bright summer dresses and straw hats, said they were not attacking the Rideau Club as much as the federal government for scheduling functions there.

In a letter to treasury board chairman C. M. Drury,

the women said, "We ask you to adopt the policy that government expenditures for functions at the Rideau Club, will, without exception, be refused until such a time as the club changes its rules."

"Government can no longer assume that women will not be involved in high-level matters of state," the note said.

The women were members of the Ottawa Women's Resource Group.

Grace MacInnis, a New Democratic member of parliament, gave her support to the women.

Pauline Jewitt, a former Liberal MP and an NDP candidate in the next federal election, was also at the demonstration as was Doris Shaleton, another NDP candidate from Ottawa.

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# Socialist Revolutionary —Not 'Nice Young Girl'

By ANNA GAIL  
Special to the Times

LONDON — "Generally I am weary of women journalists. They always ask me how I manage to keep or not keep my figure while running around so much."

Bernadette Devlin, Member of Parliament for Mid Ulster, is sitting with me at the back of the car, a tiny hooded figure. Next morning the papers will write she was wearing her "riot-coat" which she scoffs at: "I only possess one coat!" On the seat next to her was a black bag on the verge of bursting and worn out beyond hope.

Second warning: "I don't want my daughter to be photographed. It is a part of my life that doesn't belong to the public. Later, when she is older, she'll be able to choose for herself, whether she wants publicity or not. She might not want to be known as Bernadette Devlin's daughter. She might be a Tory!"

When Roisin Elisabeth was born on August 24, 1971, at Magherafelt, the press was waiting on the steps of the hospital for a photograph of myself and the baby that is going to change people's opinion on the situation on Ulster. Good-bye!"

## Roads Might Close

Outside, after we leave her home town of Cookstown, the Irish countryside flies by, deep green with patches of winter whitened grass. The weather changes as the miles go by, now sunny, now leaden grey. Strong winds sway the car. We left early, although Enniskillen is only 50 miles away; Bernadette fears the army might close down the roads.

First road-block: English soldiers with camouflage uniforms and machine guns look inside the car. "Are you also a journalist?"

Second look and recognises her. "Sorry. Good morning!"

We drive on. In the thick cigarette smoke — she smokes three packs a day — we start talking cautiously.

After checking that the safety locks of the doors are on, she answers in a clear, child-like voice while she stares at the road. I have to lean towards her to understand what she says because of her strong Irish accent. Her sentences are short and precise.

## Lost Some Followers

"It is true that I have lost some of my followers, from the middle class. They thought I would be a nice young girl easy to manoeuvre. I am a socialist revolutionary. I want Ireland to be a workers' state. I think that Russia and Mao's China are capitalist states. The ideal social state is yet to be founded."

"The difference between a true revolutionary and a politician is that the revolutionary acts out of love of life and people and not out of personal ambition."

"I do not approve everything the IRA does — but if England sends the army, guns and tanks we cannot answer with catapults."

"I don't care about all the lies written about me. You've got to get used to it. Some papers said I was rich and lived it up. My salary, as an MP is \$4,500 (approximately \$12,000) per year, and there are quite a lot of us to live on it."

She just bought herself a \$7,000 (approximately \$18,000) house in Battersea, but in fact she pays a normal rent and the house will belong to her in 25 years.

"The States! (She went to the United States to raise money for the Catholics in Ireland.) It was incredible. The moment I got money out of the Irish people living there they would ring to ask for it all back."

New York Times



Ulster MP Bernadette Devlin

elizabeth forbes

## A Four-Hour Sail

Today, I took more than a little wind-blown and I've developed a slight list to starboard. Nevertheless, I did enjoy the four-hour sail I had yesterday (along with other newspaper and radio types) in the Nonsuch, Hudson Bay Company's replica of the original ketch that crossed the Atlantic in the 17th century.

Not, let me add, because I got a lot of rum in my morning coffee. Rather because (as a landlubber) it was fascinating to see the Nonsuch crew — some barefooted and others in worn sneakers — run agilely from stern to stern of the ketch and up and down in the rigging, to hoist and lower sails, tighten and ease ropes, and in between, to keep those ropes coiled and in their proper place.

## Handling Ship

After watching that drill I came ashore convinced that Nonsuch captain, Adrian Small, and his mate, Philip Rose-Taylor are right when they tell you there is an absorbing technique to handling a ship under sail that you will never find in steam.

This is understandable in the case of Capt. Small. He's been at sea and under sail since he was 17. This takes him back to the days of the grain ships which sailed the oceans from Australia to many ports of the world.

Down in his cabin aboard

Nonsuch he showed us pictures (and some of his own pen-and-ink drawings) of "the best" of those grain ships.

Then, in the wake of an idle question, he spliced the romantic notion of bitter races between them.

## Sailed South

"We sailed far south of regular routes," he told us, "there were lonely expanses of ocean down there. We rarely saw each other — Sometimes for as many as 20 days at a time, we were alone. How could we possibly race under such conditions?"

It was the press of the day, Capt. Small insisted, that thought up the grain ship races, the so-called rivalries that went with them and that made quite a bit of hay out of it. (No pun intended.)

What happens after Nonsuch ends her sailing days later this year? Capt. Small has another berth waiting. Next year he assumes command of the Golden Hind, replica of Sir Francis Drake's ship, being constructed in England for American interests.

And, although he didn't say so, you sense he hopes, unlike Nonsuch which came to Canada on a freighter, that he will sail the Golden Hind to the United States.

"Contrary to general belief it's easier to sail these replicas, on an ocean than in coastal waters," he says.

"More room to manoeuvre out there and to move with the wind."

It's a different matter with Philip Rose-Taylor. He started in steam 12 years ago, when he was 15.

He's been with deep water fishing fleets in the Arctic, merchant vessels and deep sea tugs voyaging to ports far away from his native Devon both he and Capt. Small are Wrexham men.

He's been mate of a salvage vessel in the English Channel. Yet, it's under sail he likes to be and under sail he hopes to stay.

When Capt. Small went ashore in a launch for a noon-hour engagement yesterday, Rose-Taylor took over.

## Worked Sails

Through commands given in his soft Devon accent, the crew worked the sails to catch every bit of wind. He kept his eyes on the entrance to the Inner Harbor and when we were close, took over the long oak steering sweep and brought us slowly in to the jetty (ahead of the Princess Marguerite, by the way) still with wind in the sails.

All the time, you knew by the tilt of the worn brown checkered cap he was wearing and the expression on his face, that he was loving every minute of it.

His future? He hopes next year to again sail with Capt. Small in the Golden Hind.



dear  
abby

## Nothing Wrong With Buying Other's Notes

DEAR ABBY: I've never felt compelled to write to you before, but the letter from the mother who heartily disapproved when her husband announced to their children that he had SOLD his class notebook evokes this response.

There is a vast difference between selling notes and selling exam papers. As a student and graduate of two colleges, I fail to find anything immoral about selling or buying notes. I didn't sell mine only because I didn't think of it. I GAVE them away.

If the student who buys notes, uses them to his detriment, depending upon the second hand notes solely, and not paying attention in class to take his own notes, then that is his misfortune. But buying notes or reviewing notes of one who may have been more proficient at note-taking as an additional resource should not be frowned upon by student, teacher, parent, or Abby. — Education Major

DEAR MAJOR: You could be right since one goes to school to LEARN, and if he in fact learns, he has achieved his objective. But some teachers may take a dim view of students who, instead of taking their own notes, borrow (or buy) notes of others. I say, a student who has this in mind should ask his teacher how he feels about it.

DEAR ABBY: Last January my nephew (I'll call him

George) married a girl I'll call Martha. Although we all live in the same town, George didn't bring Martha around to meet any of the family, and the first time most of us saw her was at the wedding.

After two months of marriage, George and Martha separated.

Everyone in the family gave them very nice and expensive wedding gifts, all of which Martha thinks she is entitled to keep.

Don't you think that because it was such a short marriage George should keep everything they got from HIS side of the family, and Martha should keep everything from HER side?

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## Cake for Low Cost Wedding

By MARY MOORE

Two college students wanted to get married but they did not have any surplus money. The father of the bride was on a pension so he and his loving wife could not help much financially but what they did with ingenuity was tremendous.

The fabric for the bride's dress cost \$4.00 and her mother made it. The flowers were water lilies which the mother and bride cut from a

pond near home. Neighbors donated sandwiches and coffee. The fond grandmother of the bridegroom made the delicate white wedding cake I am giving you today. Now, 25 years later, that couple is one of the happiest married pairs I ever knew. So you do not have to spend a lot of money if love and friendship abound.

### DELICATE WHITE WEDDING CAKE

(serves 24)

4½ c. sifted cake flour  
3 c. sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder  
2 tsp. salt  
1 c. shortening (room temperature)  
1½ c. milk (first amount)  
1 tsp. pure vanilla  
8 large egg whites (room temperature)  
½ c. milk (second amount)

Into largest beater bowl sift the sifted flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add the shortening and 1½ cups milk and vanilla. Stir by hand to

combine then lower beaters and beat on medium for two minutes. Add unbeaten egg whites and ½ cup milk and beat two minutes longer, scraping down sides of bowl and up from bottom. Pour batter into two paper-lined buttered 9x3x2 inch square pans. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 minutes. Let rest in pans 10 minutes then turn out on racks to cool.

### FROSTING AND FILLING

3 egg whites  
2¼ c. granulated sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
½ c. water  
1 tsp. light corn syrup  
½ tsp. fresh grated lemon rind  
1 ¼ c. mixed chopped nuts.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Marshmallows are ideally suited for quick transformation into mouthwatering goodies.

The 4-page folder Marshmallow Crispy Treats offers more than two dozen jiffy recipes. Most of them are so simple,

red and green maraschino cherries

In top of very large double boiler combine egg whites, sugar, salt, water and corn syrup and beat to mix. Place over boiling water and beat until soft peaks will just hold their shape. (This took me 22 minutes.) Remove from heat and add rind. Pour about 3 cups into a bowl and fold in the fruits for the filling.

Cut each cake into two layers to make four layers in all. Spread fruit filling between layers. Cover sides and top with remaining plain frosting.

This cake should be made no longer than one day before the wedding.

ple, even your youngster can follow them to make sweets for themselves or for your next party.

All sweets are variations of the same basic recipe which requires butter or margarine, marshmallows and rice crisps. Once you have prepared these ingredients as directed, you can create anything from dream bars, crispy lollipops and tart shells, to peppermint candy and treats for specific holidays.

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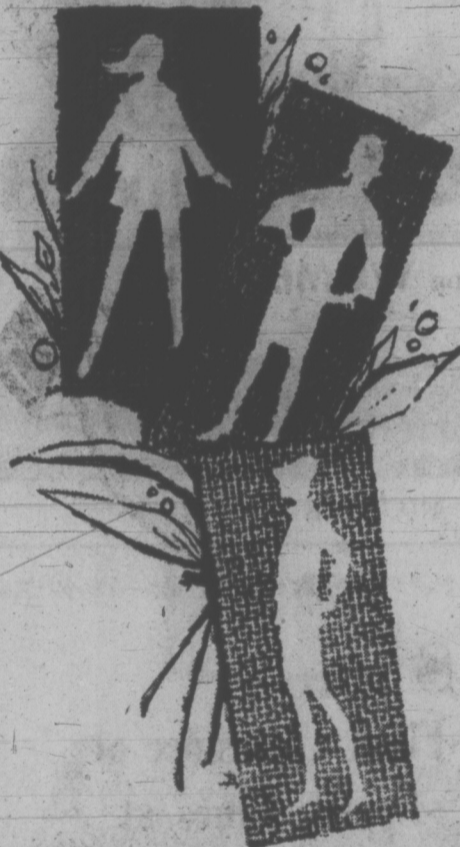
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## Deaf and Blind, Mae Receives BA Degree

TORONTO (CP) — Mae Brown, like other coeds about to graduate, is worried about how she looks in her graduation pictures.

The seamstress-turned-academic asks:

"What do you think of my graduation pictures? I think they're probably terrible but no one will give me a straight answer."

Miss Brown, 36, will never see the pictures. She won't even hear her convocation exercises at the University of Toronto June 1.

The woman, born near Thunder Bay, Ont., and educated mostly in the United States, is believed to be the first deaf and blind person to graduate from a Canadian

university. A brain tumor was the cause of her losing her sight and hearing by the time she was 14.

For 19 years, she embarked upon a rigorous rehabilitation program, beginning at the Lighthouse School for the Blind in Texas, where she learned sewing.

Miss Brown found her bent was more academic, and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Toronto arranged for Peter Saxon, a high school teacher, to be her tutor. In seven years, she completed high school, through extension courses.

It has taken her five years to accumulate the credits for a bachelor of arts degree. She has done it, attending classes and lectures, with the help of

Joan McTavish, a teacher who accompanied her to classes and translated lectures and questions into sign language. Most of her exams were oral.

The Tic Tac method of hand language which she uses involves holding the deaf-blind person's hand and spelling words and sentences in a system of movements. After some practice, a person can "speak" about 80 words a minute, the rate of slow verbal speech.

Aside from that, she was just another student.

## Church, State Argue Abortion Law Reform

VIENNA (Reuter) — A head-on collision is threatening between Austria's governing Socialists and the Roman Catholic church over the proposals that could give the country one of the most liberal abortion laws in Western Europe.

The church, still powerful in predominantly Roman Catholic Austria, is completely opposed to any attempt to reform radically the present abortion law, contained in a centuries-old penal code.

Under this law, any woman having an abortion is liable to a prison term of up to five years. In practice, 80 per cent of those tried have been given a three-month suspended sentence.

The Socialists have put forward two proposals to legalize such operations — at a party and government level. Each, if adopted in the present form, could cause a noticeable cooling in relations with the church.

A resolution passed by an overwhelming majority at the party's congress last month envisages pregnant women themselves taking the final decision on abortion after consultations with medical and welfare experts.

This proposal, the one most vehemently opposed by the church, has received the full backing of Justice Minister Christian Broda. He says it is the only effective way of stem-

ming the tide of illegal abortions now running at an annual rate of 40,000 according to official figures.

Unofficial estimates put it as high as 100,000 yearly.

Another suggestion from the government would empower doctors alone to make the ultimate decision on whether an abortion should be allowed.

Abortion, however, would be legally justified only if doctors considered the mother's health to be jeopardized — physically, mentally or socially.

If adopted, this proposal would be similar to abortion laws in Sweden and Britain as well as to proposals now under consideration by the West German government.

Broda says the second suggestion skirts the essential problem. Women, he says, may still be unable to get a legal abortion and would turn as before to illegal abortionists.

He says the Austrian penal code has failed to protect human life and favors the rich who can afford to pay for a backstreet operation or a trip to a country where abortions can be had easily.

Both proposals will be thrashed out by a parliamentary sub-committee this fall. Public opinion will play an important role in helping to decide which, if any, will be selected.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., May 25, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accents on the occult, the obscure, the subtle: You get into areas previously forbidden. Relationships are intensified. Member of opposite sex lays down law where financial commitments enter picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Marriage, contracts are emphasized. Create a more harmonious home atmosphere. Settle differences through negotiation. Don't insist, demand or chide. More now is to be gained if you are a diplomatic observer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work methods need revision. You may be counting too heavily on one who adheres to old-fashioned procedures. Remember recent health resolutions. Avoid extremes — and excesses. Calm down! Stop scattering forces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accents on creative endeavors. There will be change of scenery. You get support from one you associated with in the past. Relationship now must be taken seriously. Don't play game with emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek ground which is solid. Settle affairs — leave no loose ends. Finish, complete, round out, smooth rough edges. Finalize property deal. Arrangement for home-improvement can be settled. Aim toward security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short journey, ideas which need development — these are spotlighted. Be alert. Opportunity could beckon. Leo is involved. Stress versatility.

Have alternatives read. Don't be caught short. One who threatens deserves to be ridiculed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money position improves. You pay, collect. You get what is needed. Follow through on hunch. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge. Earning capacity is stressed. Don't sell yourself short. Exude confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Brighten surroundings. Express personality. Wear blue in light shades. Take initiative. Spread influence through new contacts. Push ahead. What appears to be opposition may be like spraw.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are invited to join special group. organization. Key is to check motives. Look behind scenes. Surface indications. Don't reveal complete story. Restriction is not permanent. Plan accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accents on transforming wishes into realities. Perceive — investigate and find reasons. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently. Outline plans. Communicate. Others do care and will demonstrate concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): get promoted, complimented. You also find peace on home front. Ambitions can be fulfilled. Taurus and Libra persons play prominent roles.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to get message across. Success shown through travel, publishing and higher education. Flex mental muscles. You now are able to solve apparent dilemma.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are perceptive, introspective, sensitive to point where many claim you possess extrasensory perception. You succeed when you heed inner feelings. By October, sweeping changes occur. If single, marriage is in picture. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Victoria Times.

## CREDIT BIAS AGAINST WOMEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks, credit-card companies, finance companies, stores and even the U.S. government discriminate against women in extending credit, the National Commission on Consumer Finance was told this week.

"They discriminate against women in all stages of life — whether single, married, divorced or widowed; with or without children; rich or poor; young or old," said Representative Martha Griffiths (Dem. Mich.).

"Lenders who refuse to extend credit to single women explain this policy by saying that a single woman might marry and then stop working," Mrs. Griffiths said. "But the truth is that a single woman is a better credit risk than a single man."

Married women, too, are

discriminated against, she said. "Regardless of a wife's income, many lenders will not permit her to open a charge account, borrow money, or buy a car. These lenders will extend credit only to the husband, or to the husband and wife together, on the basis of the husband's credit record."

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# An Informer Goes Home

VANCOUVER — Pending Gervais, the United States government informant who said he helped frame New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison on gambling charges, crossed back into the U.S. Tuesday, saying he was

"going back to face whatever I have to face."

In an interview before his departure, Gervais repeated his charge that he was forced to entrap Garrison after calculated harassment by the U.S. Justice Department.

He also said that the U.S. and Canadian governments worked together in smoothing his entry into Canada last July and getting him a "fake" job with General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Garrison, along with two police officers and six people involved in the pinball machine industry, were charged last June in connection with the cover-up of illegal gambling in Louisiana. All are free on bail, awaiting trial.

Garrison has said repeatedly he was framed.

Gervais first spoke out in a filmed television report from New Orleans Monday. Reporter Rosemary James had traced him to the Tsawwassen area south of Vancouver, where he was living with his wife and two children under the name of Paul Mason.

Asked by Mrs. James whether he had participated in a deliberate frame-up of Garrison, Mr. Gervais replied:

"Without a doubt, I'm saying that unequivocally. Now, I have no chance to really prove that, because I don't have to tell you that my reputation, my background, is opposed to these austere, very proper, 'well-reputational'

gentlemen of the government. You see they are Justice Department."

Gervais, at one time an investigator for Garrison's office, provided the key to Garrison's prosecution in a 107-page affidavit which purports to quote transcribed conversations between Gervais and persons involved in the payoffs.

Gervais added that while in Canada he has held a "completely phoney job" as field traffic manager for General Motors with a salary of \$18,000 a year. He also said he received \$4,000 a year tax-free from the U.S. government.

He said he got the job because the Justice Department "dictated" to GM in Detroit that he should have it, "and Detroit dictated to Oshawa, Ont." GM's Canadian headquarters. "I never even had a desk," he said. "There was no work involved. I didn't even have to go to the office but I went in about once a week just because I was bored."

Lars Stines, zone office manager for GM in Vancouver, confirmed Gervais' position, as "Mason," with the company and said:

"All I know is that R. F. Baker, director of traffic in Oshawa, brought him out here, introduced him around and said he was going to be field traffic manager."

## people

### He Went To Red

LONDON — Denis Howell Pritt, 54, a defence lawyer in many controversial cases here and abroad, died Tuesday.

Pritt, a member of Parliament for 10 years, defended James Kenyatta during the Mau rising against British rule in Kenya during the 1950s.

Pritt began his career as a Conservative. He then went through a liberal phase and eventually joined the Labor party where he continued to lean, as he once said, ever leftwards.

## DIEF PUTS IN KNIFE

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau by stalling off the federal election has committed "political hara-kiri," John Diefenbaker, said Tuesday.

"It is an indication of the magnitude of his fear," said the veteran parliamentarian. "There is such a thing as the electorate reacting to an

uncertain course particularly when it comes to making a decision about going to the country. The electorate will consider the Prime Minister was overcome by fears of losing office and will conclude he wanted to hang on to power as long as possible," added Dief.

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### TIT FOR TAT

VERNON (CP) — Henry Menning, 19, of Vernon, appeared in court Tuesday charged with theft of a car and attempted theft — and thereby hangs a tale.

Police said Menning told them he borrowed a car in Vernon and drove it to Kelowna on Sunday, but while in Kelowna someone stole the two front wheels. Police said Menning then stole a car in Kelowna for the drive back to Vernon.

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# Canadian Labor Finds Theatre Voice

**TORONTO (CP)** — The Canadian labor movement has found a new voice—the theatre.

And conversely, Canadian theatres may be finding a new audience—the union-card carrying working man who heretofore has not been looked upon as a likely candidate for patronage of the performing arts.

But in the last week, theatre and labor have met on common ground in at least three instances. In Ottawa, the Canadian Labor Congress sponsored a presentation by

the Canadian Mime Theatre for delegates at its annual convention. And currently, two Toronto theatres are presenting plays dealing with the history of organized labor in this country.

Buffalo Jump, a play by Carol Bolt focusing on the Depression-period trek-to-Ottawa protest by unemployed workers in Western Canada, opened at the Theatre Passe Muraille last Thursday.

This week sees the world premiere of The Workingman, a new play by veteran Canadian playwright Leonard Pe-

tersen, commissioned by the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto and the Ontario Federation of Labor. It is being performed by Toronto Workshop Productions.

**PREVIEW GIVEN**

The Workingman, which officially opens this Thursday, but was given a special preview Tuesday night mainly for upper-echelon union representatives, offers a textbook look at the entire Canadian

labor-movement history, back to its roots in European and American labor development.

"It was a first step to bringing 'more of our people into the theatre,'" said Morden Lazarus, public relations and political education director for the OFL.

"We have to show that theatre is for the workers, and not just for the upper class,"

Mr. Lazarus spoke of taking

the play on tour and adapting it for television.

"This is by no means a one-shot thing."

**HAS MISGIVINGS**

Mr. Peterson, a native of Regina who has been earning his living as a writer for Canadian radio, television and stage for 35 years, said he would have preferred to focus on just one of the characters or situations and devoted a whole play to that.

"maybe that's the way it should be. It's arousing our curiosity to learn more about ourselves."

"When your husband walks out there are three things you gotta do, get a job, get a lawyer, and get a man."

The work was commissioned to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the trade union movement in Canada, and was seen as a means of educating people in the history of the movement.

A number in the audience seemed unfamiliar with a lot of it, also as they sought out the author afterwards to ask him about characters in the play they had never heard of. One woman commented:



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## Sophia's New Way To Be Sexy

By BOB THOMAS

ROME (AP). — "There are," said Sophia Loren, "more effective ways for an actress to be sexy than simply by taking off her clothes."

The Naples-born film star was discussing such matters as sexuality and women's rights at the 17th century chateau she and husband Carlo Ponti call home. It resembles a junior Versailles, except that it has more modern decorations, such as paintings by Picasso, Renoir, Kandinsky and a wagonful of Henry Moore sculptures.

Miss Loren was enjoying a rest from her rigors on Man of La Mancha, her first art musical—she has sung briefly in other films. She plays the earthy, misused Aldonza, with peasant garb and frowzy hair. One of the scenes called for her to be raped by a gang of muletiers.

Always an advocate of realism, she emerged from the scene battered and bruised. Also fully clothed.



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"If the dramatic impact is there, nudity isn't necessary," she insisted. "You can show everything that needs to be shown by focussing on the face and the dramatic action." Sophia, now 37, once did a strip during her hungry days as an extra. No more. "Directors don't even ask me, because they know I wouldn't do it," she said.

No prude is she. "I have seen The Decameron, and I loved it," she added. "It was daring and earthy, a nice way of approaching sex. Then other directors tried to make copies, and they were very bad. They make me laugh."

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### 'Deeply Concerned' Firm Opposes New Oil Taxes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An oil company which says it has spent \$963 million since it began operating in Alberta in 1944 recommended Tuesday that the Alberta government shelve a tentative plan to tax crude-oil reserves.

"We are deeply concerned with the apparent government position that the oil industry can absorb additional tax burdens of the magnitude of \$50 million to \$90 million annually," said a brief from Chevron Standard Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.

The brief said the company was responsible for the combined exploration and producing activities of Chevron Standard and Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia in Canada, with its headquarters in Alberta. It employed 724 Canadians with a payroll of \$8.6 million in 1971.

The brief, presented to a legislative committee holding public hearings on the proposed tax, said the industry has already been onerously burdened by recent federal income tax changes.

These, it said, will result in the loss of depletion allowance on all developed reserves effective Jan. 1, 1977, and "this added income-tax burden will substantially reduce the future cash flow to the industry."

#### REINVESTS INCOME

The company had followed a policy of reinvesting all of its net income plus additional cash advances of \$180 million. "We now are concerned that the recent major federal income-tax changes, coupled

with the proposed additional provincial mineral tax, could cause serious reconsideration of this policy."

#### Ex-Minister Attacks

WINNIPEG (CP) — With former cabinet minister Joe Borowski providing much of the opposition, the Manitoba legislature engaged Tuesday in a wide-ranging debate on the \$191 million estimates of the health and social development department.

Borowski, who quit his highways portfolio in Premier Ed Schreyer's NDP cabinet last September in a dispute over abortion and censorship policy, continued his attack on liberalized abortion and also condemned the government's support of youth hostels and its welfare administration.

He said public financial support for youth hostels should be stopped. Youth hostels were "subsidized whore houses" where drug pushers and United States draft dodgers abound.

#### Meat 'Dangerous'

EDMONTON (CP) — RCMP reported Tuesday a herd of cross-bred calves stolen from a pasture northwest of Edmonton last weekend recently were treated with a vaccine making the animals dangerous if butchered for human consumption.

An RCMP spokesman said eight to 14 Hereford-Chargolais calves were stolen last Friday or Saturday from a farmer's pasture in the Wildwood district miles northwest of Edmonton. They had been treated with a triple-bacteria vaccine and three vitamins, making the meat dangerous to human consumption.

#### Seeding Delayed

CALGARY (CP) — Spring seeding of crops on Alberta farms remains behind progress a year ago, a result of drought in south regions and excessive moisture in the north, the Alberta Wheat Pool reported today.

In its weekly crop report, the pool estimated that slightly more than half the 1972 Alberta wheat crop was seeded, compared with about two-thirds completed at this time last year. Coarse grains were about 25 per cent seeded and only about 10 per cent of the province's rapeseed crop was seeded.

#### Klan Opposed

EDMONTON (CP) — The students' union at the University of Alberta Tuesday condemned approval under the provincial Societies Act of a Ku Klux Klan group.

Gerry Riskin, student's union president, said in the statement that students "have reacted with alarm to the ease at which the klan has received approval for its application."

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## CHARGES FACE RAPE FARMERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Bud Olsen admitted in the House of Commons Tuesday that charges have been laid against some Western Canadian rapeseed farmers for overly zealous selling of their crops above legal limits.

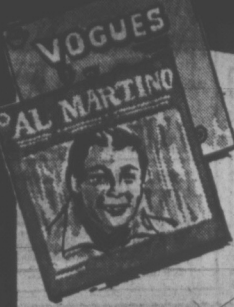
However, Olsen, MP for Medicine Hat, Alta., suggested that comments by former prime minister John Diefenbaker that farmers involved would be "branded as criminals" for the rest of their lives might be a bit strong.

Olsen indicated he understood the charges had been laid under provisions of the Criminal Code. Alberta MP Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) brought the matter up in the Commons.

He said the wheat board had laid charges against a number of Western farmers for "an alleged over-delivery of rapeseed by farmers who had direct production contracts with seed processors which legally they had an obligation to fulfill."

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# Bobby on a B.C. Beat

By Lee Mills  
Times Staff

What stands six feet tall in blue serge, is bullet-shaped on top and says "up K" when provoked?

It's 41-year-old sergeant Keith Thomasson of the London Metropolitan police force, who will be patrolling Victoria's streets until Saturday as a part of British Shopping Week.

"The Chief Constables Association of England, Scotland, and Wales were asked by the department if a typical British policeman could come to Victoria's British Shopping Week," said Sgt Thomasson. "I was asked if I wanted to come and naturally I said yes."

## NORMAL PAY

While Thomasson will receive his normal pay, The Victoria Police Commission has given him a \$10-a-day expense account and the British Week committee will pay his board and fare.

Thomasson joined the city of London Police in 1953 and has since served in the uniformed branch being promoted to sergeant in 1959.

"The Metropolitan area of London, Greater London, is 780 square miles. Right in the centre of that, is the City of London which is 670 acres. The City of London police are separate from the Metropolitan police so they are a little force in the middle of a big force."

In Britain the police officers do not carry guns. "It's the general consensus among our own members that we do not want to carry guns and the criminal fraternity doesn't want us to carry guns," Thomasson said.

Thomasson said he hasn't really noticed anything dra-

stically different with the laws in Canada compared to those of England. He said some of the younger policemen in England want to grow their hair long, but are kept within bounds.

"They are tidy, they do grow beards, and there is nothing within our regulation that stops you from having a beard or even having your hair long."

"In my opinion only a beard or a moustache go with a uniform. In fact many years ago practically every policeman had a beard. If you were clean-shaven you were the odd man out. But long hair doesn't go with a uniform. It just doesn't, it clashes."

Thomasson also notices many similarities between his own home and Victoria.

"I come from Tunbridge Wells in Kent... a sort of place where people go to retire."

"It has a very similar attitude, a quiet sort of easy way of life. Of course, you've got far better scenery."

And, for a man who spends his working hours pounding a beat, Sgt Thomasson has a strange hobby. Walking.

TORONTO (CP)—A study of downtown roomers in this city shows most lead a bleak, lonely life in inadequate living quarters they barely can afford.

The report, financed by a \$3,000 federal grant, was written by Norman Browne, a roomer himself, and Mary McMaster, a sociologist working in the Toronto-based Christian Resource Centre. It was prepared for the Metropolitan Toronto Social Council.

The study was based on interviews with 106 roomers,

most men between the ages of 35 and 59.

The two researchers found more than three-quarters lived on incomes of \$3,000 a year or less and half earned less than \$2,000. Rent ranged between \$8 and \$25 a week, with 70 per cent of the roomers paying more than a quarter of their income on rent and almost half spending about 50 per cent.

"Despite all their material and emotional bleakness of their lives, they were still living beyond their means," the report says.

Less than 30 per cent of those interviewed had full-time or part-time jobs. Most survived on welfare, pensions or unemployment insurance. The majority were unskilled and had completed only one year of high school.

The report recommended that field-workers, living in the same area, work with the roomers. It also suggested that items such as prescription drugs and eyeglasses be made available and that rooming houses be licensed to ensure minimum standards of repair and size.

It also recommended that the Landlord-Tenant Act be amended to protect roomers "as a legal entity in themselves." It says the act now offers them no protection because most have only verbal agreements with landlords.

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# Ghost of Election Past, MPs Return to Their Pet Issues

OTTAWA (CP) — The threat of a general election past, MPs have settled down to arguing in the Commons for their special interests.

There was talk Tuesday of a national park that would help unify Canada, Western alienation as a result of agricultural policy and a forecast of better days for farmers.

These and more subjects, plus considerable criticism of government economic policies, came during the third day of a ritual Commons debate on the May tax and spending budget.

The scheduled six-day debate allows MPs to talk of just about anything and backbenchers made good use of the privilege.

The drama of the last week, when many expected Prime Minister Trudeau to call an election at any time, was gone. Mr. Trudeau announced Friday that there will be no election until after the summer and that he anticipated Parliament will adjourn at the end of June.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson used the debate to answer criticism of his policies in a wide-ranging speech and said prospects for the agriculture industry are bright.

He accused the opposition of distorting and misrepresenting how the budget affects Western Canada and the economic position of farmers.

He said budget provisions for reducing manufacturer corporation taxes and accelerating depreciation on some machinery will help western provinces develop needed secondary industry. For instance, they would help the petrochemical industry, the pipeline industry and those dealing in forest products and mining, he argued.

The opposition has been charging that the budget did nothing for the farmer.

But Mr. Olson said the position of the Canadian farmer is improving. Gross and net incomes were up in 1971 from 1970 as was income from grain, dairy products and other agriculture products.

However, John Burton (NDP—Regina East) later told the Commons western alienation from the rest of Canada is developing. He said the federal government does not understand the West.

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aimed at central Canada, he said.

While alienation was the theme of Mr. Burton's speech, unity was the theme of Leonard Hopkins (L—Renfrew North Nipissing East). His special interest is an interprovincial park straddling the upper Ottawa River.

Such a park between Temiscamingue, Que., and Mattawa, Ont., would encourage Canadian unity, he said.

As have other Liberals, he praised the budget. But Ian Wain (L—Toronto-St. Paul's) did have one criticism. He said tax laws discourage employers from adding cost-of-living allowances to pensions they buy for their employees.

He said pension plans cannot be registered with the revenue department—thus making their contributions tax deductible—if they have an annual escalation feature of more than two per cent. The government should allow these plans to reflect the actual rate of cost of living increase.

Another Liberal, Terrence Murphy (Sault Ste. Marie), said opposition consideration of the state of the economy should be founded on comparisons with other countries.

MUCH COVERED UP  
Canada could hold its head high when compared with any country in the Western world. European unemployment figures may look better than Canada's, but that was because much was covered up, he said.

The argument did not impress Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) or Paul Hellyer, former transport minister and now head of Action Canada.

Mr. Macquarrie said the

government had mastered the art of simultaneously encouraging unemployment and inflation.

Prince Edward Island now topped Canada in the unemployment rate index—18.2 per cent in March—and in growth of consumer prices.

Mr. Hellyer said the government should be censured by the Commons for failure to restore full employment and price stability. With another four years of Liberal economic policies the country would be split down the middle.

Unemployment also was on the mind of Andre Fortin (SC—Lotbiniere) when he

criticized the fast-depreciation feature of the budget.

He said industry would buy more equipment, as the government intended. But that equipment would serve to increase automation, resulting in the loss of jobs, rather than the increase in employment the government said it expected.

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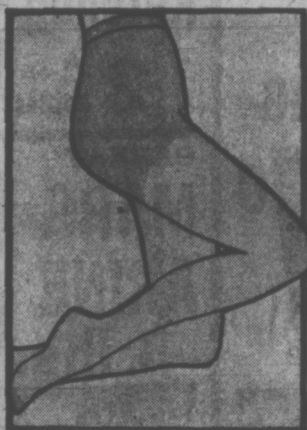
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## MODERN ARCHITECTURE MOTTLES PARIS SKYLINE

PARIS (NYT) — The skyline of Paris was jacked up another large notch recently with the topping off of the tallest office building in Europe.

A final appeal by conservationists that construction be halted at a lower level having been rejected by the authorities last January, the Tour Maine-Montparnasse went to its full height — 980 feet. That is lower than the Eiffel Tower (985 feet) but twice as high as the dome of Les Invalides, which it dwarfs irremediably.

Urbanists argue that if, like the Eiffel Tower, it were a lone exception, the 58-storey mammoth could be tolerated and perhaps ultimately accepted as a landmark. But the high-rises sprouting all around Paris, in violation of centuries-old zoning plans, make the Tour Maine-Montparnasse only the tallest rectangle among many that are overpowering the spires, domes and slated roofs of old Paris.

The zoning code provides that no building may be higher than 100 feet in the heart of Paris and 120 feet in the periphery. But critics say that two-thirds of the building permits are granted with variances of some kind, and scores of buildings two or three times taller than the maximum have recently gone up or are going up in every direction.

The government itself is generally acknowledged to have been the first and worst offender against the zoning

restrictions, with the new school of science at the old wine market on the Left Bank. The slab, which from some perspectives looks like an abortive third tower of Notre Dame, was sprung on Paris by surprise.

Curiously, the office-building boom flouts a long-standing government policy of decentralizing white-collar industry into the provinces.

Like other great cities, Paris is losing population to the suburbs, while the centre is more and more becoming a daytime work place.

The visitor will find the heart of Paris little changed from what it was a generation or two ago, except for the demolition of Les Halles. But in nearly every street the wreckers have demolished a 19th-century building — or even older buildings, which are protected but are often destroyed under variances.

The new structures are concrete and glass boxes that make maximum use of the available space. One was erected for the National Assembly behind the Palais Bourbon, replacing stately mansions. Another has just gone up on the site of the old covered market just off the Avenue de Messine. Three

more were planned around the handsome Park Monceau, but neighbors are struggling to save the remaining old mansions.

At Place Maitot, Air France has just opened what it calls the largest de luxe hotel in France, the 1,023-room Meridien-Paris. In pure Miami Beach modern, it offers plastic decor, ultramodern lighting, a blazing white coffee shop with distorting mirrors on its curved walls, an ear-splitting discotheque with steel dance floor, and American vending machines in the bedrooms — all for \$40 a day for two. And a bigger tower is going up across the street.

BAN KEK NOI, Thailand (AP) — "Come out and live with us," blares a loud-speaker strapped to the skirts of a Thai air force helicopter as it clatters over the silent jungle.

"We have food, shelter and cloth for you. Your friends live with us happily. Come out before it is too late!"

If any answer comes, it is usually a burst of gunfire from the teak forests that cover the rugged mountains of Northern Thailand.

When the helicopter leaves, artillery opens up again at the unseen enemy.

Although the enemy is invisible to the Thai troops, the troops are quite visible to the enemy who inflicted some 300

casualties on the Thais in two months in this area with deadly land mines, expert ambushes, and accurate sniper fire.

The Thais, on the other hand, despite a two-month military operation, were unable to exhibit a single body alive or dead after they recently captured a so-called major terrorist headquarters. And when the Thais got there, the command post was bare.

### MEO ARE NEWCOMERS

They call themselves "The Mong," but to the Thais, the Laotians and the Vietnamese, they are known simply as "the Meo."

They are comparative newcomers to Southeast Asia, having migrated south from the mountains of southern China in the past century

looking for virgin hilltops on which to cultivate their chief crop — opium.

They number between five and 10 million across South-east-Asia, from Burma to the Chinese island of Hainan in the China Sea.

They are animists, nomadic, fiercely independent, excellent hunters with crossbow or rifle, and share a common distaste for authority.

In Thailand, they number between 50,000 and 100,000 scattered in small wood and straw villages perched above the 5,000-foot mark in the hills where the water is clear, the air and mosquitos unknown.

It is only in recent years, with the opening of new highways, that Thai farmers, moving up from the valley because of population pressures, have run into the Meo

on the last of the virgin mountaintops.

What started the fighting between Thais and Meos, some say, was an opium war.

### U.S. UN INVOLVED

Responding in part to pressure from the United States and the United Nations to eliminate opium, from which heroin is derived, the Thais also wanted to stop slash-and-burn farming which is denuding the water catchment areas of their protective timber covering.

When the Thais sent border patrol police into Nan province in the summer of 1968 to stop the Meo hacking away the forests to plant opium, the hillmen started shooting.

The Thais responded with

napalm air strikes. Thai and Sino-Thai Communist cadres, operating in the north, quickly took advantage of the Meo's hostility, convinced the hillmen that Communism would soon take over the country and told them they could farm where ever they like under the new regime if they would support it.

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# River Patrols Watch for Flooding

**KEREMEOS (CP)** — Highway department crews were patrolling the Similkameen river in the Keremeos and Cawston areas, about 150 miles east of Vancouver, following the river's rise to within 10 inches of the danger level Tuesday.

No families have been evacuated, however, since officials are still hopeful that the 20-mile-an-hour current will not cause major flooding.

However, cattle along the river west of here have been moved to higher ground and most ranchers have completed plans for removing livestock along the river south-east of the village.

**Plea for Deserter**  
**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Thirty-seven staff members at the University of British

Columbia and Simon Fraser University have asked Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey to reconsider the case of Vu Toan Cong, a South Vietnamese navy deserter ordered deported from Canada.

In a letter to Mackasey, they urged "Canadian immigration to reconsider the case of Vu Toan Cong and to grant asylum to him and others like him to refuse to participate in the destruction of their own country."

Vu Toan Cong, a South Vietnamese navy deserter who lives in Vancouver, was ordered deported last May for travelling without a valid passport or visa. An appeal of the order was rejected by an immigration appeal board in April.

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### Graduation Starts

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The first wave of more than 3,000 graduates of the University of British Columbia will receive academic degrees today at the opening session of convocation exercises which last three days. Chancellor Allan McGavin will officiate at ceremonies today, Thursday and Friday.

### Civil Defence

**NELSON (CP)** — Representatives from British Columbia, Saskatchewan and

Manitoba met here to discuss ways to co-ordinate civil defence measures in Western Canada. All western provinces were scheduled to attend the three-day conference, but the Alberta representative cancelled at the last minute.

### Sail-In Slated

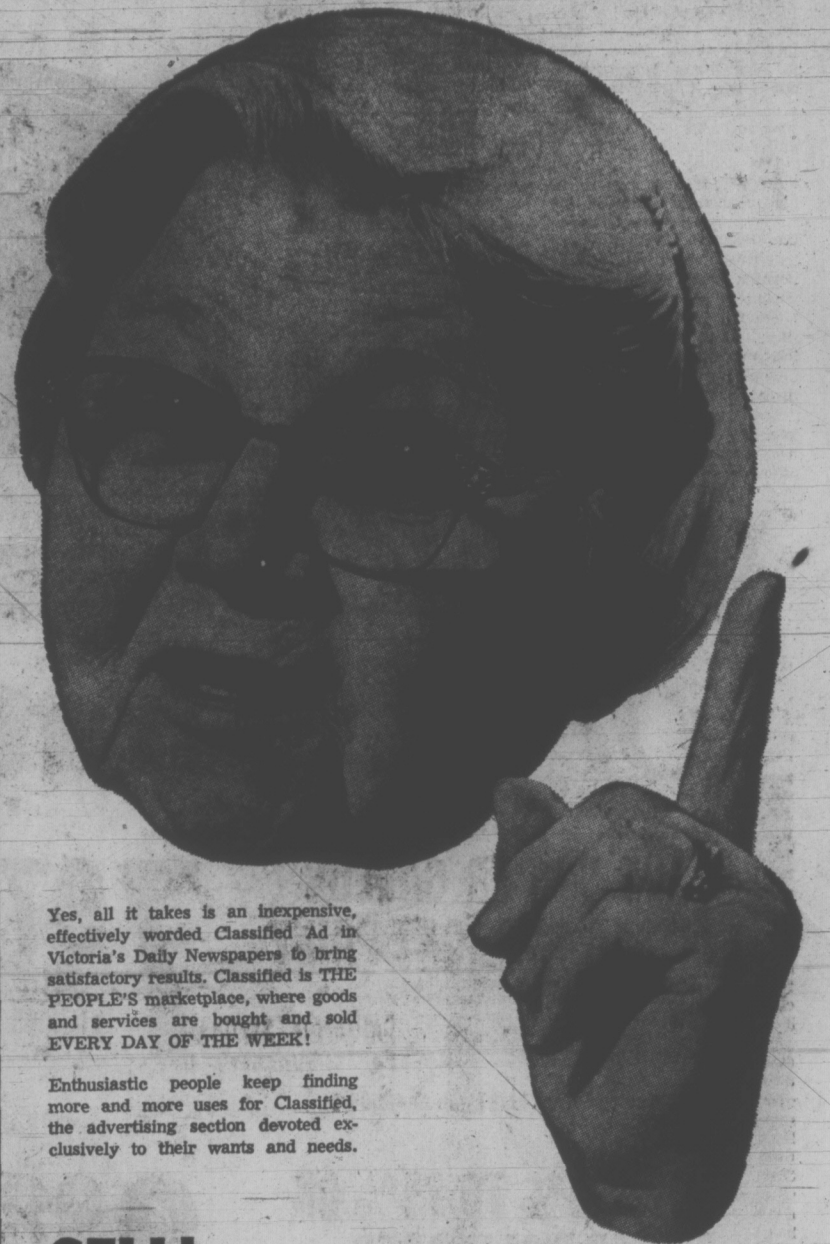
**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A sail-in of commercial and pleasure craft will be held in English Bay June 11 as a demonstration of environmental concern. The event, scheduled to coincide with the

United Nations conference on the human environment, opening June 6 in Stockholm, is being organized by the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of B.C. in co-operation with the B.C. Environmental Council.

### Pests Swatted

**FORT COQUITLAM (CP)** — Council here took a swat at both mosquitoes and vandals Tuesday when they approved both a \$5,000 grant to aid a student group in starting a ground-spraying program against mosquito larva and the posting of signs along the Poco Trail warning that \$100 rewards would be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals.

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# Tiny, Vicious War Over, Wounds Remain

By C. C. MINICKLIER

**FANGAK, Southern Sudan (AP)** — Africa's longest, least-publicized war has stopped, but the wounds remain. President Gaafar Numeiry travels the country in quest of unity and trust. He says waging peace will be more expensive and difficult than waging war.

For 17 years elements in the south sought to split away from rule by the Khartoum government, raising a threat of secession. The information ministry says Khartoum spent

\$280,000 a day last year in fighting the rebels.

In the 17 years more than half a million persons died. Half to two-thirds of all schools and medical facilities in the south were destroyed, damaged or abandoned. Sub-sistence crops went unplanted.

A doctor in Malakal, provincial capital of Upper Nile Province, estimates that infant mortality is 65 per cent in the first four years of life, due in large part to lack of sanitation and medical facilities. "It is like Biafra all over again," he added.

An agreement ending the hostilities, and giving the

south regional autonomy under Khartoum, was signed in Addis Ababa in March.

## PRICES DROP

A United Nations official says the most encouraging sign is the building of new huts and cultivation of fresh fields. Roads are open, military escorts are a thing of the past, bicycles are permitted again, and produce is coming to market.

Chickens, which had been selling for a prohibitive 80 piasters, or \$2.24 in Wau, provincial capital of Bahr el Ghazal, now sell for 30 piasters as farmers venture into town.

A \$10-million World Food Program project is giving

food instead of salaries to road construction workers.

The World Health Organization is moving vaccination teams into the south. China is sending in doctors and agricultural experts.

An order of 150,000 tons of wheat from the United States began arriving in March. Dozens of other agencies and countries are offering help.

The UN High Commission for Refugees has been assisting 176,000 Sudanese refugees in neighboring countries. Double that number were displaced in the south during the hostilities.

Development of trust, after nearly a generation of blood-

shed, is essential. Numeiry, whose bold initiative to end the war was something no other Sudanese leader had achieved, is travelling widely in both north and south explaining the agreement and pleading for unity.

Geographically, Sudan is the largest country in Africa. The south's 250,000 square miles make it larger than France.

This correspondent spent five days in the south, including two travelling with Numeiry in helicopters, visiting places otherwise accessible only by river steamer and dugout canoe — or Land Rover during the five to seven

months a year when the roads are not closed by rain.

## MAKES FIRST VISIT

At Kaga, in the far west, Numeiry's visit was the first ever by a Sudanese president. Drums thrummed, ceremonial horns trumpeted and hundreds cheered as he shook countless hands, tried a school desk, listened to songs honoring his bringing of peace, and donated money to help restore a mosque.

Later a company of combat troops sat cross-legged, automatic weapons across their laps, under a tree as Numeiry, a major-general, told them to leave their British-built armored scout cars in

the parking lot and leave their weapons in the armory.

By doing this, he said, people would learn to trust the army again, and the soldiers would have both hands free to help in development of wells, roads, schools and dispensaries.

## WON'T SURRENDER ARMS

The soldiers applauded, politely.

Joseph Lagu, leader of the rebel Anyanya army, estimated as many as 10,000 men, signed the Addis Ababa agreement and now is touring the south urging peaceful coexistence and explaining the agreement.

But Lagu, whom Numeiry has named a major-general in the Sudanese army, has pointedly told his people not to surrender their arms yet. It takes a while to develop trust.

Under the agreement the Sudanese national army now in the south will eventually be reduced to 12,000 men. Half are to be southerners, including former Anyanya rebels.



## All Four Roles For Liz?

**NEW YORK (NYT)** — Sada Thompson may have won a Tony for her tour de force in "Twigs," but somebody else is going to try for a "Twigs" Oscar.

That somebody else is two-time Oscar winner Elizabeth Taylor, who has agreed to star in the film of George Furth's episodic comedy about three sisters and their mother for producer Frederick Brisson. Production is expected to begin next spring in Hollywood — after Miss Taylor has finished playing the Joan Hackett role in the screen version of Broadway's "Night Watch."

Brisson has very definite ideas about the manner in which "Twigs" — wherein Miss Taylor will play all four of the female leads — should be adapted for the screen, and he has been discussing those ideas with the man most likely to do the adaptation: George Furth. How had Brisson singled out Miss Taylor to play mama and daughters? Rosalind Russell, his perceptive wife, had a little something to do with it. "She feels that Elizabeth is a great artist and so she suggested her to me. I sent Elizabeth to the play, intimating that she could win four Oscars with it."

James Ivory and Ismail Merchant, the American director and Indian producer who have been responsible for such past pleasures as "Shakespeare Wallah," "The Householder" and "The Guru," have set out to please us again. "Savages," the film they completed in this country last year, will open soon, and now the busy pair are getting ready to shoot "The Rent Collector," based on Merchant's original story about a 17-year-old boy who falls in love with a prostitute. Mohan Rakesh is now turning the story into a screenplay.

And for the first time, producer Merchant will try his hand at directing. Playing the lady of the night with a yen for the young will be Madhur Jaffrey, remembered with delight from "Shakespeare Wallah."

Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin, whose "All in the Family" has been stirring up television viewers and debaters appears to be getting movie mania.

"I'm preparing a film about a middle-class, middle-aged mother of grown children who suddenly realizes that she has not fulfilled her promise," says Lear. "I'm doing the outline now, and I'm direct, starting early next year."

Richard Roundtree, perhaps best known as "Shaft," will be going thataway. Thataway being Almeria, Spain, where — on May 27 — he will begin starring in a Western called "Charlie One-Eye." The film will be shooting under the banner of Paradine Productions, the company headed by Britain's own — and television's own — David Frost.

Roy Thinnes, as a half-breed, will join Roundtree in a frantic flight from a posse and a bounty hunter. The script — an original — has been written by Keith Lennard, and the director will be Don Chaffey.

## Two Years Rent-Free

**TORONTO (CP)** — People expropriated in suburban Pickering for the planned second Toronto International Airport will be able to remain in their homes two years rent-free, the Ontario Government announced Tuesday.

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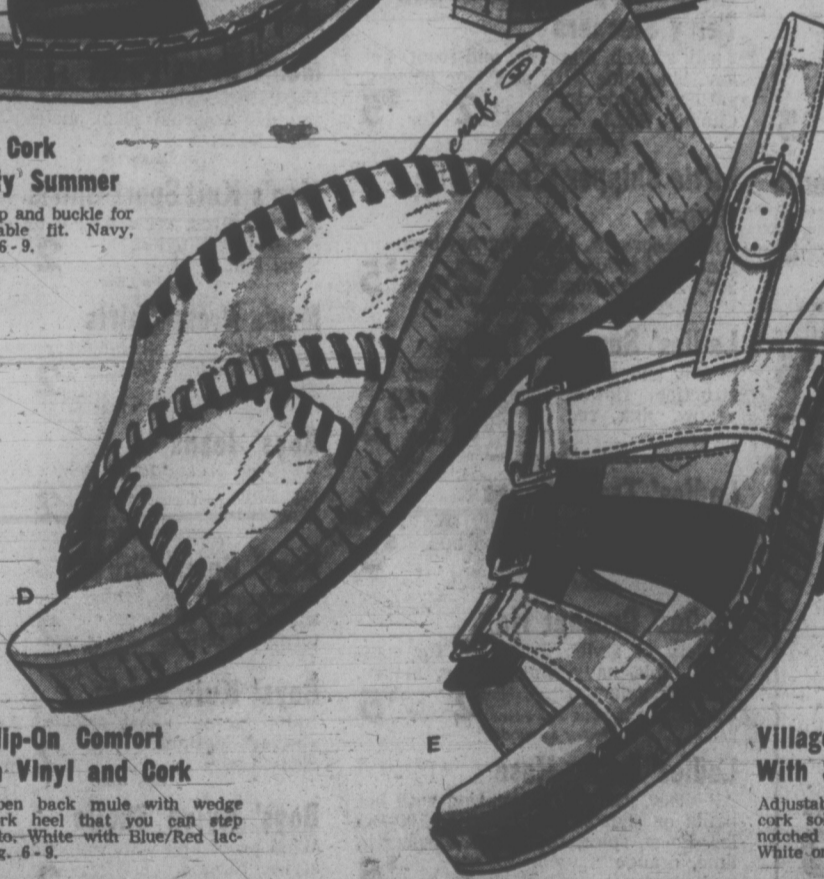
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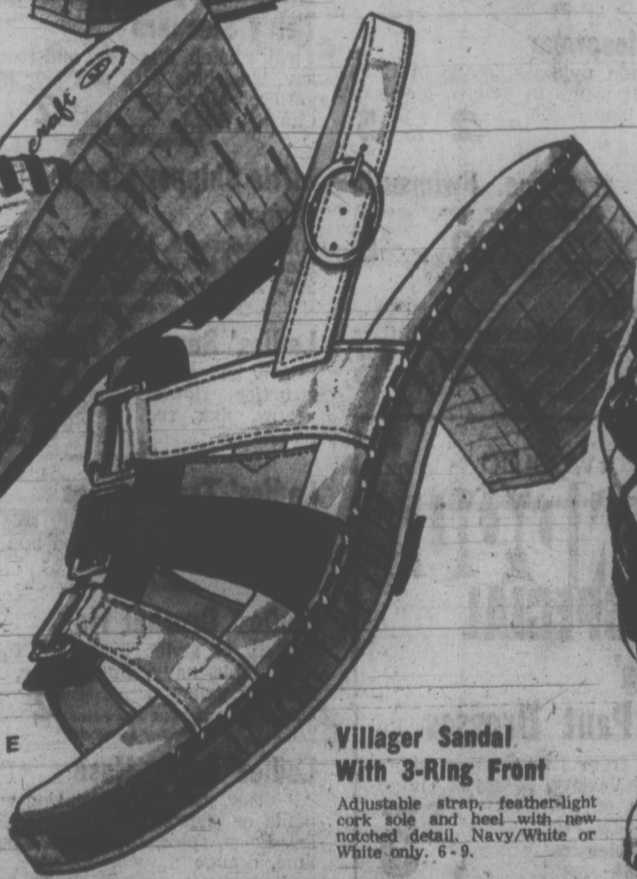
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### Men's Dress Hose

Antron or nylon, British rib knit, guaranteed to stay up. Black, brown, navy, green, mauve, white.

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### Men's Dress Shirts

Short sleeves, permanent press. Blue, orange, mauve, pink.

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### Boys' Jeans

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### Boys' Sport Shirts

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### Ladies' Stretch Denim Slims

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### Ladies' Sleeveless Shells

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### Ladies' T-Shirts

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### Ladies' Briefs

Nylon tricot, embroidery, lace trim. White, aqua, lime and pink. S.M.L.

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### Ladies' Terry Bra and Bikini Sets

One size. Floral, stripes and solids in yellow, orange, blue, contrast elastic

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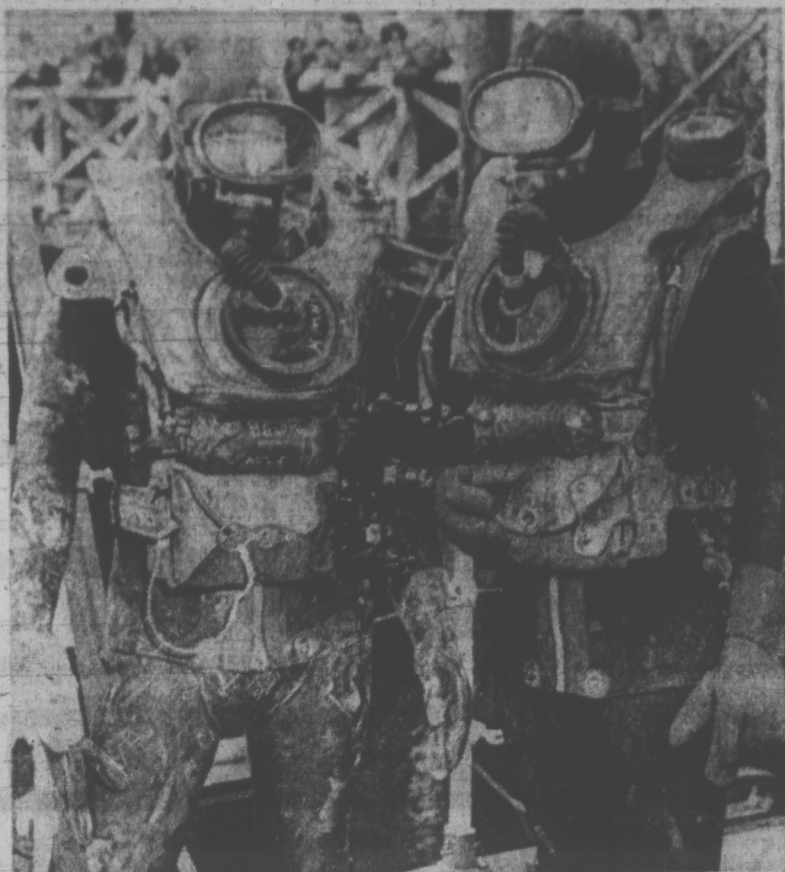
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**UNDERWATER**  
Life of the Inner Harbor received close scrutiny Tuesday as hundreds watched a diving show by navy divers from the Colwood base. Among them were, left, Cpl. Rodger Hawks and Master Cpl. Tom Vipond, seen ready to plunge in clearance diving breathing rig. (Irving Strickland Photo)



## Candidates in Showdown

Times News Service

PORTLAND — Sen. George McGovern, an overwhelming victor in the Rhode Island and Oregon Democratic primaries, heads south today to battle Sen. Hubert Humphrey in California's June 6 showdown.

McGovern takes the momentum he sought, and he says that if he can win California with its 271 delegates, he might be able to wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the national convention opens July 10 in Miami Beach.

The two victories Tuesday gave McGovern 56 more delegates — 22 in Rhode Island, 34 in Oregon — and he added 11 more from Missouri district meetings, to swell his first-place total to 502½ of the 1,509 votes needed to capture the nomination.

Their opinions no doubt colored by Tuesday's wins, President Nixon's advisers are increasingly convinced his opponent in the November election will be McGovern.

They have not written off Humphrey as a possible Democratic nominee, however, and believe he would be harder to beat than McGovern.

Nixon's campaign manager John Mitchell, in an interview with the Washington Post, appeared to be almost yearning for a McGovern candidacy, believing that he will be shown to be so far to the left of the political spectrum that Nixon will defeat him handily — perhaps bringing about a fundamental political realignment in the process.

### Slides Kill 11

BOGOTA (Reuter) — Eleven persons died in landslides caused by torrential rains which have badly damaged roads and bridges and flooded low-lying towns in many areas of Colombia, officials said Tuesday. Public Works Minister Argelino Duran said the government is seeking \$10 million in foreign aid to repair the damage.

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In Rhode Island where the South Dakota senator never campaigned but relied on his usual spirited volunteer organization and appearances by his wife Eleanor, he polled 41 per cent of the vote. McGovern's total was more than the combined sum for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Humphrey, who finished second and third.

In Oregon, where he was

the only major candidate to campaign, McGovern's percentage hovered at about 50 per cent in an 11-candidate field. Gov. George C. Wallace, beneficiary of a substantial media campaign while still in hospital after being shot eight days ago, was a surprisingly strong second, with Humphrey third.

President Nixon easily won the Republican primaries in the two states.

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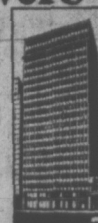
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You'll want several from this lovely array of scarves including silk chiffon and acetates in most every size. Some one-of-a-kind designs, lots of colours. Prints and some plain. Reg. 2.00-5.00  
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Choose from a summertime assortment of fancy and basic styles in nylon and cottons. White, beige, and many spring and summer fashion shades. Sizes 6½-7½ in a variety of lengths. Reg. 3.50  
May Sale Price **1<sup>29</sup>**

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# The Vatican—Elaborate Maze of Secrets

The London Observer

ROME — The Vatican is a citadel of privacy. On one side of St. Peter's there is a towering and irregular cliff of palace piled upon palace. It looks almost dangerous.

It is unapproachable, on the other side of Bernini's Colonnade, and its gates are discreet and guarded.

True, this is the part that the Pope inhabits, but attached are great princely courtyards and in the gardens there are villas and more palaces and objects that anywhere else would be called follies.

It has a more subtle unapproachability than, say, Buckingham Palace. It has open the largest church in the world. It has a vast library, part of which is secret and likely to remain so. There are museums and picture galleries. There is the Sistine Chapel, but apart from these, it is not easy to see the labyrinth where the Pope and his court live and work, pray, run the Roman Church, conduct a minuscule secular state and exert at least as much influence upon the world as does the government apparatus of Britain.

## FASCINATION

As a complex of building it is one of the most intriguing in the world. Were the Pope to offer me one of his dukedoms, I would be tempted to be discourteous and ask instead to be allowed to go anywhere I wanted inside the Vatican, open any door, peer into cupboards and fumble through the cellars as freely as I would.

A Catholic would say that the heart of it all lies in the tabernacle of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel in St. Peter's, or in the crypt, where they believe they have a fragment of the premier apostle's bones upon whose authority all the Papal claims rest.

It is the memory of the authority and death of St. Peter that is the reason for this colossal edifice and vast art collection.

But we are only human, and it would be fascinating to know how they cope with all the immured cardinals at a conclave, where they keep the ivory hammer with which they tap the forehead of a dead Pope, and where is the box of flax that Franciscans burn in front of him when alive to remind him, at the height of some Byzantine procession, that he is dust and will return to dust.

But little leaves it in the way of possessions, and these are still being accumulated. It is these that intrigue and entice. What you can see is only the tip of the sacred iceberg, though it is, for certain, the best part of the berg.

## LITURGY

For example, there is the great sacristy where all the kit for the liturgy in St. Peter's is kept. There are

matching sets of vestment for the visiting priest who has begged the privilege of saying Mass here.

There are tall, flaring, un-English mitres. There are the huge capes worn by the Pope that have to be arranged like baroque tents around him when he kneels before the altar.

There is also the Sistine treasury, which is for the Pope's personal use. It has rows of embroidered gloves and slippers, more sacred utensils, and a little forest of processional crosses and croziers that recall the walking-stick stands of a Camberley golf club.

There is the odd cardinal's

hat (also disused now), portable thrones, dinner services from the time the Vatican used to entertain the busts of forgotten cardinals, execrable but well-meant statues of the Virgin, carpets, gilt chairs for dignitaries and a strong smell of sunlit dust and civilized decay.

This is not the end: There is

a garage of coaches and cars. The latter have been adorned with gilded keys as door handles and have a single throne for back seat. And I have no doubt there is a great deal else that I have never heard of.

People delight in giving things to people who have everything and really want

nothing. The city of Milan gave Pope Paul a new tiara, that triple crown that symbolizes his claim to secular power. Hideous, it looked like the richly-decorated nose of an artillery shell and he sent it to the United States as a money-raiser. But this giving is in fact an act of piety, a lit-

tle suspect now perhaps, but desperately important to the faithful.

The Vatican has frequently been sacked in the distant past. Today, busier than ever, more defensive and more aware of the basics of the Faith, it is still loaded down with this incongruous treasure.

Doubtless one day there will be some sort of clear-out of the storerooms and cupboards. But, in the meantime the 'Sacred' Palace remains chock-a-block with the good and the bad. And the bad often speaks as eloquently of faith and devotion as the good.

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## Pupil Power Scores

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — Britain's rebel students scored their first major victory in their "pupil power" campaign here Tuesday, winning places on governing boards of the city's 32 high schools.

The newly elected Laborite town council decided to appoint one teen-age governor for each school. Councillor John Bird, the new Labor chairman of the city's education committee, ordered the new policy and said he was happy to see any boy or girl "who is a bit of a rebel" in the job.

Thousands of militant British school children have demanded more say in running schools and an end to caning and school uniforms. The movement is supported by the Marxist-oriented Schools Action Union.

In Wolverhampton, an industrial city in England's Midlands, six governors are appointed for each school.

## 'Pull the Plug'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Doctors should be allowed to "pull the plug" on patients who suffer extreme brain damage, as well as on some of those being kept mechanically alive.

That was the consensus Monday of a panel of doctors, nurses, social workers and clergymen at the opening session of a medico-moral institute, sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada.

The panel agreed that terminal patients should not be allowed to live indefinitely by "unnatural" means if a doctor is prepared to rule them mentally dead.

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# Progress Threatens Eternal Rest of Japanese Ancestors

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese historians, eager to know more about their country's origin, are pushing Emperor Hirohito into an embarrassing controversy — they want to open the tombs of his royal ancestry.

Many of Hirohito's ancestors are believed to have been laid to rest with rich ornaments and art objects that could become priceless museum treasures.

"Unthinkable!" snaps Shio Miki, keeper of tomb documents for the imperial household agency, which conducts Hirohito's affairs. "It is an intrusion on the dignity of the royal household."

"The emperor is a scholar himself," retorts Masateru Nakayama, a member of parliament from Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party. "Perhaps he would not refuse the wishes of the people."

The emperor hasn't said anything so far.

The imperial household agency guards 136 tombs believed to contain the bodies of Japanese emperors or their consorts. Most are located around the former capital cities of Nara and Kyoto, about 300 miles west of Tokyo.

In addition, 543 graves of other members of the royal family have been identified and 128 more are known to contain the bones of favored retainers.

In other Asian countries such as China and Korea, royal graves have been opened and their contents turned over to scholars. But this happened after the Chinese and Korean dynasties lost their thrones. Japan's is still in business.

According to the sacred writings of Japan's Shinto religion — the official cult until 1945 — Hirohito is the 124th in an unbroken line of monarchs who have reigned over Japan since 660 B.C.

Historians dismiss most of the early emperors as myths, since the Japanese didn't keep written records until the 7th century or later. But emperors from about 300 A.D. on are regarded as legitimate historical personages.

Many were entombed in stone chambers with plas-

tered walls. After entombment, the burial rooms were covered with high mounds of earth. Noble families buried their dead in a similar way, and "kofun," or old graves, are a common site in the Kyoto-Nara area.

Although Japan had a well-trained corps of modern historians and archaeologists before World War II, the ques-

tion of opening the tombs did not arise. Even to ask was to risk prosecution on charges of disrespect for the throne.

The controversy was kindled in March when scholars opened a non-royal tomb near Nara and made one of Japan's great art discoveries of the century.

Painted on the plaster walls of the tomb were 16 brilliantly

colored figures of men and women in ancient Chinese or Korean dress. The ceiling was dominated by a huge painting of a bear.

The crumbling plaster backing the paintings probably cannot be removed from the tomb, and the paintings are already being attacked by Japan's wet, smoggy air. However, modern color pho-

tography has ensured their survival.

Historians traced them to the so-called Asuka period of Japanese art (552-646 A.D.). Only a few Asuka paintings exist and many are considered by far the most exciting.

Scholars found that thieves had beaten them into the tomb and removed everything that could be carried away.

The same thing may have happened to the unopened royal graves in Japan's periods of disorder.

Japan's first central government took shape at the end of the Asuka period. Historians still do not really know who founded it. Scholars guess that it was the work of local nobles, aided by highly educated emigrants from

China and Korea, who brought with them the Buddhist religion.

"That tomb has been a terrible shock to the Japanese," scoffed an Australian newspaper. "They've found out they may really be Koreans."

Nakayama's campaign in parliament for opening of the tombs is supported by all of Japan's opposition parties.

However, the Conservative ruling party has shied away from it. Party leaders recently voted to leave the decision to the emperor.

"It's a question of ethics," says Zentaro Kosaka, chairman of the I.D. Policy committee. "Excavation of graves is disliked. But if the emperor approves, it would be all right."



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VANCOUVER (CP)—An environmental consultant hired by B.C. Hydro told the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday that Hydro's plan to serve Vancouver Island with natural gas via a submarine pipeline from the Lower Mainland would do less damage to the environment than three rival pipeline proposals.

Howard Paish, principal of Howard Paish and Associates, a Vancouver firm of environmental and resource management consultants, told the hearing that Hydro would only have to lay 12 miles of pipeline to hook up the submarine connection to its existing system.

On the other hand, Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline, Malaspina Gas Pipeline, and Pacific Northern Gas would have to lay pipe 220 miles or more across mostly virgin territory.

"There is no question in our professional opinion but that the southern route (Hydro's) is infinitely more preferable," he said.

The PUC has the job of selecting and approving one of five different schemes to carry gas to the island. The fifth bidder is Georgia Gulf Transmission, which, like Hydro, proposes an underwater line between the Lower Mainland and the island.

Paish said Hydro, which would tap into the south end of the trunk pipeline of Westcoast Transmission, would need to lay pipe in the Fraser Delta. It already had experience in this area of such work, he said.

This compared with crossing 220 air miles — more than that in terms of miles of pipe laid — for the northern route connection favored by Malaspina, Centennial and PNG.

Paish said the northern route was "across difficult terrain and four different biotic regions."

A biotic region is distinctive for its climate, geological features, flora and fauna.

The companies propose to draw gas from an interception point with Westcoast Transmission at Williams Lake in Central B.C. and lay pipe across the northern neck of the Georgia Strait, crossing parklike terrain in the Caribou and high altitude mountain passes of the south.

Paish pointed out that all the applicants are equal regarding the amount of pipe they will need to lay on Vancouver Island itself, regardless of where on the coast they land gas ashore.



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Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER-GENERAL OF CANADA, through the above DPW Vancouver Office and can be seen at Amalgamated Construction and Industrial Construction Centre, Vancouver. All other Valley Contractors Association, Port Alberni; Contractors Association of Victoria; Nanaimo Builders' Exchange.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

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Change of Schedule On The Following Routes:

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Effective June 25th, 1972

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Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 710 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION**

TO: DONALD SCHULTZ

Your wife, LORNA KATHLEEN SCHULTZ, has filed a Petition, numbered 0814, in the Kamloops Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia at Kamloops asking for a divorce. Your whereabouts being unknown the Court ordered service of the petition on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the petition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim the case you must take the times within which you must take them are set out in the notice endorsed on the petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to District Registrar, Supreme Court of British Columbia, Court House, West Seymour Street, Kamloops, B.C.

If you do not file an Answer in the said Kamloops Registry and take the other steps set out in the notice endorsed on the petition within 30 days of the date of publication of this advertisement then you will not be entitled to further notice and 14 days thereafter the petition may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

R. Campbell

Assistant Deputy District Registrar

# PRINT PUBLICITY BAN PROPOSED IN BILL

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill now before the Commons seeks to ban newspaper publication of "an article, editorial, advertisement or announcement of a partisan political character" on any federal election day and on the day before voting.

The amendment is contained in the bill dealing with election campaign expenses now at second-reading stage in the Commons. The restriction would apply to federal byelections as well as general elections.

There have long been restrictions on broadcasting on polling day and before. The Broadcasting Act prohibits

broadcasting of "a program, advertisement or announcement of a partisan character" about any election or referendum on polling day or on the day preceding voting. This applies to municipal and provincial elections as well as to federal.

The Canada Elections Act, revised in 1970, contains a similar ban.

The amendment seeks to eliminate the broadcasting reference from the elections act, on the grounds it is covered by the Broadcasting Act, and to substitute one dealing with newspapers, defined as any periodical publication "that is published or dis-

tributed more than 20,000 of his total from speeches to the United Jewish Appeal.

He also received speaker fees from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, National Electrical Contractors Association, and Associated Milk Producers.

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## Supper With a Bonus . . .

WASHINGTON (WP) — Democratic presidential contender Hubert Humphrey, with \$33,451 gleaned in dozens of public appearances, led all other U.S. Senators in fees and honorariums received in 1971.

Humphrey's total was more than double the \$39,338 received by the second man in line, Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield.

Humphrey, for example, was a champion in the Jewish fund-raising dinner circuit. He

obtained more than \$20,000 of his total from speeches to the United Jewish Appeal.

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## Own Arms Sought

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ten European countries in the North Atlantic Alliance agreed Tuesday to co-operate in making more of their own weapons. The agreement was said to be aimed at less dependence on American arms.

The agreement was made at a meeting of European defence ministers called the Eurogroup. It made up of West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Greece, Turkey and Luxembourg. France, which has its own prosperous arms industry, does not take part in the group.

## GALLUP POLL

## Voters Want

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A young Vancouver couple who tried to equip their apartment with the help of someone else's credit card pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to a charge of false pretences.

Allan David Friesen, 17, and Elaine Patricia Volk, 21, were remanded to June 1 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

They were released on their own recognizance in the sum of \$500, which amount they would forfeit if they failed to appear for sentence.

The couple told court they share a Vancouver apartment with a third person who is shortly moving out and taking his household utensils and linen along.

They said they bought a stolen credit card on a Vancouver street for \$25, and went on a May 20 shopping expedition at The Bay, 1701 Douglas.

They had bought assorted items worth \$195.50 before security officers checked with the store's Vancouver office and discovered that Miss Volk, who had been signing for the purchases, was not the person to whom the card had been issued.

Both accused said it was their first brush with the law, and Judge William Ostler commended Miss Volk for being a "pretty cool customer."

"What good does it do to panic?" Miss Volk replied.

An unemployed truck driver pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of heroin and was remanded to June 2 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Denis J. P. Lynch, 20, of 424 Craigflower, originally had pleaded not guilty to the charge and had been scheduled for trial Tuesday afternoon.

Lynch was arrested in the washroom of his residence on the afternoon of Feb. 21 in possession of a syringe, spoons and a substance later analyzed as heroin.

Norman Angus McLeod, 46, charged with being unlawfully at large from William Head Institution since last fall, was remanded one week for plea.

The man had been serving a long term for robbery and possession of an offensive weapon and had been scheduled for release in 1977.

Police said McLeod failed to return from a day pass Sept. 17, 1971.

Authorities at the institution, meanwhile, reported another man failed to return from a pass May 20 and has been charged with being unlawfully at large by Colwood RCMP.

He is Allen Joseph Vidlin, 38, due for release in July, 1973, from a term for breaking and entering and uttering forged cheques.

Vidlin is described as 5 ft. 11 in., 165 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair and fair complexion.

Eight men were fined a total of \$3,050 for drinking and

driving offences when they appeared before Ostler and Judge E. F. N. Robinson in traffic court.

Walter James Martens, 29, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and another \$200 for refusing to provide a breath test sample. He was arrested after he ran a red light on Blanshard March 3.

Hendrik F. Vanderhorst, 43, of 210 Superior, charged after he was involved in a rear-end collision on Wharf Monday night, was fined \$400 for impaired driving. A breath test showed a reading of .30 per cent.

Freeman Gustav Sauf, 63, of 2137 Spring, was fined \$350 and given a partial three-month driving ban for impaired driving after his car was involved in an April 29 accident at Hillside and Blackwood.

John Arthur Woolcock, 53, of 388 Burnside, was fined \$350 and given a partial three-month ban for driving while impaired April 30. His breath test reading was .18.

Alex Torontale, 32, of a Gorge Road motel, was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 and was fined \$300.

John Ennis, 23, of 208 Raynor, was fined \$400 for impaired driving after an accident at 1:45 a.m. May 21 on Johnson.

Robert Mark Stuart, of 1655 Pearl, was fined \$350 and given a two-month partial ban for impaired driving involving an accident at Hillside and Prior last Jan. 15.

Edward A. Zwolak, 42, of 2033 Chaucer, who was stopped making an illegal turn at Johnson and Douglas, was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

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# Zeller's

## action days

THURSDAY, MAY  
25th TO 27th



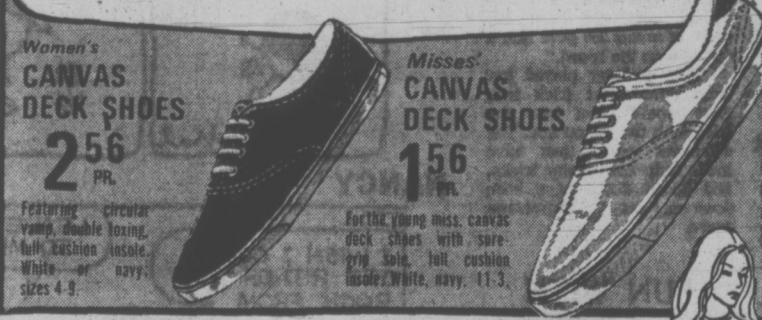
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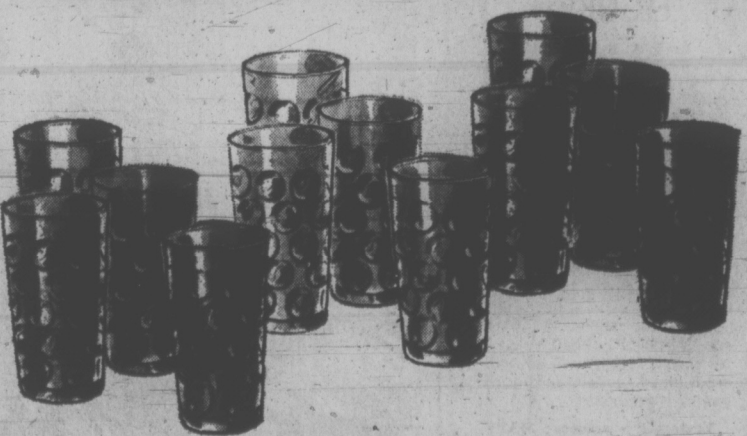


Women's CANVAS DECK SHOES  
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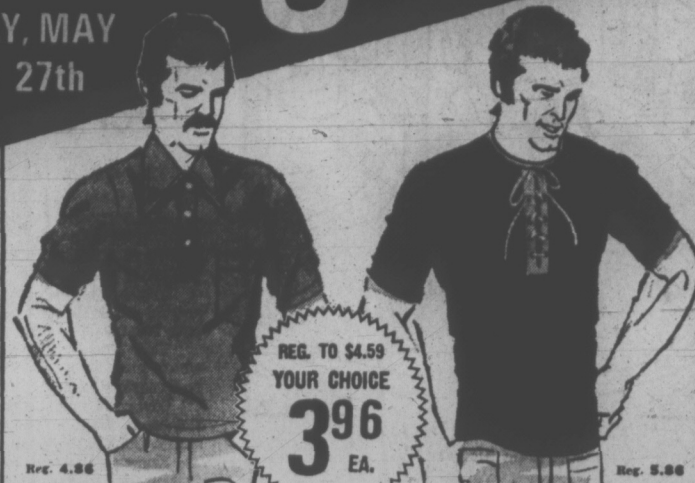
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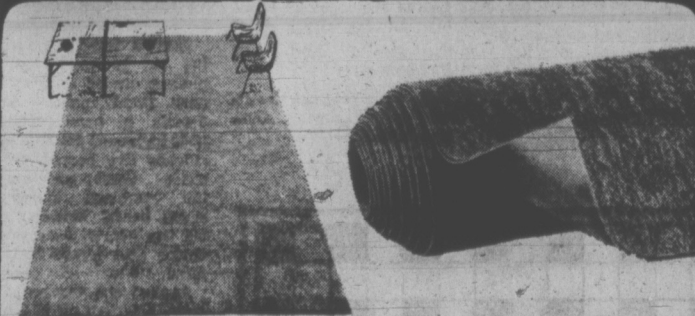
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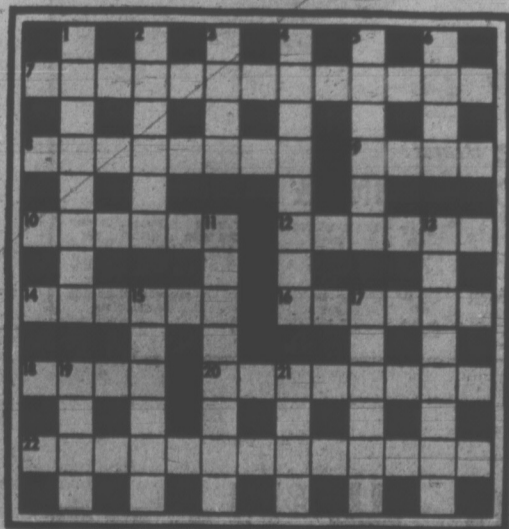
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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Adam
  - Acrophobia
  - Dislodge
  - Arch
  - Charge
  - Rating
  - Cramps
  - Facile
  - Stem
  - Reorder
  - Come across
  - Hied
  - DOWN
  - Disinherit
  - Mail
  - Bride
  - Appear
  - Monastic
  - Path
  - Confluence
  - Remember
  - Spruce
  - Factor
  - Sock
  - Rash
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- A fitting description, as a rule (4, 2, 7)
  - Placed in a grave position (8)
  - Kept perfectly cool (4)
  - Doesn't sound it, but it's hot! (6)
  - After all, it is very new (6)
  - Having the flavor of the seasons (6)
  - His map is spoiled by accident (6)
  - Dies in a way reminiscent of Caesar (4)
  - He won't expect to be taken seriously when working (8)
  - Are friends and succeed in a joint enterprise, (3, 2, 8)
- DOWN**
- It must honor its pledges (8)
  - Happened to be cut down (6)
  - Number who sound as though they approve (4)
  - One may be suspended from the works — for time-keeping (8)
  - A fool it's wrong to help (6)
  - Deliver without charge (4)
  - And Joe it all round for show (8)
  - One who makes predictions about a distant traveller (8)
  - Actors out to become a star (6)
  - Teased about being serious (6)
  - Reduction in fare for a conference (4)
  - They gave original Christmas gifts, showing some imagination (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastallWhy Not Soybeans  
For Something New?

This year for your something-new-to-grow, why not try soybeans?

Our summers may not always be perfect for regular cultivation of this delicious vegetable, but you have a good chance of enjoying at least one picking if your garden is on a sheltered south slope.

Ideally in this climate, the vegetable soybean should be started early indoors during April, using veneer plant bands with two seeds to a three-inch band.

They like a warm soil to grow in, the same as lima beans which give us a small crop whenever we grow them. The bush variety is more likely to succeed than climbing types.

Soybeans may be gathered while young, just as soon as the beans swell a little in the pods but before the pods begin to dry. Cooked like young limas, they are said to be delicious.

Knowing the mature soybeans, their flavor and their reputation for protein nutrition, we can scarcely wait to test the flavor of fresh new beans.

Steaming or boiling the pods for five minutes is said to make easier shelling. This tip may work for limas too.

Soybeans will grow in similar soil as used for bush or French beans. They need humus in the soil so that moisture will be held without frequent watering which tends to cool the soil and cause a check in growth. Give the plants at least 18 inches between rows for picking, and the seeds two inches apart in the rows.

Don't forget they are a warm weather crop needing a warm soil as well as sunshine. See that no shade reaches the row from taller growing plants. In fact, choose a really choice spot, water as seldom as possible, and hope for the best.

When the pods have been picked (with limas, we had only the one picking, not a succession) turn the green vines into the soil to add nitrogen.

You can then transplant, or sow, fall lettuce to make use of the nitrogen, leaving smaller lettuce seedlings to come along in the last warm days of late fall.

This year, you may have to search around for the seeds of vegetable soybean. Other years they have been listed locally.

If unsuccessful, try a bush variety of lima bean. Baby Bush Lima produces a three-inch pod; Fordhook Bush a four-inch pod.

The number of beans in a pod usually corresponds to the length of the pods. Since the pods are smaller than other bean pods, don't overlook them. The plants are small too, so that it is easy to miss the pods unless you make daily checkings after you have noticed the flowers. They will miss the pleasure of tasting one of the most delicately flavored of home raised vegetables.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal features some revolutionary bidding by North-South and an equally revolutionary lead by our West defender against South's part-score contract. When play had ended, the revolutionary West had emerged as the winner.

North-South vulnerable. North Deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ AKQ7  
 ♥ Q9843  
 ♦ K8  
 ♣ 04

**WEST**  
 ♠ J8652  
 ♥ KJ7  
 ♦ A104  
 ♣ AJ

**EAST**  
 ♠ 1043  
 ♥ A62  
 ♦ QJ9  
 ♣ 10972

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ 105  
 ♦ 76532  
 ♣ K8653

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 20 (1) Pass 20 (1) Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠ (1).

North's two-diamond opening bid is known in tournament circles as the "Flannery Two-Diamond" bid. It depicts a hand containing 12-16 high-card points and specifically five hearts and four spades. South, knowing that the combined hands had seven hearts between them, bid two hearts, accepting the choice that North had proffered.

Against the two-heart contract, West got off to the devilish lead of the king of trumps. When the king won the trick, West continued with the seven of hearts. Who could blame declarer for playing dummy's queen of hearts on this lead? Surely West figured to have led the king from either the A-K-x or the A-K-x-x. After all how many players are there who, at trick one, would lead an unsupported king of trumps?

Quite naturally, East captured dummy's queen with his ace, and returned a low club. When declarer played low, West put up the jack, which was capture by dummy's queen.

A third trump lead was made off the board, West winning with his jack as South discarded a low diamond. After next cashing his ace of clubs, West led a low spade, North's queen taking the

trick. The king and ace of spades were then played, after which dummy's remaining spade was led; West's eight-spot winning. When West now played the spade jack, the trick was ruffed in dummy.

Declarer had no choice at this point but to lead a diamond away from the board's K-8, and the defenders took two diamond tricks. Thus declarer suffered a two-trick set, having lost three trump tricks, one spade, two diamonds, and one club. His score of minus-200 gave him a "bottom on the board."

Had declarer played low from dummy at trick two, East would have won the trick with the trump ace. The defenders would then have made only two trump tricks, and South would have been down only one, for an average score.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2388 for today's game. One 2, one 3, and two 8's. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, roots and powers (no extra digits). For example,  $8 \div 2 \div 3 \div 8$  is a solution for 44.

The limit without a break seems to be 97. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: MAPS was 1200.

Claim Awarded  
in NFL Death

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Sharon Hughes, wife of former Detroit Lions flanker Chuck Hughes, has been awarded \$43,250 as settlement in her claim for workman's compensation after the death of her husband last Oct. 24.

Hughes died of a heart attack in Tiger Stadium during a game between the Lions and Chicago Bears. He had just run a pass pattern when he collapsed on the field.

## PEANUTS



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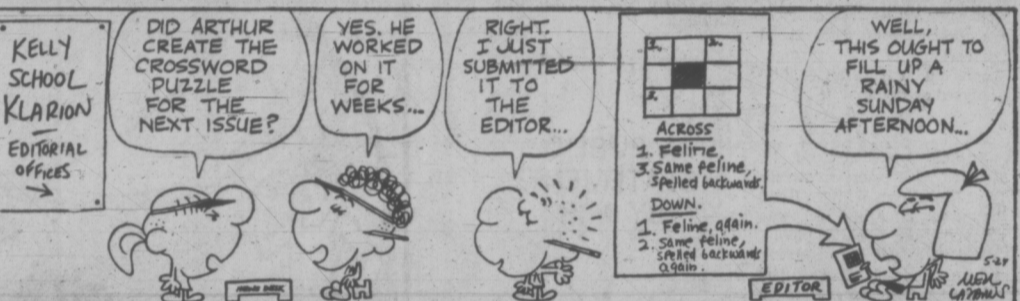
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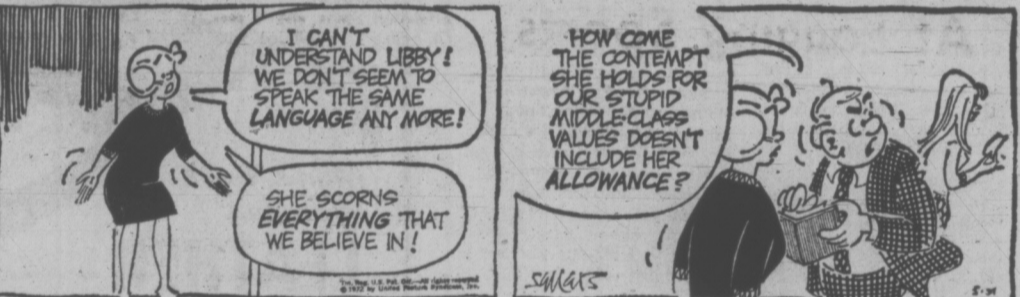
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Lack of response puzzles Kurt Horn

## Only Ripple Raised Over Nuclear Tests

MAPLE BAY — A nuclear blast in the South Pacific can only raise a \$51 ripple on the shores of Vancouver Island, the Greenpeace Foundation has found.

Island residents just don't seem to care about the French nuclear atmospheric tests scheduled for June 12, Kurt Horn, a director of the foundation, said Tuesday.

Horn, a resident of Maple Bay, who is collecting donations to protest the tests, said he has only been able to collect \$51 from Vancouver Island residents.

"There has just been no response," Horn said. "They are having the same trouble on the mainland. It is beyond my understanding."

Horn feels that the "exhaustion of the people's attention span" may be the cause of lack of reaction.

"Maybe the people feel we have been this way before when they put up such a strong protest to the Amchitka blast in October and it didn't do any good. I just don't understand their indifference. How in the hell are they going to win the war if one battle exhausts them?"

Horn said that, with the limited funds, the foundation will only be able to finance the Greenpeace Three, which is now about 1,200 miles away from the test area, and hopefully will be able to send one person to France to appeal to the French government and to Stockholm to appeal to the United Nations to stop the blast. They had hoped to send several ships and a delegation of six.

The French tests are being conducted on an atoll 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

## Educator Elected

LAKE COWICHAN — Dorothy Clode, director of continuing education for the Lake Cowichan School District, is the new Vancouver Island president of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Clode, elected at the annual meeting of the British Columbia division in Vancouver will also serve on the national board.

She is past president of the Lake Cowichan and District branch of the association and has served six years on the B.C. board as well as two years on the national board.

## Witt Defends Tree Spraying

People are still bugging the city for de-bugging the trees, despite a claim by city parks chairman Ald. Ove Witt that pesticide spraying is necessary to protect young trees.

"We only spray young trees to give them a start," Witt said. "Each tree is valued at about \$30 and we don't want to lose any."

Citizens complained last week that the city's pesticide program for trees and shrubs is responsible for the disappearance of many species of song birds in the Victoria area.

The city so far has sprayed about 2,000 trees to control aphids and mites. It uses a chemical known as Diazinon believed to be harmful to birds.

Saanich and Oak Bay don't spray trees — except when they receive complaints. They don't think it is necessary.

Witt said the city has cut down its spraying program by about 30 per cent from last year.

"We don't spray indiscriminately," he said.

When asked why Saanich and Oak Bay could do without spraying, Witt said: "I've been told that some of their trees don't look so good."

"Our experts say it is necessary," he said. "I see no reason why we should not accept their advice."

David Stirling, a director of the Victoria Natural History Society, says he can show Witt rows and rows of Oak Bay trees which are in perfect condition.

"The city's reasoning seems

to be that if there are some insects on the trees they should be sprayed," he said. "We have to expect insects on trees or live in a sterile environment."

Stirling said the city attitude towards the uses of pesticide was not consistent with today's knowledge of chemical sprays.

"I can understand the city spraying a tree if it is in danger of dying," he said. "But not a blanket spraying program because young trees have bugs on them."

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## Driver Fined After Chase

DUNCAN — A 19-year-old Lake Cowichan man was fined \$700 in court here Tuesday for dangerous and impaired driving while under suspension.

Keith Stanley Creelman was charged after a high speed chase by the RCMP from Lake Cowichan to Duncan on April 9.

Court was told that Creelman, who pleaded guilty, went through two road blocks set up on the Cowichan Valley Highway while Lake Cowichan RCMP were pursuing him. He was finally stopped in Duncan when police vehicles surrounded him.

Creelman's vehicle crashed into a police car at Brae and Coronation roads and a second police car collided with his.

As well as being fined \$300 for driving while under suspension, \$200 for dangerous driving and \$200 for impaired driving, Creelman was put on one year's probation with the stipulation that he pay \$600 for damage to the police vehicle.

## Victoria Team Wins At Logging Sports

A Victoria team took first place in the Victoria Day logging sports show at the Inner Harbor.

The team, Les Stewart, Brian Herlihy, Dick Herring, Owen Carney and Pete Homquist won the Canadian championship teams relay race with a time of 4 minutes 25.5 seconds.

The Washington State team

was second and a Sooke third in the contest sponsored by the International Order of Foresters.

Bill Hartill of Sooke was first in the underhand chop at 24.1 seconds.

Art Williams, of Ladysmith came first in the axe throwing contest with 12 points and Merv Lentz took the hand bucking and power bucking contests.

Herlihy was fastest in the springboard chop and Armand Didier of Duncan turned in the best time for obstacle pole bucking.

Carney also won the log burling contest. Speed-climbing was taken by Larry Downing of the Washington team with a time of 21 seconds.

Merv Lentz, of Cresswell, Oregon, was judged the best all round logger with 10 points.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)  
Esquimalt — San Juan Voyager, oil tanker in for repairs.

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Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

# Canada's Danes Mark Rough New World Beginning

By FRED H. PHILLIPS  
NEW DENMARK, N.B. (CP) — Canada's largest Danish community will mark its centennial next month with

parades and speeches, banquets and folk dancing during June 17-19. New Denmark today is a farming area of some 20

square miles and 1,000 inhabitants in the rolling uplands of northwestern New Brunswick. The first settlers arrived here June 19, 1872.

There were six families, having among them 10 children and seven single men. They had landed at Halifax May 31 and took a smaller vessel for Saint John, N.B. There they transferred to a river boat and went up the St. John River as far as Fredericton. There they changed to a smaller ship and continued upriver as far as Ortonville.

The promised land that June day was a hillside covered with stumps, the settlers received a minimum of government aid and the one habitation — "the immigrant house" — was only partly completed.

## SOME COLONISTS LEFT

Those with money left. They hired transportation to Riviere du Loup, Que., and a number went to seek relatives in the American Middle West.

The poor remained and were joined by two additional groups later the same summer. Their first houses were of logs and their furniture of rough undressed lumber.

The younger people went to work in Maine and sent home a little ready money to their elders in the settlement.

Those who remained planted small plots of wheat, rye and buckwheat. Life in the settlement was hard, joys

few. Still, once in a while there would be a barn-raising and in the autumn each farm would have a "polagilde" or sausage feast. This was a picnic at hog-killing time, when friends and neighbors helped the farmer and his wife in making sausage, blood pudding, liver loaf, head cheese and pickled pigs' feet.

For some time the newcomers did not fully appreciate the difference between the wet soils of their native Danish lowlands and the high dry soils of the new country. They continued for a number of years with the dairying which they had known in the Old Country.

## KEGAN SPUD FARMING

In the early 1900s they began to raise potatoes, for which their rolling uplands were better suited and since 1912 the fortunes of the community have been largely geared to potatoes.

The present community supports churches of both the Lutheran and the Anglican faiths. In the former the ser-

mons are often in the Danish language.

Both English and Danish are spoken by the older members of the community but there is no organized effort to maintain the Danish

language or tradition. Yet when the National Film Board wanted to do a documentary on ethnic groups some years ago, enough Danish costumes and utensils were available to permit a colorful sequence.

A group of Norwegian immigrants came to the settlement in 1877 and brought their skills with them. The younger folk of Danish extraction were quick to adopt the new sport and the New Den-

mark Ski Club has been active since 1932.

Fred H. Phillips is on the staff of New Brunswick Provincial Archives in Fredericton.



**PRESERVING OLD COSTUMES**, the people of New Denmark, N.B., have maintained the ties they brought from the old country 100 years ago. These will be much in evidence when Canada's largest Danish community marks its centennial next month with parades and speeches, banquets and folk dancing. (CP photo.)

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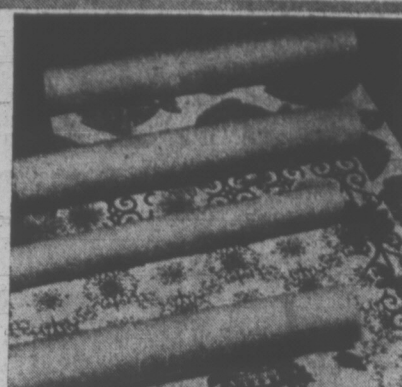
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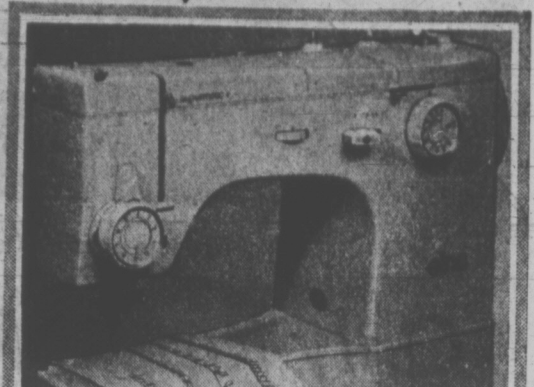
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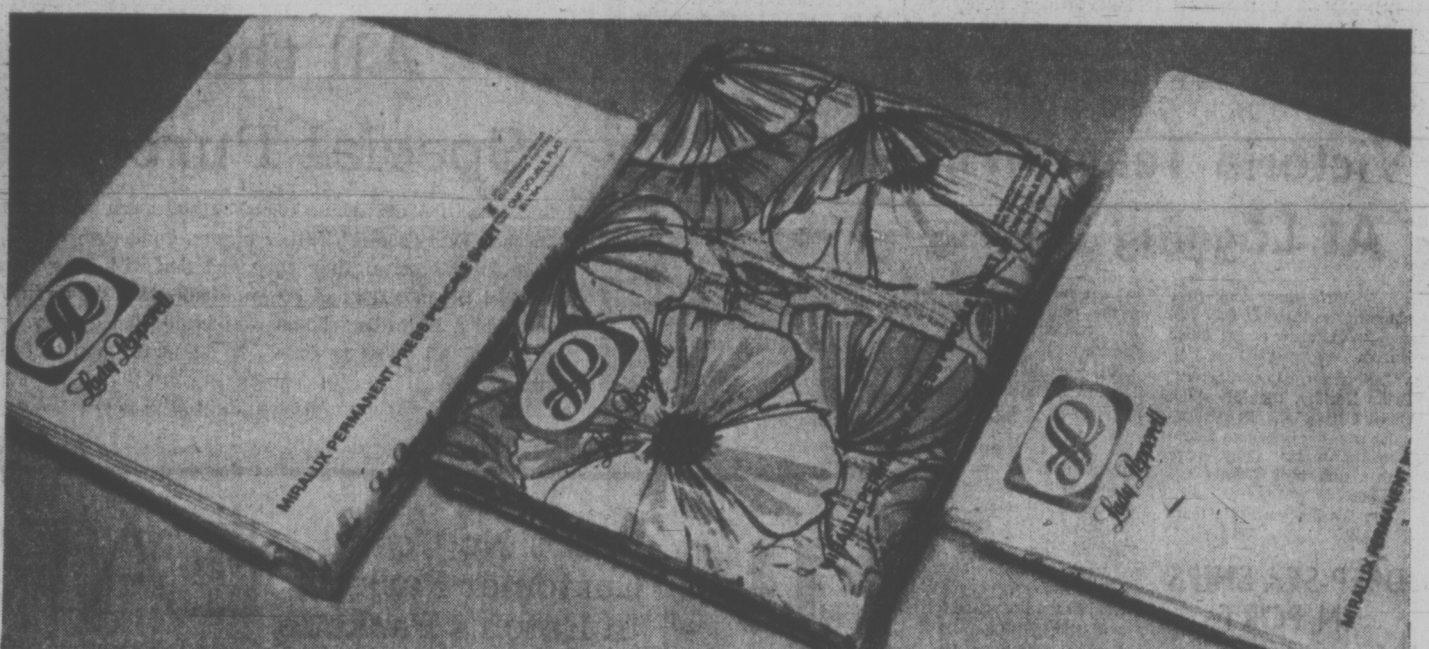
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## Loggers Take Strike Poll, Seek Mediator's Removal

VANCOUVER (CP) — With contract talks bogged down and only three weeks to go before expiration of their current contract, 28,000 loggers on the British Columbia coast are now voting on a strike authorization ballot.

Jack Moore, chairman of the negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America, announced the voting Tuesday in a telegram to Labor Minister James Chabot.

The union asked in the telegram that the term of the me-

diation officer who has been acting as go-between in talks with the forest industry not be extended.

"The forest industry has refused to make a proposal to the mediation officer since his appointment 35 days ago," the telegram said. "Therefore the IWA coast negotiating committee in session today unanimously agreed there should be no further extensions given to the mediation officer in our negotiations with the forest industry."

The telegram reiterated the

IWA's view that the only way to have meaningful negotiations is for the union to meet face-to-face with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agents for 115 employers.

Negotiations for a master contract covering coast loggers opened Feb. 23 with the employers complaining that union demands were "unreal" and have a serious effect on the industry when it was trying to recover from recent low product demand and low prices.

## DERRY CATHOLICS BOO IRA

BELFAST, AP. — A mass meeting in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night for an end to the violence of the Irish Republican Army, howled down IRA hecklers and refused to let an IRA chieftain speak.

The crowd of 2,000 cheered a priest who said: "We love our brother Protestants in Derry, and we want to live in peace with them."

The IRA rules some 35,000 persons in the Creggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry, an area called "Free Derry" because the British army and the Protestant police stay out of it.

Initial reports reaching Belfast of the Londonderry meeting said IRA hecklers had succeeded in breaking up the meeting.

These reports turned out to be inaccurate.

Tuesday night there was wild applause at a motion which "utterly rejected and condemned all use of force at the present time."

Rev. Martin Rooney said: "We must abhor the violence and the beginning of civil war that we have seen around us."

Another Londonderry priest, Rev. Hugh O'Neill, said the IRA had lost all credibility among its former supporters.

"The events of the last few days, especially the murder of the young soldier home on leave, have annoyed them so much that they will put up with no more of it," the priest said.

"This is the end of the road for the IRA," said Father O'Neill, administrator of St. Eugene's Cathedral.

"No terrorist organization can exist without the support of the people."

John White, head of the Free Derry command of the Official wing of the IRA, tried to speak but was told to leave.

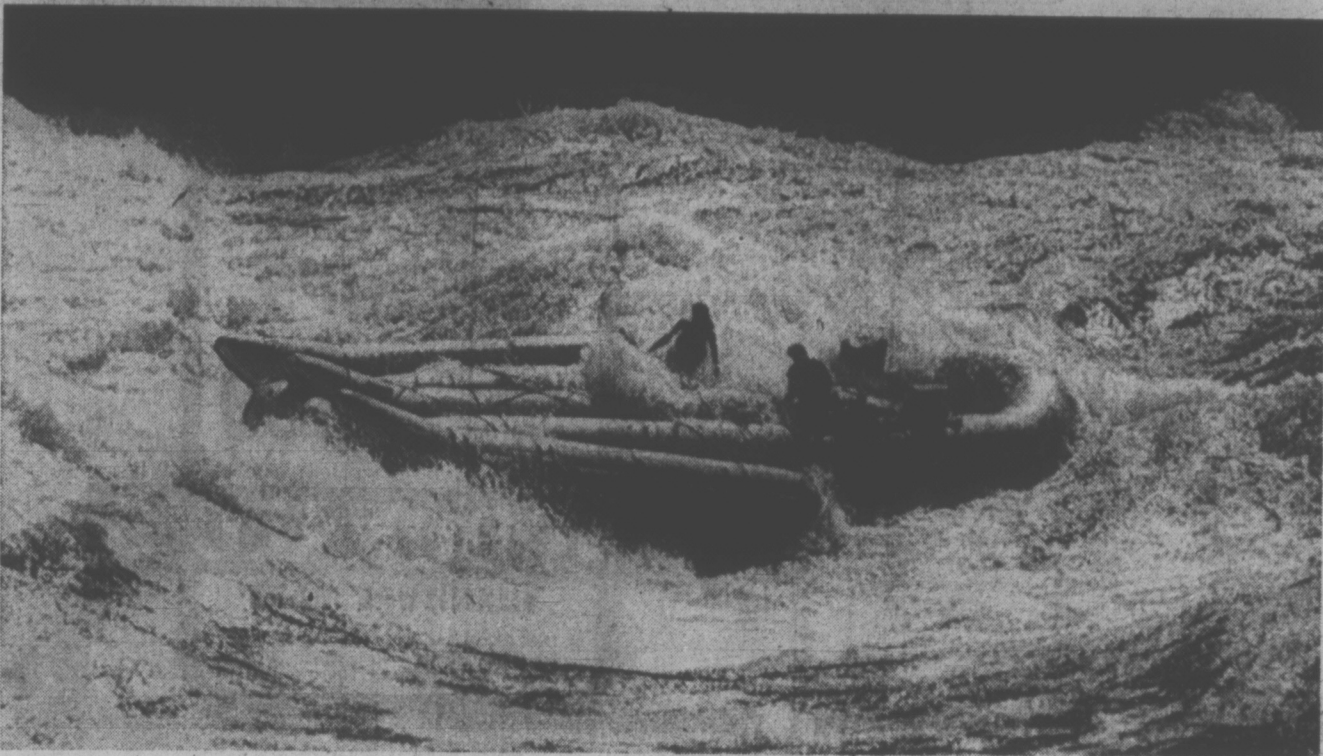
He later accused the Catholic church of trying to divide the population by playing on emotions and claimed the leaders of the meeting were not representative of the people.

In Belfast, the bombing and shooting continued. A 22-year-old Catholic was shot to death as he arrived home with his wife early today.

He was the 338th person to die in three years of violence.

A British soldier killed was shot to death by a sniper in the Catholic Ballymurphy district — the 34th soldier to die this year.

Nine people were slightly injured in five explosions.



THESE 33-FOOT rubber rafts may be a familiar sight on the boiling Niagara River by mid-summer. Owners of the rafts hope to offer rides in the swirling waters near the Falls to tourists

starting in July. Each raft has room for 25 passengers, held in place by a criss-cross webbing of ropes, and is powered by a 25-hp outboard motor.

## Joint U.S., Russian Space Trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed today to send U.S. and Soviet space-men on a historic joint earth orbital flight in 1975.

The agreement — climaxing more than 18 months of technical discussions between the space agencies of the two nations — was signed at the second day of Summit talks which also produced a pact to limit strategic weapons and the framework of an understanding on mutual trade.

Preliminary plans for the joint space flight call for a three-man Apollo spacecraft and a three-man Soviet space station to dock together and circle the earth for about two days. The main aim is to test equipment and techniques for space rescue.

The two countries agreed last December to develop compatible airlocks and docking equipment to carry out the ambitious mission.

Another meeting of representatives of NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences is scheduled for Houston, Tex., in July to map final plans.

While the President negotiated, Mrs. Nixon visited Moscow State University, a tiered wedding cake-like structure that dominated Moscow's southwestern skyline.

She greeted the few students present but lamented, "I'm not getting to see the people."

University officials said it was exam time and the classrooms could not be visited.

Later she went to the Soviet Union's biggest department store, GUM, for a bit of shopping and to see a special fashion show organized for her.

## STRIKE HALTS PROPANE TRUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 26 Teamsters today struck two major lower mainland propane gas distributors in a dispute that could shut down most of the British Columbia propane industry.

On strike are Teamsters at Cigas Products Ltd., in Coquitlam, and Canadian Propane in Burnaby.

Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for the two companies as well as Northwest Propane and Vigas Ltd., has already served lockout notices on behalf of all four distributors, representing about 90 per cent of the B.C. industry.

But there was no immediate indication when the lockout would be invoked against about 150 Teamsters employed by the four companies. A TLR application for provincial labor department accreditation as agent for the companies still pending.

## Reluctant Partners Plot To Thwart U.S. Blockade

### ★ REDS RETREAT NORTH OF HUE

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in Communist-held territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Haiphong area in a new phase of the bombing campaign.

The U.S. command announced that one helicopter was shot down supporting the

landing and another was downed 15 miles west of Hue on a supply mission for other government troops. Nine Americans were reported missing in the two crashes.

Reuter correspondent Brian Williams reported from Hue that North Vietnamese troops were retreating by the hundreds after putting up fierce resistance against the South Vietnamese marines.

The marines launched their three-pronged assault by air, sea and land, spilling ashore from landing craft and helicopters of the U.S. 7th Fleet, in the first amphibious landing since the Communist offensive was launched 56 days ago.

**FREE VILLAGERS**  
The operation is designed to trap some 3,000 North Vietnamese troops who have been probing government defences north of Hue.

The landing was made in the coastal strip of scrub trees and white sand which French troops in the 1950s dubbed the Street without Joy because of the frequent ambushes they suffered here.

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to The Times

PEKING — As President Richard Nixon continues his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow there is growing evidence in Peking that China and the Soviet Union have embarked on a massive if not entirely harmonious effort to thwart the president's blockade of North Vietnam.

Diplomats here have put together piece by piece a picture of the reluctant partnership that has been forced on the two Communist rivals by Nixon's decision to mine the ports of North Vietnam.

Putting snippets gleaned from Chinese officials together with what they have learned from the Peking missions of the other governments involved, the diplomats say that the Chinese have

agreed to a massive increase in Soviet-bloc rail shipments through China, but have apparently balked at opening their ports to Soviet-bloc freighters.

According to the diplomats, the Chinese railways were geared up for the new operation not long after Nixon's announcement of the mining, which came two weeks ago on Monday. Freight trains were diverted and the Soviets were told that shipments would be accepted to the limits of the system's capacity.

However, the diplomats say, Soviet requests for the opening of ports in southern China were denied, at least for the time being. One diplomatic source reports that the denial was coupled with a suggestion that the Soviets attempt instead to clear the minefields.

### Problems Aired

The problems arising from the blockade were thoroughly aired in a meeting last week between Soviet Ambassador Vasily S. Tolstikov and the Chinese foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei. Tolstikov subsequently left for Moscow to attend a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, of which he is a member.

The diplomatic reports, if accurate, indicate that it could be some time before armaments supplies are once again entering North Vietnam in the quantities they were before the ports were mined, despite the joint efforts of

that country's two major allies.

Before the blockade U.S. estimates showed that about 80 per cent of the Soviet supplies were reaching North Vietnam by sea. A negligible amount was moving by air and the rest by rail through China.

Diplomats here say that it may be no easy task for the Chinese to adjust to the five-fold increase in rail tonnage which would be required to compensate for the loss of the sea route. The diplomats are satisfied, however, that every effort will be made to do just that.

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### Quebec Unionists Released

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's three top labor leaders were released Tuesday night on bond pending appeal hearings, paving the way for resumption of contract talks between the Quebec government and public service unions.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and one of the three leaders released, said negotiations will resume Thursday.

Mr. Justice Claude Gagnon of the Court of Appeal released Pepin, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., after the signed bonds promising to appear at their appeal hearing.

Pepin said the hearing will be held June 5.

The three men were serving one-year contempt of court sentences arising out of a strike by 200,000 public service workers last month.

Another 31 union officials serving sentences up to six months for contempt of court were also released.



Lawyers Cloutier, Lemieux handcuffed

## Auditor Lays Into 'Waste'

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson has again flayed the government for wasteful expenditures in ways that erode parliamentary control over the public purse.

His report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1971, tabled in the Commons Wednesday, said millions of dollars were given to the CBC and other Crown corporations and government agencies which they could not spend before the fiscal year-end. Other millions which were due to be paid had to be held over until a new fiscal year because there were insufficient appropriations.

Such practices, Mr. Henderson's report said, weakens parliamentary control over the executive.

His 1970-71 report, which by law should have been tabled by the end of 1971, was delayed because of the growing complexity of government business and what he called the "downgrading" of senior men in his office.

He again complained of this. But the report was written before he and Treasury Board President C. M. Drury agreed earlier this spring to try to work out ways to overcome the difficulty.

Mr. Henderson reported that \$70 million in 1970-71 appropriations would have lapsed on March 31 but the

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## Industry Fund Capital \$50M

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A Crown corporation to provide low interest loans to aid manufacturing and food processing industries will have an initial capital of \$50 million, Premier Bennett said today.

"The corporation will have an initial capital of \$50 million," said Bennett, "and additional capital will be made available as needed from then on."

The statement was the premier's first specific indication of the amount of money backing the corporation which he first mentioned to reporters May 2 following his return from a week in his home riding of Kelowna.

At that time, he said his plans for secondary industry would be revealed in detail next February during the budget speech. He said that he

would outline plans to create a provincial crown corporation to provide low interest loans for manufacturing and food processing industries in B.C.

Later, he said that interest rates would be lower than 5 per cent but added only that the program would provide "tens of million" of dollars for loans.

He added that the only stipulation would be that the companies be chartered in B.C.

Bennett also said today that the corporation would be wholly-owned by B.C. and that further capital — in addition to the \$50 million — would be in the form of bonds guaranteed by the provincial government.

Bennett has also stipulated that to be eligible for a loan a company must offer a sound business proposition, must not hurt the ecology, must provide employment and must have good management.

## Lemieux Jailing Sparks Ruckus

MONTREAL (CP) — Pandemonium broke out Tuesday in Court of Queen's Bench when defence lawyer Robert Lemieux was sentenced to eight days in jail for contempt of court after refusing to divulge the names of jurors who told him the jury's vote in Jacques Rose's kidnap trial.

Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau ordered the immediate incarceration of the lawyer after he refused to identify the two jurors who, Lemieux said, gave him the information.

Immediately after the sentence was handed down, members of the courtroom audience started yelling protests. A lawyer working with Lemieux said police moved in and fights developed between them and some of the spectators.

He said four persons, including another of Lemieux's assistants, were jailed.

Lawyer Pierre Cloutier was sentenced to three days after shouting "no more brutality" when a policeman grabbed Lemieux's robes and dragged him to the ground during the fighting.

Mr. Justice Barbeau sentenced Lemieux after the lawyer said two jurors gave him the unsolicited information but it was a question of privilege and he would not name them.

The judge offered to hear the names privately but the lawyer refused the suggestion.

Jurors are sworn to secrecy for life on trial deliberations.

# Library Needs to Be Studied

The Toronto firm of library consultants, Information Media and Library Planners, will carry out a \$10,000 study of library services and needs in the Capital Regional District.

The Greater Victoria Public Library's board approved the survey Tuesday. The firm, headed by Albert Bowron, has conducted a similar survey in Greater Vancouver.

In a letter, Bowron told the Board three field trips would probably be needed and a final report could be expected by Oct. 31.

The terms of reference for the survey include assessing library and information needs of the district for up to 10 to 15 years, including population characteristics and growth of library needs for all segments of the population.

The consultants will also be asked to say how the Greater Victoria Public Library can relate to other library authorities in the area and recommend how areas not served could best be provided with library services.

The board was also asked to pursue ways in which the public and school libraries could co-operate and present its findings to a joint committee, representing the provincial department of education and the Library Development Commission.

It was asked to forward its findings by June 30. Esquimalt Ald. Art Mebs asked if this would not be a duplication of the work to be done in the survey and was told by chairman Brian Tobin that the consultants would not be able to have the information by the June 30 deadline.

Library director Donald Miller will meet with the superintendents of school districts 61 and 63 today and have a draft of proposals ready for the board's next meeting.

In his monthly report Miller suggested that some of the points to be considered in relation to school libraries were:

—The examination of school

libraries in the \$10,000 survey. —Regular meetings between senior staff members in the school systems and library on matters of mutual concern.

—A joint committee to be set up to examine possible areas of co-operation such as book selection and purchasing, an information network, provision of audio-visual services to the schools under contract and extension of school library hours to meet student needs during evenings and on Saturdays.

Miller said the library by ordering books in bulk can demand a good discount and if school needs were added to this amount an even bigger discount might be obtained.

He said that the library provided about 48 per cent of the schools' visual aids and the possibility of establishing a fee and a centre for all visual aids was worth exploring.

He was concerned that a questionnaire would soon go to Burnside-Marigold residents on a proposed community school. The questionnaire, he added, would include a question on whether a public library should be based in the school.

Miller and Tobin felt the school would not be a good place for a public library because the new Victoria-Saanich centennial branch library would be only a mile away in a much heavier populated area.

The board voted to charge View Royal residents using the library \$5.27 a year in line with the per capita levy on residents of participating municipalities. The charge will be reviewed annually after the library budget has been approved.

Earlier in the meeting Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry had proposed the fee be raised to \$8.50 but Ald. Mebs contended that View Royal residents would see this as another way in which urban areas were pressuring the unorganized area.

Tobin pointed out that only about 100 View Royal residents are using the library

and to put the fee up to \$8.50 "might stop them reading for a year, enticing View Royal in or out — I don't know."

Mebs said that, while participating municipalities were charged at \$5.27 a head, View Royal readers could take out a library card and use it for several members of their family.

In other business the board: —Agreed to ask the Library Development Commission for a \$2,000 grant to cover the

purchase of phonograph storage units for the audio-visual section of the main library.

—Approved the installation of a notice board in the main library for self-help and other community groups, with notices to be screened by the library's staff.

—Decided it was not empowered to grant a request from the library's local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to increase union

dues, deducted from pay roll, from \$4 to \$8 for the months of June and July.

A letter will be sent to the local explaining that the B.C. Labor Act calls for a signed amendment form from each employer or employee and that the city's comptroller's department, which handles the library administration duties, is not prepared to change the entire computerized system for such a short period.

## U.S. SENATE SLASHES MILITARY AID BUDGET

WASHINGTON (WP) — The senate foreign relations committee approved a \$1.7 billion authorization for foreign military aid Tuesday, after first slashing \$500 million from President Nixon's request and adding an end-of-the-war amendment sponsored by majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

The bill also contains provisions earmarking \$300 million in military sales credits for Israel, limiting aid to Cambodia of all types to \$275 million, curbing U.S. payments

for Thai forces fighting in Laos, and seeking to force all agreements on military bases and on stationing of atomic weapons in other countries to be submitted to the senate for ratification.

Although Mansfield declined to discuss his intentions Tuesday, it is considered a strong possibility that addition of his amendment to the aid bill could lead to shifting the fight over end-of-the-war proposals from the state department authorization bill — now on the senate floor — to the aid bill.

## Fetus Linked To Cancer Cells

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — New research indicates cancer may result from cells which are vital to the development of a baby during early pregnancy — then show up later in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The findings were reported Tuesday by Dr. Norman Anderson, director of the molecular anatomy program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"We can for the time being look . . . at the possibility and probability that tumors arise from genes that we all have and need," he told a seminar. "For over 95 years, scientists

have remarked on the similarity between tumor cells and embryonic cells."

An embryo is an unborn child in the earliest stages of pregnancy. Anderson said the research is a new approach to cancer, an effort to explain several factors which prevent approaches have been unable to answer.

**INVOLVES 2 THEORIES**  
The research seeks to reconcile, in terms of the body's natural immunity to foreign cells, including germs, two theories about the cause of cancer:

—That viruses cause cancer.

—That cancer is hereditary. Through studies of cells, both in humans and laboratory animals, scientists know that normally the body fights off disease germs and, frequently, cancer cells by building antibodies which kill the invader.

Further studies by Anderson and Coggin show that many of the same antigens, the cellular parts that create disease-fighting antibodies, are present both in tumors and in embryos.

"Could it be they are merely normal cells but expressed at the wrong time?" he asked.

The studies, he said, seem very much to indicate that the genes which cause cancer are attempting to fight off disease — but go wrong.

One puzzle is what he called a blocking mechanism in some cells that keeps them from reproducing the way they should. When scientists are able to identify the substances that cause this blocking of normal cell reproduction, he said, the answer may become clearer.

## BARBER KILLS ANGRY CUSTOMER

MANILA (UPI) — A 38-year-old barber stabbed and killed his customer with a pair of scissors during an argument over the way he cut the customer's hair, police said.

Gavino Sancho, 58, told barber Isidro Calderon to trim his hair "just a little."

Calderon buzzed off Sancho's "Tom Jones" hair style to a crewcut. But Sancho refused to pay. The two argued and Calderon stabbed Sancho to death with his scissors, police said.

The incident occurred in Rosario, Tanager Province, about 55 miles south of Manila.

## McVie Heads Arion Choir

Jim McVie has been elected president of the Arion Male Voice Choir.

Others elected were Bob Thomas, vice-president; John McVie, secretary; Bert Woods, treasurer; Matt Dodds, concert master; Garnet Young, librarian and Michael Young, assistant librarian.

Bert Storar was appointed conductor and Helen McVie, accompanist.



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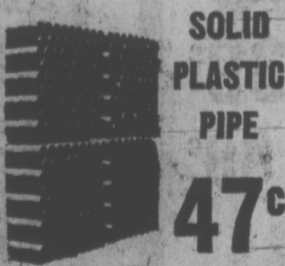
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## Two Forms of Torture Afloat on the Queen

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

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Item: Homeward-bound across the straits today aboard the Queen of Victoria, a beautiful silver and blue afternoon, we sat out in the glassed-in sundeck and marvelled at the genius of the unknown designer who created the chairs.

My wife holds to the charitable theory that the designer simply had an awful day, perhaps with a migraine headache, or that it was his very first time at designing chairs or that he was simply incredibly inept. But I, myself, refuse to believe that chairs so conducive to exquisite discomfort could be designed except with calculated malice and diabolical cunning.

Could it be, perhaps, that he'd been commissioned to create these chairs on some bizarre notion that people must be kept on the move to prevent the Queen of Victoria from tilting or by the order of some sadistic ferry authority who hates the human race or what?

On the deck below, inside, there is a glass case in which are enshrined, like precious icons, two biographies of W. A. C. Bennett, one by Paddy Sherman, the other by Ronald Worley, and I fell to speculating on the double agonies of a passenger sentenced to read either book in one of the sun-deck chairs. The infamous Chinese Water Torture Device would be kid stuff.

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Item: Last year's catch-the-greasy-pig contest at Salt Spring Island was notable for the presence of pigs incapable of making a sound, a macabre and cruel thing, I thought at the time, because the pig without a voice is surely more to be pitied than one capable of vocal outrage and protest.

Something of the same frightful experience has been endured these past two weeks, it seems to me, by every alarmed Canadian who has watched President Nixon nudge the world once more to the brink of war and who has been denied even that illusion of fast, fast relief that comes with a protesting shout or an outraged holler. Alone among the world's nations of any consequence we seem incapable of an honest or outspoken reaction.

What has been interesting in the days since Nixon's imposition of the blockade — and since Prime Minister Trudeau's shrugging remark that "we are still trying to ascertain the facts," his final word on the subject — is that Canadians have had to rely entirely on American opinion to find any orientation to the crisis.

Those of us who waited in vain for some sort of definitive statement from our leaders, some reflection of conscience or concern, could find comfort only in the forceful, articulate views of politicians, pundits and public opinion-mouths of the border. I blessed American television a dozen or more times for the confirmation that we'd all become vulnerable by an act of lunacy.

Time was when this silence from Ottawa could be justified by the pretence or the vanity that Canada's role was that of peace-making broker, that we could best serve the interests of world accord by a willingness to be a neutral third party in any confrontation, that we had some discreet diplomatic influence that could be effective only by restraint.

Now, when the great powers listen to no one, when even the United Nations is airily by-passed, the time is surely here when Canada might get around to enunciating a foreign policy if only in the interests of establishing an identity. As it is we're at the mercy of the bullies. We're the little pigs without a squeal.

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Item: A mighty pleasant week, following some nostalgic notes about Ralph Allen, with letters, phone calls, and visits from people who had known him personally or through his books, notably Peace River Country and The High White Forest. Who says there's no honor in being a Canadian writer?

Angus MacDonald, who knew Ralph on the Winnipeg Tribune, brought in the moving tribute that Jim Coleman wrote six years ago when Ralph died. Coleman ended his column this way:

"Of all the brilliant and poignant words which he wrote, I shall remember the paragraph about the little boy, Harold Sondern, watching his father die in those closing pages of Peace River Country; the father, Chris Sondern, a gentle, ineffectual failure. Ralph Allen wrote:

"And with this came the first realization that his father was about to die, and the first intimation of something else, something almost as big as the fact of death. It was an intimation only, not a complete understanding; a swift, half-seen vision of the grandeur of defeats endured but not admitted, a glimpse into the splendor of gifts that are given without shame for their smallness, given in pride because that is all there is to give."

## Bids Outdistance Budget For Sidney Drainage Plan

The lowest bid submitted for the first phase of Sidney's 10-year storm drain program was nearly \$20,000 over the \$85,000 budgeted for it, town council learned Tuesday.

Aldermen delayed a decision on the contract although the town's consulting engineers recommended acceptance of the lowest tender of \$104,711 submitted by A. J. Barr Ltd. Five other firms also bid on the work.

Storm drains must be in-

stalled throughout the town under an arrangement with the Pollution Control Board in which Sidney is committed to remove all storm water from the new sanitary sewer and treatment plant.

Mayor Stan Dear told council the same storm drain project was estimated to cost only \$56,300 in 1969. He compared the doubling of prices on such work to the municipal mill rate which has only risen from 19.5 in 1969 to only 26.5 in 1972.



Barmaid Diane Sporrock purveys suds and goodwill

## PLASTIC SURGEONS PREPARE FOR MEET

About 125 plastic surgeons from across Canada are expected at The Empress Thursday for the 26th annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Plastic Surgeons.

Speakers, including some from the U.S., will present technical papers each morning through the three-day meeting.

Plastic surgeons concerned specifically with hand surgery held a meeting today.

## Church Delays Altar Move

Renovations to St. Andrew's Cathedral — including the moving of the altar from the sanctuary to the centre of the church — have been indefinitely postponed.

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"It's purely a question of financial priorities," said Father Richard Caldwell. "First we have to make sure we have a shell that stands up."

At a meeting Sunday, St.

Andrew's parishioners approved a plan to borrow money for exterior renovations. Under the proposal up to \$125,000 worth of common trust bonds will be sold to finance outside repairs and cover other outstanding building debts. The bonds will earn three per cent interest over 10 years.

Controversy was caused earlier when a group of parishioners objected to a plan for interior renovations, including moving the altar to a more central position in the cathedral.

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Father Caldwell said the central altar is part of the Catholic Church's continual evolution and had been accepted practice for over six years. It's part of an attempt to bring the church ceremony closer to the people, and will definitely come to St. Andrew's eventually, he said.

Opposition to the change at St. Andrew's, Father Caldwell believes, is based on method and timing of the alterations rather than any fundamental objection. The need for outside repairs is urgent, he said, and must be given first priority.

## Major Drive Planned By Visitors' Bureau

A major drive to obtain increased support for the Victoria Visitors' Bureau from the business community will be announced at a meeting on Friday of the bureau's directors.

Chairman Pat Frumento was reluctant to disclose details of the campaign today, but Ald. Clyde Savage, the city's representative on the bureau, said the plans include newspaper advertising.

"The general aim will be simply to tell the business community that if they don't support the bureau it will probably fold up," Savage said.

In the long-running controversy over the city's \$60,000 grant to the bureau, aldermen have frequently criticized businessmen for giving inadequate financial support.

Last year, revenue from membership dues came to only \$16,454.

Savage, who is chairman of the city's committee on tourism, said recently Victoria could only continue supporting the visitors' bureau if merchants benefitting from tourism also played their part.

He said there was support within council for his idea that the city should match, dollar for dollar, contributions from the business sector.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra and Douglas in port, Vancouver on Station Papa, Ready in Cape Scott patrol area; Camell in Pulteney Point, due in port Thursday evening; Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area. Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

## Meet a Smasher From Hampshire

By  
WALTER MCKINNON  
Times Staff

She's comely, cute and ever so diplomatic.

She may think Canadian drinkers a slightly barbaric lot, our liquor laws archaic, but never a whisper of that will pass her lips.

Beyond a faintly wistful suggestion that the sociability level of drinking over here is something less than par (and customs officers a nuisance) Diane has nothing but laurels for Victoria, Canada and Canadians.

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Victoria's much like England, she says. She feels right at home here with our little shops and friendly atmosphere. The liquor outlets are a novelty, but "it's not like England . . . here, you seem to go just to drink. You don't go to visit, like we do."

And the customs officer is another story.

Diane's on a goodwill mis-

sion, one of the nicest thing England's sent us in years.

She's here to mark British Shopping Week and she's holding court in the Beaver Room, the recently-opened draft beer emporium at The Empress.

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Diane (her surname's Sporrock, she's a smashing blonde from Stockbridge, Hampshire, England, and she's married with two children) is here because she's the Old Country's top barnmaid.

But lest you think she's just another pretty face, let me hasten to assure you — Diane won that title under fire.

She took the regional title on the basis of her regular performance as a barnmaid in the family's Stockbridge pub where she usually sets up the bitters.

And in the finals she was on the tap under conditions which simulate a busy Saturday night at the local

(which is not to be confused with a busy Saturday night in most Canadian beer parlors).

Diane came through with flying colors, and not one short measure did she pour.

When she made her plans to come to Victoria, under the auspices of the British Trade Ministry, Diane had high hopes of instilling a bit of Old England in Canadian beer parlors.

Darts, and socializing and that sort of thing.

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But she hadn't counted on the Government Liquor Act (it can be found right between the Goat-breeders' Protection Act and the Grasshopper-control Act in the Revised Statutes of British Columbia).

There'll be no darts in Victoria pubs, let me tell you . . . And about the customs man. He gave her a rough time in Toronto. Insisted she unpack every bag she carried, he did.

Officious fellow . . . looking for dope, no doubt.

## 'GENEROUS DEVELOPER'

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid has been "generous" to the citizens of Victoria in his latest proposals for his Wharf Street development.

That is the view of his architect Gerald Hamilton, who said from Vancouver today: "The scheme as presented will make Mr. Reid the most generous developer I have ever known as far as what the public will get out of it."

"If they (city council) don't buy this they won't buy anything."

Hamilton declined to qualify the statement or to give any general details of the proposed development, but he did say there would be "oodles of plazas and public access to the waterfront" embodied in the two-tower complex.

All would be revealed, he said, at city council's meeting in two weeks time.

The revised scheme was submitted last week to the Advisory Planning Commission, and Mayor Peter Pollen later described it as "exciting."



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TWO QUEENS can be held by a king, especially when the monarch is retired hockey star Jean Beliveau and the maidens are winners in the Victorian Days baby contest. Seen

at left is Lorianne, 10 months, daughter of Mrs. Donald Fenner, and Debbie, eight months, daughter of Mrs. David Mattson. Both won top honors in today's contest.

## Three Rocking Way to Record

After four days there were only three unshaven, hazy-eyed rockers left this morning in the Victorian Days rockathon.

The contest is sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Prizes are \$300, \$200 and \$100.

Contestants are permitted to walk around for five minutes out of every hour or they can remain seated for a number of hours and then take a longer break.

John O'Neill, 31, who is trying to break the 122-hour world record, said "the longer

you play the longer you find out you may be in perfect health. At three o'clock and at four you might be dead to the world."

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"Your metabolism changes so rapidly with no sleep. He's been 'operating' basically on a fluid diet" but when a woman came along and asked him how he liked his steak, he said "no onions, no mushrooms, no nothing."

Len LaFrance, 28, of 4145 Wilkinson Road, felt he stood a chance of breaking the 96-hour Canadian record.

"It all depends on the enter-

tainment we have and that happens at night. That's when it's hardest to stay awake," said LaFrance.

"This is my mother's chair. It's not the most comfortable chair in the world, but that's what keeps me awake."

During the 69th hour, Brett Reiter, 19, said, "I didn't think I'd make it this far, actually."

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He had just returned from a quick run around the block.

After his morning jog, a woman brought him a hearty breakfast and the morning paper.

"Everyone's been really good," said Reiter. "We've had fried chicken, steak and free pizza. The police are really friendly and guys with guitars and flutes come along at night and play."

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The prizes have already been won and breaking the world record is their only motivation. As the hours rock by the money becomes less and less significant.

The three remaining rockers are hoping for more live entertainment to keep them awake at night when it can become pretty lonely.



# Candidates in Showdown

**Times News Service**  
**PORTLAND** — Sen. George McGovern, an overwhelming victor in the Rhode Island and Oregon Democratic primaries, heads south today to battle Sen. Hubert Humphrey in California's June 6 showdown.

McGovern takes the momentum he sought, and he says that if he can win California with his 271 delegates, he might be able to wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the national convention opens July 10 in Miami Beach.

The two victories Tuesday gave McGovern 56 more delegates — 22 in Rhode Island, 34 in Oregon — and he added 11 more from Missouri district meetings to swell his first-place total to 502½ of the 1,509 votes needed to capture the nomination.

Their opinions no doubt colored by Tuesday's wins, President Nixon's advisers are increasingly convinced his opponent in the November election will be McGovern.

They have not written off Humphrey as a possible Democratic nominee, however and believe he would be harder to beat than McGovern.

Nixon's campaign manager John Mitchell, in an interview with the Washington Post, appeared to be almost yearning for a McGovern candidacy, believing that he will be shown to be so far to the left of the political spectrum that Nixon will defeat him handily — perhaps bringing about a fundamental political realignment in the process.

## Slides Kill 11

**BOGOTA (Reuters)** — Eleven persons died in landslides caused by torrential rains which have badly damaged roads and bridges and flooded low-lying towns in many areas of Colombia, officials said Tuesday. Public Works Minister Argelino Duran said the government is seeking \$10 million in foreign aid to repair the damage.

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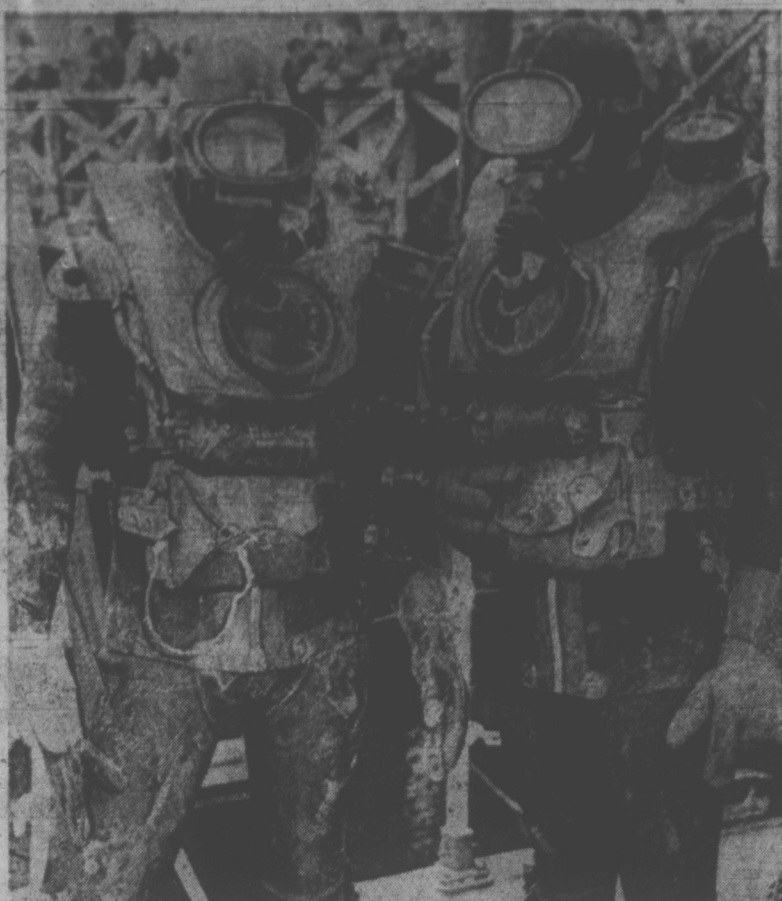
In Rhode Island where the South Dakota senator never campaigned but relied on his usual spirited volunteer organization and appearances by his wife Eleanor, he polled 41 per cent of the vote. McGovern's total was more than the combined sum for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Humphrey, who finished second and third.

In Oregon, where he was

the only major candidate to campaign, McGovern's percentage hovered at about 56 per cent in an 11-candidate field. Gov. George C. Wallace, beneficiary of a substantial media campaign while still in hospital after being shot eight days ago, was a surprisingly strong second, with Humphrey third.

President Nixon easily won the Republican primaries in the two states.

**UNDERWATER**  
 life of the Inner Harbor received close scrutiny Tuesday as hundreds watched a diving show by navy divers from the Colwood base. Among them were, left, Cpl. Rodger Hawks and Master Cpl. Tom Vipond, seen ready to plunge in clearance diving breathing rig. (Irving Strickland Photo)



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## Loggers Take Strike Poll, Seek Mediator's Removal

VANCOUVER (CP) — With contract talks bogged down and only three weeks to go before expiration of their current contract, 28,000 loggers on the British Columbia coast are now voting on a strike authorization ballot.

Jack Moore, chairman of the negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America, announced the voting Tuesday in a telegram to Labor Minister James Chabot.

The union asked in the telegram that the term of the mediation officer who has been acting as go-between in talks with the forest industry not be extended.

"The forest industry has refused to make a proposal to the mediation officer since his appointment 35 days ago," the telegram said. "Therefore the IWA coast negotiating committee in session today unanimously agreed there should be no further extensions given to the mediation officer in our negotiations with the forest industry."

The telegram reiterated the IWA's view that the only way to have meaningful negotiations is for the union to meet face-to-face with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agents for 115 employers.

Negotiations for a master contract covering coast loggers opened Feb. 23 with the employers complaining that union demands were "unreal" and have a serious effect on the industry when it was trying to recover from recent low product demand and low prices.

Initial reports reaching Belfast of the Londonderry meeting said IRA hecklers had succeeded in breaking up the meeting. These reports turned out to be inaccurate.

BELFAST (AP) — A mass meeting in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night for an end to the violence of the Irish Republican Army, howled down IRA hecklers and refused to let an IRA chieftain speak.

The crowd of 2,000 cheered a priest who said: "We love our brother Protestants in Derry, and we want to live in peace with them."

The IRA rules some 35,000 persons in the Creggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry, an area called "Free Derry" because the British army and the Protestant police stay out of it.

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Tuesday night there was wild applause at a motion which "utterly rejected and condemned all use of force at the present time."

Rev. Martin Rooney said: "We must abhor the violence and the beginning of civil war that we have seen around us."

Another Londonderry priest, Rev. Hugh O'Neill, said the IRA had lost all credibility among its former supporters.

"The events of the last few days, especially the murder of the young soldier home on leave, have annoyed them so much that they will put up with no more of it," the priest said.

"This is the end of the road for the IRA," said Father O'Neill, administrator of St. Eugene's Cathedral.

"No terrorist organization can exist without the support of the people."

John White, head of the Free Derry command of the Official wing of the IRA, tried to speak but was told to leave.

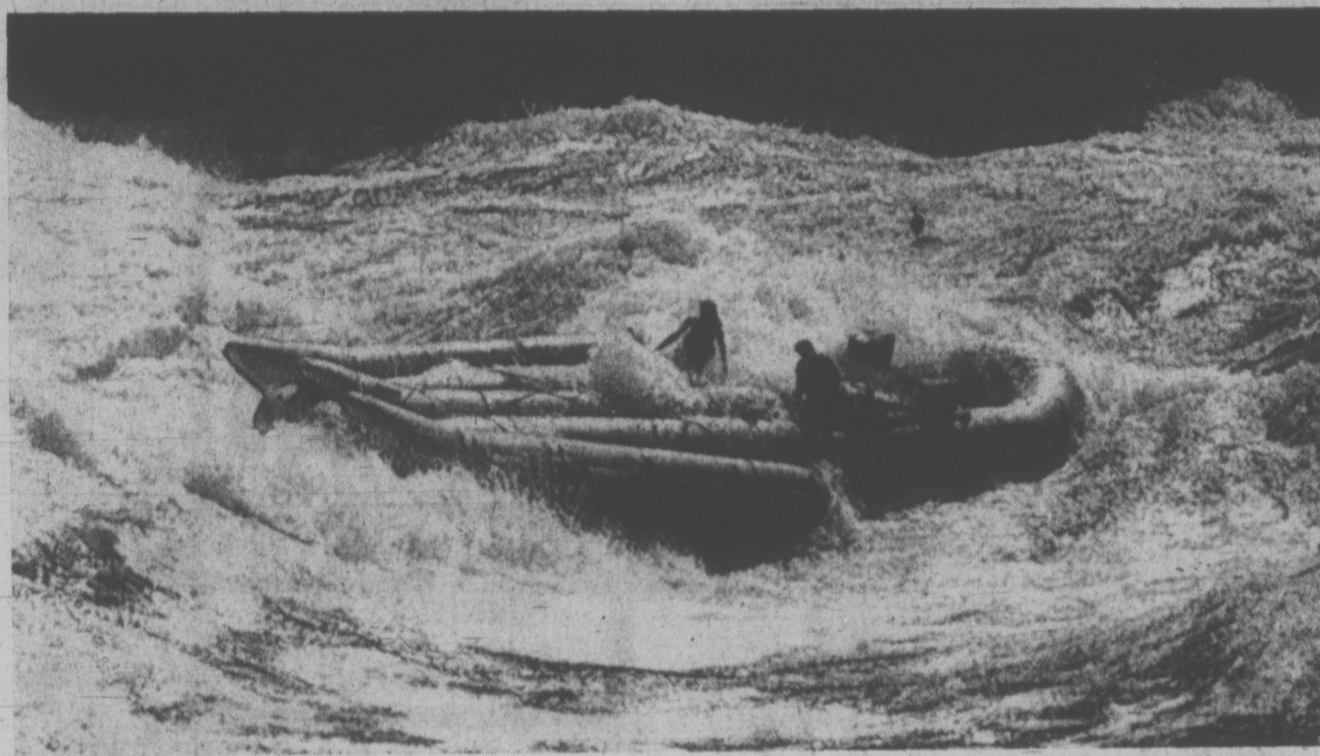
He later accused the Catholic church of trying to divide the population by playing on emotions and claimed the leaders of the meeting were not representative of the people.

In Belfast, the bombing and shooting continued. A 22-year-old Catholic was shot to death as he arrived home with his wife early today.

He was the 336th person to die in three years of violence.

A British soldier killed was shot to death by a sniper in the Catholic Ballymurphy district — the 34th soldier to die this year.

Nine people were slightly injured in five explosions.



THESE 33-FOOT rubber rafts may be a familiar sight on the boiling Niagara River by mid-summer. Owners of the rafts hope to offer rides in the swirling waters near the Falls to tourists

starting in July. Each raft has room for 25 passengers, held in place by a criss-cross webbing of ropes and is powered by a 25-hp outboard motor.

## Auditor Lays Into Lax Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Maxwell Henderson, Parliament's watch-dog of the treasury, questions whether the government is spending tax money for purposes that Parliament intended.

In his latest report to the Commons, the auditor-general cites examples of "weakening of Parliamentary control" over public expenditures.

The report, tabled today, notes that the defence department is frequently called on to provide services to the government which appear to be beyond the scope of the defence services program as stated in the Parliamentary appropriations.

Mr. Henderson reported on armed services flights for Prime Minister Trudeau to Japan and Southeast Asia in May, 1970, to Sardinia in August, to various parts of eastern Quebec in September, and to Singapore in 1971.

Without reporting the total cost of these flights, the auditor-general noted that amounts of \$29,000 and \$32,000 were "recovered" from the press representatives on the Southeast Asian and Singapore trips.

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He also reported that the defence department was left paying nearly \$1 million of the cost of cleaning up oil pollution in Chedabucto Bay, after the sinking of the tanker Arrow, and similar work in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with the oil barge Irving Whistle.

His report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1971, tabled in the Commons today, said millions of dollars were given to the CBC and other Crown corporations and government agencies which they could not spend before the fiscal year-end. Other millions which were due to be paid had to be held over until a new fiscal year because there were insufficient appropriations.

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## STRIKE HALTS PROPANE TRUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 26 Teamsters today struck two major lower mainland propane gas distributors in a dispute that could shut down most of the British Columbia propane industry.

On strike are Teamsters at Cigas Products Ltd., in Coquitlam, and Canadian Propane in Burnaby.

Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for the two companies as well as Northwest Propane and Vigas Ltd., has already served lockout notices on behalf of all four distributors, representing about 90 per cent of the B.C. industry.

## U.S., Russians Plan Space Trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed today to send U.S. and Soviet space-men on a historic joint earth orbital flight in 1975.

The agreement — climaxing more than 18 months of technical discussions between the space agencies of the two nations — was signed at the second day of Summit talks which also produced a pact to limit strategic weapons and the framework of an understanding on mutual trade.

Preliminary plans for the joint space flight call for a three-man Apollo spacecraft and a three-man Soviet space station to dock together and circle the earth for about two days. The main aim is to test equipment and techniques for space rescue.

The two countries agreed last December to develop

compatible airlocks and docking equipment to carry out the ambitious mission.

Another meeting of representatives of NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences is scheduled for Houston, Tex., in July to map final plans.

While the President negotiated, Mrs. Nixon visited Moscow State University, a tiered wedding cake-like structure that dominated Moscow's southwestern skyline.

She greeted the few students present but lamented, "I'm not getting to see the people."

University officials said it was exam time and the classrooms could not be visited.

Later she went to the Soviet Union's biggest department store, GUM, for a bit of shopping and to see a special fashion show organized for her.

## Reluctant Partners Plot To Thwart U.S. Blockade

### ★ REDS RETREAT NORTH OF HUE

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in Communist-held territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Haiphong area in a new phase of the bombing campaign.

The U.S. command announced that one helicopter was shot down supporting the landing and another was downed 15 miles west of Hue on a supply mission for other government troops. Nine Americans were reported missing in the two crashes.

Reuter correspondent Brian Williams reported from Hue that North Vietnamese troops were retreating by the hundreds after putting up fierce resistance against the South Vietnamese marines.

The marines launched their three-pronged assault by air, sea and land, spilling ashore from landing craft and helicopters of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the first amphibious landing since the Communist offensive was launched 56 days ago.

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### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices on other stocks see Page 6.

	Close	Ch'ge
Thermo Plex	3.35	+ .15
Four Seasons	7.37 1/2	+ .12 1/2
Andres Wines	13.37 1/2	+ .62 1/2
<b>OILS</b>		
Albany	42	— .03
Five Star	23	— .01
Rand Resources	1.68	— .01
<b>MINES</b>		
Kopan	39	— .01
Affon	14.00	— 1.09
Bullion Mt.	1.12	— .18
Golden Gate	1.13	— .13
Inland Copper	47	+ .07 1/2
White River	46	+ .05

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to The Times

PEKING — As President Richard Nixon continues his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow there is growing evidence in Peking that China and the Soviet Union have embarked on a massive if not entirely harmonious effort to thwart the president's blockade of North Vietnam.

Diplomats here have put together piece by piece a picture of the reluctant partnership that has been forced on the two Communist rivals by Nixon's decision to mine the ports of North Vietnam.

Putting snippets gleaned from Chinese officials together with what they have learned from the Peking missions of the other governments involved, the diplomats say that the Chinese have

agreed to a massive increase in Soviet-bloc rail shipments through China, but have apparently balked at opening their ports to Soviet-bloc freighters.

According to the diplomats, the Chinese railways were geared up for the new operation not long after Nixon's announcement of the mining, which came two weeks ago on Monday. Freight trains were diverted and the Soviets were told that shipments would be accepted to the limits of the system's capacity.

However, the diplomats say, Soviet requests for the opening of ports in southern China were denied, at least for the time being. One diplomatic source reports that the denial was coupled with a suggestion that the Soviets attempt instead to clear the minefields.

### Problems Aired

The problems arising from the blockade were thoroughly aired in a meeting last week between Soviet Ambassador Vasily S. Tolstikov and the Chinese foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei. Tolstikov subsequently left for Moscow to attend a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, of which he is a member.

The diplomatic reports, if accurate, indicate that it could be some time before armaments supplies are once again entering North Vietnam in the quantities they were before the ports were mined, despite the joint efforts of

that country's two major allies.

Before the blockade U.S. estimates showed that about 80 per cent of the Soviet supplies were reaching North Vietnam by sea. A negligible amount was moving by air and the rest by rail through China.

Diplomats here say that it may be no easy task for the Chinese to adjust to the five-fold increase in rail tonnage which would be required to compensate for the loss of the sea route. The diplomats are satisfied, however, that every effort will be made to do just that.

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### Quebec Unionists Released

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's three top labor leaders were released Tuesday night on bond pending appeal hearings, paving the way for resumption of contract talks between the Quebec government and public service unions.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and one of the three leaders released, said negotiations will resume Thursday.

Mr. Justice Claude Gagnon of the Court of Appeal released Pepin, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., after the signed bonds promising to appear at their appeal hearing.

Pepin said the hearing will be held June 5.

The three men were serving one-year contempt of court sentences arising out of a strike by 200,000 public service workers last month.

Another 31 union officials, serving sentences up to six months for contempt of court were also released.



Lawyers Cloutier, Lemieux handcuffed

## Lemieux Jailing Sparks Ruckus

MONTREAL (CP) — Pandemonium broke out Tuesday in Court of Queen's Bench when defence lawyer Robert Lemieux was sentenced to eight days in jail for contempt of court after refusing to divulge the names of jurors who told him the jury's vote in Jacques Rose's kidnap trial.

Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau ordered the immediate incarceration of the lawyer after he refused to identify the two jurors who, Lemieux said, gave him the information.

Immediately after the sentence was handed down, members of the courtroom audience started yelling protests. A lawyer working with Lemieux said police moved in and fights developed between them and some of the spectators.

He said four persons, including another of Lemieux's assistants, were jailed.

Lawyer Pierre Cloutier was sentenced to three days after shouting "no more brutality" when a policeman grabbed Lemieux's robes and dragged him to the ground during the fighting.

Mr. Justice Barbeau sentenced Lemieux after the lawyer said two jurors gave him the unsolicited information but it was a question of privilege and he would not name them.

The judge offered to hear the names privately but the lawyer refused the suggestion.

Jurors are sworn to secrecy for life on trial deliberations.

## Industry Fund Capital \$50M

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A Crown corporation to provide low interest loans to aid manufacturing and food processing industries will have an initial capital of \$50 million, Premier Bennett said today.

"The corporation will have an initial capital of \$50 million," said Bennett, "and additional capital will be made available as needed from then on."

The statement was the premier's first specific indication of the amount of money backing the corporation which he first mentioned to reporters May 2 following his return from a week in his home riding of Kelowna.

At that time, he said his plans for secondary industry would be revealed in detail next February during the budget speech. He said that he

would outline plans to create a provincial crown corporation to provide low interest loans for manufacturing and food processing industries in B.C.

Later, he said that interest rates would be lower than 5 per cent but added only that the program would provide "tens of million" of dollars for loans.

He added that the only stipulation would be that the companies be chartered in B.C.

Bennett also said today that the corporation would be wholly-owned by B.C. and that further capital — in addition to the \$50 million — would be in the form of bonds guaranteed by the provincial government.

Bennett has also stipulated that to be eligible for a loan a company must offer a sound business proposition, must not hurt the ecology, must provide employment and must have good management.